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# The Flambeau

Tuesday, September 12, 1972

Florida State University

## After bitter disagreement The Flambeau goes independent

by Ann Frechette  
Associate Editor

FSU's student newspaper, the Flambeau, has moved from the status of a student-funded operation to that of a non-profit corporation, independent from the University legally and financially.

The move, mandated by FSU President Stanley Marshall, and executed during the summer, met with bitter opposition from the Student Publications Policy Board and Flambeau editors who called the move "an effort to muffle or kill the newspaper."

The plan took \$72,000 from the proposed Publications budget. In lieu, the administration said it would buy \$20,400 in advertisements. Those funds would come from student activities money.

The \$72,000 taken from publications has been re-allocated to inter-collegiate athletics.

According to editor Kim Rogers, the "Flambeau will have a difficult time surviving, simply because we're living on a shoestring with very little capital."

"The effect of this independence, which we feel was forced down our throats, is that we'll have approximately half the news space we had last year. In effect, our services to the students will be drastically cut back."

The Board of Regents (BOR) gave President Marshall permission in July to let the Flambeau publish as a non-profit

corporation free of any administrative control and relieving Marshall of his role as publisher of the newspaper.

According to Flambeau Editor Kim Rogers, student publications will have a "difficult time surviving, simply because we're living on a shoestring, with no assets or cash reserve."

The Flambeau is not the only Florida university student newspaper that has had difficult times. University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell proposed to the BOR that the Florida Alligator

become a university newspaper instead of a student publication to act as editor-publisher. That proposal was turned down yesterday by the BOR.

Under this proposal, the editor-publisher would have the authority to hire and dismiss student editors and staff, control the Alligator's content and restrict editorial comment on political issues or candidate endorsements.

Investigation into the possibilities of financial and editorial independence for the Flambeau began early last spring,

### BOR quashes Alligator plan; O'Connell angered by vote

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Board of Regents stepped into the controversy surrounding the student newspaper at the University of Florida Monday, asking University President Stephen O'Connell to cancel his plan to place a hand-picked employee in charge of the newspaper.

By a 7-2 vote, the Regents requested O'Connell to retain the Board of Student Publications as the body supervising publication of the Florida Alligator. The board is composed of four faculty members and three students.

O'Connell, upset over actions by last year's Alligator editor, bypassed the

publications board last month and appointed Ed Barber, a university employee, as editor-publisher. Barber was to have appointed his own team of subordinate student editors.

The university president reacted angrily to the Regent's action. A student editor expressed delight at what he called "a mandate for freedom" for the Alligator.

O'Connell jumped to his feet after the Regents voted and said heatedly, "Now you must tell me how I'm going to run it." He indicated he would comply with the Regents' request to continue

when a Student Publication Policy Board (SPPB) committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of a publications separation from the university.

The formation of the board came as a result of inquiries made concerning possible plans for publications independence by former Vice-President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig.

The results of the SPPB committee's study were expected to be available in early or mid-summer. However, in an April 28 letter from Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan, some question was cast as to whether a student board would be necessary to achieve independence from the university.

The letter stated that both McClellan and Marshall had agreed that the "present relationship between student publications and the president-as-publisher was no longer viable."

Marshall's action may have been prompted by Attorney General Robert Shevins ruling that "a university president has no prior restraint over the material published in student newspapers, but a president can remove a student editor for publishing unlawful material."

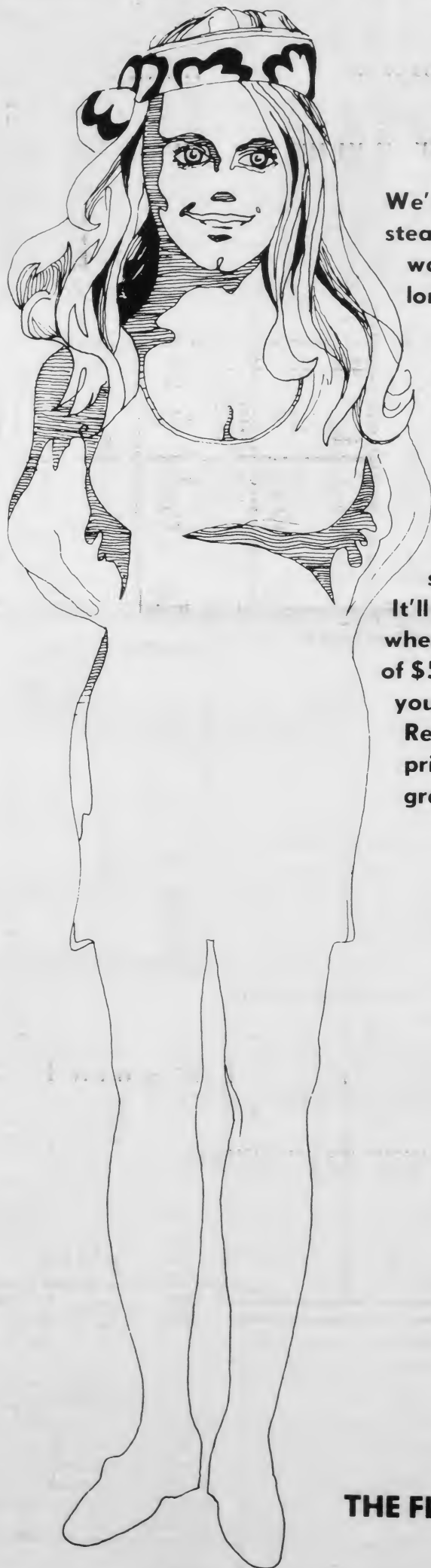
The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry by U of F President O'Connell, where a former student editor Ron Sachs published abortion referral information in violation of a Florida law.

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While the Flambeau urges all members of the FSU community to vote in today's elections—for whatever candidates please them, we make the following recommendations.

Our preferences in today's election:

Pete Skinner, for Representative in Congress from the Second Congressional District.

Thomas A. Edmonds, for State Attorney from the Second Judicial District.

Margaret Z. Brock for State Senator, the Third Senatorial District.

Stewart Parsons for member of the State House of Representatives, from the Twelfth District.

Ken Katsaris for Sheriff of Leon County. We feel that this is an extremely important race for all members of the Tallahassee and Leon County community. We would prefer James A. "Jimmy" Dickens as a second choice, should Katsaris not make the run-off.

Fred F. Womble for Tax Collector.

Ned B. Lovell for District Superintendent of Schools. Rev. C.K. Steele for member of the Board of County Commissioners, district Three.

Chuck Friend for Circuit Judge, the Second Judicial District, Group Six.

Sanders (Sandy) Sauls for Circuit Judge, Second Judicial District, Group Eight.

## Editorials

# BOR rejects plan to subordinate Alligator

We were encouraged by yesterday's Board of Regents (BOR) decision to reject U. of F. President Stephen O'Connell's plan to place the student newspaper Alligator under the total control of the university president. Instead, the BOR asked that the Alligator

remain under the present advisory board composed of UF students and faculty.

It indicates that the BOR is fair, responsible and realistic in matters involving university student press. The decision also spares the Alligator — consistently one

of the nation's best university newspapers — the mediocrity President O'Connell's plan would have fostered.

We are especially pleased with the decision because it gives the Flambeau recourse. Should President Marshall's independence plan fail, we feel we can now turn to the BOR for assistance.

Marshall's supervised independence plan has resulted in the elimination of some \$92,000 of student activities fees from this year's publications budget. Although we favor independence in fiscal and editorial control, we never intended to become independent this quickly, or on this small a budget. We were not given a choice by the administration.

Because the FSU administration slashed some 40% of our budget — our entire revenue from direct student activities fees — we have had to reduce the amount of space available for news, thus eliminating standard "services" such as announcements and news shorts on organizational activity.

If your club or organization or department needs to announce a meeting or event, we can direct you to those responsible for the make-up of the university-sponsored advertising (which your student activities fees do pay for!), but we will not be able to accommodate you in small stories or announcements. We simply haven't space.

Make no mistake: we are not happy with the administration's plan. Independence as we now have it has been forced upon us. And it appears to be a clear-cut attempt to stifle possible student dissent through economic strangulation. The only real difference between the Alligator case and that of the Flambeau lies in the strategies of the two university presidents.

We are, however, attempting to work within the administration's plan, even though the funding we are working within is shoestring, and the operation itself a difficult one. We will produce daily reportage of news and student-oriented events.



"STRANGE—I THOUGHT WHEN WE GO UP, HE GOES DOWN!"

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## The Florida Flambeau

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Kim Rogers—Editor  
David Morrill—Managing Editor  
Ann Frechette—Associate Editor  
Tom Kirwan—Asst. News Editor  
Dale Friedley—Sports Editor  
Janetta Rutland—Copy Editor  
Vicky Lytle—Entertainment Editor

## From the Tribe

# So why have a newspaper?

Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm Johnson attacked the Flambeau for having the audacity to exist in a front page column (his columns are always front page) in the Friday, September 8, Democrat.

Johnson contends that university papers are unnecessary in the first place; that students can get information from "college mail, halls and bulletin boards," student radio stations (why should they exist either, Malcolm?), and off-campus news sources; and, if subsidized university papers disappeared, an independent press would fill the "forum service vacuum developed." Further, he says that they are "kept" newspapers.

What Malcolm is saying, chiefly, is that if there were no Flambeau, his newspaper would stand to gain a few more advertising bucks; that the Flambeau occasionally embarrasses him by reporting news his newspaper cannot or will not cover.

Fact is, the Democrat is owned and controlled by a large chain; is compelled to carry that chain's outpouring; is filled with wire copy it runs unedited. It is, in reality, much more of a "kept" newspaper than the Flambeau is, or ever was.

And, And stop to consider it, why have a Democrat:

You could read announcements at the court house and on bathroom walls, watch the tube...don't you reckon that would be just as good?

As far as educational tools go, there is no need for a tool newspaper at FSU. We only have one journalism course on campus, and that hardly justifies a \$250,000 a year journalism "laboratory."

Why can't the Flambeau survive as an independent enterprise, competing like everybody else in the good tradition of American capitalism? Because nobody but millionaires, monopoly-holders and multi-million dollar news media chains can survive in the newspaper racket nowadays and we don't happen to know anyone with the capitalization required to keep us afloat.

Which, after all, is something that Malcolm, despite his uppity rhetoric, should know better than anyone. A few years ago, his Tallahassee Democrat was basically an independent paper, albeit in financial trouble despite its monopoly in the Leon County area. Today it is owned, and controlled, by the Knight newspaper chain, which also owns the Miami Herald, the Detroit Free Press, and the Charlotte Observer, among others.

Most Knight papers are fairly liberal. If the Knights didn't have a lenient hiring-firing policy in the upper echelons of their papers, Malcolm might be out of a job...just like we here at the Flambeau may be soon.

—Rebecca Grimms



reporting from Oz

# Toenails, potatoes and the GOP convention

Covering the Republican National Convention was not the dullest job I've ever had. There was the time in the high school when I had to interview the kid who won first prize in the science fair with a giant model of a human toenail. Then there were the re-write jobs on Maine potato future's copy. I suppose that on an excitement scale of between 1 and 10, this convention should have to rate a 1.7. To put that in proper perspective, I would give a sorority bridge party a 3.

Convention press credentials tended to be a hassle. The first set I was given allowed me to freely roam the lawn outside the hall. From this vantage point I was in an excellent position to secure exclusive interviews with bus drivers, security guards and other reporters in my category (gift stamp catalogues, discount warehouse newsletters and college newspapers).

By Monday evening I secured a "limited access" pass which got me everywhere except inside the main hall. Which is sort of like a football ticket that allows you to do everything except watch the game.

Actually it wasn't so bad out in the halls. There I could observe the big time reporters at work and study their style. It was especially interesting to contrast them with my fellow collegiate reporters. It was easy to tell us apart. We all ran around with legal pads, notebooks, 18 pens and pencils, stacks of press releases and reference books. The pros took notes in the margins of the New York Times with 19-cent Bic pens. The photographers were the same. The pros had one compact Bell and Howell while all the college photographers looked as though their fathers held major stock interests in Nikon. Five cameras, extra lenses, enough film to cover the 30 Year War and a tripod.

Small town reporters huddled in corners waiting for James Reston to walk by so they could follow and share in the scoop. They knew that wherever James Reston goes there has got to be a scoop. Nevermind that he is only going to the men's room. At this convention that's news!

"Flash. At approximately 3:20 today James Reston of the New York Times occupied a men's room stall adjacent to NBC's Roger Mudd." What does it mean? Hell man, this is the Republican Convention. It doesn't have to mean anything.

I finally did manage to get inside the main hall. I bent over to tie my shoelace in front of a Nixon poster. A White House staff aide, thinking that I was paying homage, pinned a floor pass on my shirt and mumbled something about me being, "the kind of reporter the

President likes," as he led me to a choice spot on the floor next to the Second Division, Charlie Company of the Nixon Youth Army.

I noticed that the guy next to me kept checking his



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watch and scanning a paper that resembled a Greyhound Bus schedule. From time to time he would turn to his companions and snap out a command, "Alright, gimme 50 seconds of number 8!"

Whereupon Charlie Company immediately cut loose with exactly 50 seconds of, "four more years, four more years, four more years."

I asked the leader for an interview but all I could get was his name, rank and precinct number.

I must admit, however, that contrary to what you may have heard from other sources the Republican Convention did have its share of surprises, drama and delightful twists. For instance, take Ronnie Reagan's cocktail party where instead of olives they put deep-fried banana slices in the martinis. Pretty kinky! And how about that Bill Cramer? What a card! Billie kept 'em in stitches in the Rules Committee with his snappy one-liners, double entendres and Elmer Fudd impersonations.

And then there was the sub-committee chairman who had the delightful wit to address the Women's Political Action Caucus members as "girls." It was difficult for Betty Friedan to contain her mirth.

But the dramatic highlight of the entire convention had to be when the television cameras scanned the delegates during Nixon's acceptance speech looking for frowns, and couldn't find a single one. That, my friend, is what I call drama.

Seth Gordon

## 'So you're new'

So, you're new here at Florida State? Freshman or transfer student? Oh, it doesn't really matter. I know more about this place than you'll ever know either way. See, I'm a sophomore. Yeah, been goin' here now for eight, no, make it nine months. Oh, you'll get used to it after a while. Even I was scared at first, but I know what I'm doing now.

What was that? You want some tips on college life? But I don't know if I'm qualified or not. You respect an upperclassman? Well, gee, I don't know. Well, sure, why not? I mean, this isn't going to be anything stellar or like that. And maybe I'll tell you something you already know. Maybe you'll tell me something I don't know. Hah, wouldn't that be a kicker? Now, where to start? I know...

1. Carefully assess your financial situation every Friday before 4 o'clock. There are very few places anywhere in Tallahassee that will cash checks for students during the weekends. If you get desperate on a weekend, (say, if there's a big dope sale on down the hall), the University Store, the Sweet Shoppe and several other nearby establishments will cash small checks as long as you buy something.

2. Check on the location of the different buildings and services before you need to use them. One of the most panic-inducing situations anywhere comes on while heading to your first college class ever and realizing that you don't know where the hell it is.

3. If you own a bicycle, it would be a good idea to lock both the front and back wheels to something stationary. Like a mountain or a Tallahassee police officer. A friend of mine locked only his front wheel and got his back one stolen. Then, he locked his back wheel and the front one was stolen. It cost him \$70 to learn that he needed to lock both wheels. And even then, his handlebars were stolen. Also, it's a good idea to register your bike not only with the city, but with Campus Security people as well. Personally, I don't care if you do register thusly, but by putting it in this column, I get 50% off on my next ticket.

4. Register for three hours more than you actually want to take. Your faculty advisor doesn't really give a damn and it provides you with a margin towards the average load. Sign up for eighteen hours and then drop the class you least enjoy. This saves on the classes you have to add, a bitch of a process. You may find yourself in big trouble if you missed the first two sessions of that wierd Anthropology thing and you find out on the last day that anyone who hadn't been wearing red shirts every Wednesday gets an automatic "D."

5. Don't put off reading a particular assignment until the night before the exam. I'm sure you've heard this said a million times by authorities as unreliable as your parents and Aunt Ethel who thinks she knows everything there is to know about going to college because she went to Smith for a week in 1937, but it is

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## Pins and Needles

# The Flambeau serves purpose

Why can't the Flambeau survive as a free enterprise publication like other newspapers? Why shouldn't the university control the paper if it pays for it? Why should the Flambeau, and other university papers, stay on campus if they're not wanted there? Who needs a Flambeau anyway?

Most of these questions, which we have heard frequently this summer, simply show that people know little or nothing about journalism in general and the position of the Flambeau in particular. They don't understand that only monopoly or chain-owned newspapers can survive anymore; that the university has already been told a student press comes under First Amendment protection, just like any other paper; that a paper published off campus can never really be a "student" paper.

That they fail to see any need for a free, or semi-free, press at all does not come as a shock to us. Media, like many things, are seldom appreciated for their true worth until they are gone, and then it is too late to do anything about it.

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Basically, the Flambeau, as of this summer, has already become a free enterprise business, independent of the university. That is why we are already afraid it may not survive.

We do still have some advantages over an independent community paper. The university provides us our space in the Union and utilities free of charge. It will give us \$20,000 in advertising (paid for out of student activities fees) this year. We also have the advantage of still being more or less the official student newspaper of FSU, which improves our chances of getting advertising, which is now our only source of income.

Last year, however, we received \$105,000 in student activities fees, which, by the way, worked out to only \$2 per student a year.

Why can't we charge for circulation to make up for

the cut. Why don't we solicit voluntary payments from students, and thereby regain the money we have lost? Because we would then have to make sure that only people who had paid for the paper received it. And a paid circulation system usually costs more to operate than it brings in.

Establishment, non-subsidized papers depend on advertising for almost all their profits. And media today is big business. It would cost \$10 million just to set up a new big-city daily. Chains, owned by people like the Hearsts and the Knights, a large percentage of the weeklies and more than a few publishing houses and radio and TV stations.

If a local paper is not controlled by a chain, and even if it is, it is probably the only paper in town. In 1970, there were only 45 cities in the country with competing papers.

In a media system where competition is rapidly dying, you either hold all the cards or you are subsidized.

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The question of university control is now a moot one. Technically, the Flambeau is an independent corporation now, and as such does not come under the direct control of the university.

It should be remembered, however, that Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin has ruled that university presidents cannot censor student papers.

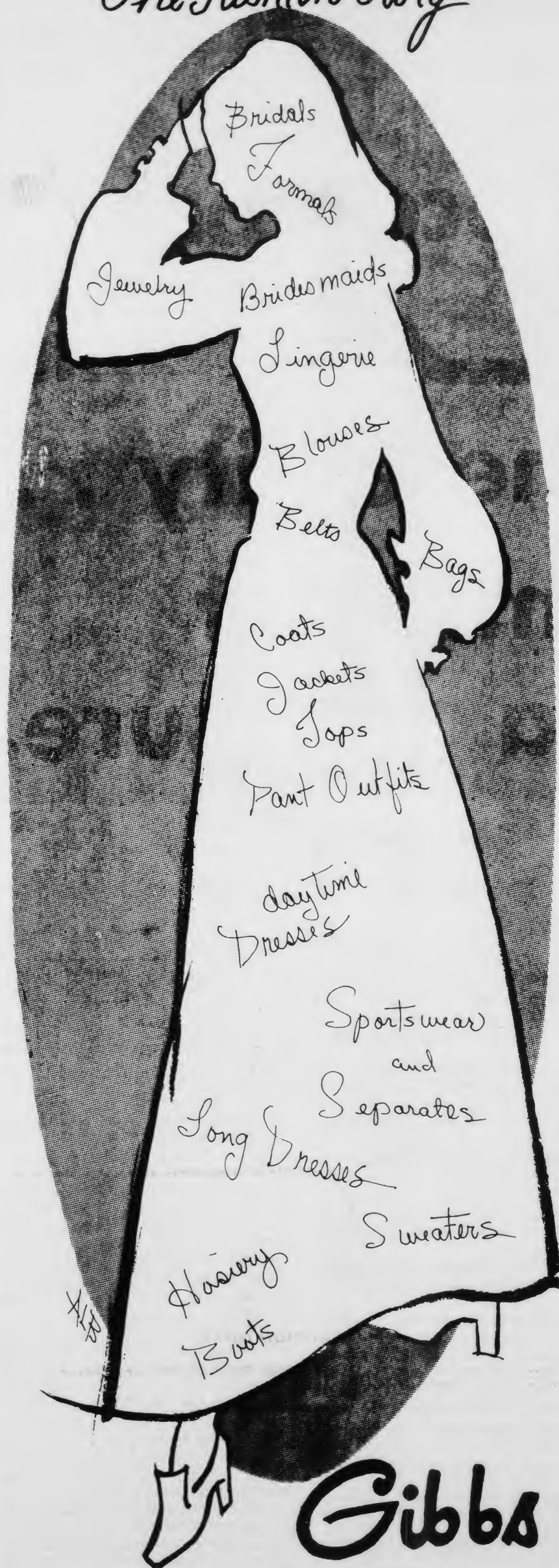
Students should also question the university's role in financial control of what is supposed to be a free press. In a very real sense, a campus is a community: the administration is the unelected government, the students are the citizens, the paper is the free press. Imagine if Nixon held the power to make or break, at will, any newspaper in the country? Wouldn't the establishment howl?

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# The Fashion Story



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## Independence

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Shevin told O'Connell there was nothing unconstitutional about the BOR regulation which provides that the president is the "publisher and has final authority and responsibility in matters relating to student publications."

In early May, the Board of Regents began studying proposals to relieve university presidents of all responsibilities for the contents of student-run campus newspapers.

It called for non-profit corporations to be set up to produce the papers off-campus, without state funds or interference.

On June 1, a BOR sub-committee took under advisement four hours of testimony from student editors, university administrators, advisors and professional journalists.

At the July 6 meeting of the full board, the Regents granted FSU permission to proceed with an "experiment", which brought about the fiscal and editorial independence of the Flambeau.

An eight week schedule for the incorporation of the Flambeau was delivered by Vice-President McClellan to the SPPB on July 7 and was met with immediate and vocal protest from members of the SPPB and publications personnel.

The schedule called for the formation of a non-profit corporation charged with publishing the Flambeau as a student-run daily newspaper by September 1.

The schedule also called for the absolute cut-off of a previously allocated \$92,000 slated for the publications budget in the upcoming year. In lieu of that allocation, the FSU administration will purchase \$20,480 worth of advertising space in the Flambeau.

Tallahassee attorney Philip Parsons was retained by the SPPB to handle all legal work for the Flambeau incorporation.

Union space and equipment will be cost-free during the 1972-73 academic year, but student publication officials expect normal operating expenses to top even the projected \$141,000 advertising revenue.

"This whole proposal is one that will make the paper less appealing to students, tie the hands of the student editor and discredit the paper," said SPPB member Laurence Campbell, a professor in the department of English Education.

"At no time has anyone said anything about the real financial situation we will face in the coming years. If it was the administration's intention to destroy the paper, this would seem to be the best way to go about it," he concluded.

President Marshall denied any intention to destroy the Flambeau through withdrawal of student activities funds.

"My intention was to have the student newspaper go

independent," said Marshall, who considered the elimination of student activities fees a "secondary."

However, according to Student Body President, Danny Pietrodangelo, the \$20,480 earmarked for advertising revenue from the FSU administration is actually being taken from the student activities fees budget.

As it stands now, student publications is implementing cost-cutting measures including the dismissal of 10 career service personnel, reduction in salary for the majority of the student publications staff, elimination of a United Press International wire machine and a change in the advertising ratio from 60 percent copy and 40 percent advertising to 40 percent copy and 60 percent advertising. This would allow approximately 6 pages of news in a 16 page paper.

## Budget cut leaves nine jobless

Beneath the rhetoric of both sides of the FSU publications issue exists a large problem for at least nine people—the problem of finding a new job.

For the nine career-service university employees, Oct. 12 will be their last day of work at FSU. Their positions were eliminated as results of the administration-sponsored "independence plan for the Flambeau."

People who have begun to look for new employment include Larry Ewing, publications-production co-ordinator, Masumi Keesey, illustrator I, Mozart de Silva, assistant publications production coordinator, William Wood, photographer II, Louisa Barendse, Varitypist, Gemma Coronato-Walker, clerk-typist II, Ruth Wharton, clerk II, Kathy Chomat, secretary III, and Al Cubbedge, publications general manager.

Several of the employees have already found new jobs. Chomat and Cubbedge have options to begin employment with the new corporation, the Florida Flambeau, Inc., formed from the old publications framework. Wharton and Coronato-Walker have located jobs similar to their publications employment in other places.

For the remaining six employees, however, the grim task of job-hunting remains. "Though the university has said that they would relocate us, they have not to my knowledge given anyone an interview for another job," said Larry Ewing.

"Of course, we all have financial obligations we have to meet—obligations that we'll have to have jobs to take care of," he continued.

By Rick John  
of the Flambeau

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# SUMMER SENATE

## Summer Senate stirs rancor and law suits

By Rick Johnson  
of the Flambeau staff

Student Senate was the scene of much anger and confusion this summer, including extraordinarily large appropriations, presidential vetoes, lawsuits, innumerable angry exchanges, several special sessions, and a physical confrontation.

Since summer elections are at-large rather than by precinct, law students were able to capture all fifteen seats. The law students denied that they were a bloc, since each ran without party affiliation.

Their critics, however pointed to the fact that they filed together, used the same campaign literature, reported expenses together, repeatedly recessed the Senate to confer together, and usually voted together.

Law students winning seats on Summer Senate were Emerson Thompson, James Lein, Frank Natter, Wallace Campbell, Walter Kelly, James Brady, Ed Ruse, John Sampson, Robert Sellars, Raul Palomino, Roberto Godoy, Steve Anderson, James Weinert, Douglas Lawless and Nathaniel Tindall.

Only five senators remained from the regular fall-spring senate: Nesta King, Dan Brady, Paul Shang, Tom Sullivan and Pete Antonacci.

The first controversy erupted July 28 when these five regular senators were expelled by the law students. While the statutes stipulate that the regular senators may keep their seats through the summer, the constitution is subject to different interpretations, and the question still remains unresolved.

Immediately after expelling the regular senators, the law students passed appropriations totalling \$27,184, including \$5,680 to the Student Bar Association.

The SBA allocation was defended by several of the law Senators who said it was a "bare bones" budget designed to compensate for the cuts they received in the regular budget proceedings last spring. Critics of the measure said that the Student Bar was already over-funded and that the additional appropriation was a conflict of interest. Three of the law student senators also condemned the action and stated that it is unethical for a senate composed entirely of law students to vote themselves money.

Other allocations included \$2,500 to an orientation program designed to emphasize personal growth; \$3,500 to the Black Student Union; \$150 to the business manager for accounting forms; \$4,522 to Inter-Residence Hall Council for

International dinners, sports equipment, Parent's Weekend, Legislative Weekend, and magazine subscriptions; \$3,332 to the Theatre Department to hire student assistants; and \$7,500 to the Homecoming Committee for unknown purposes.

The Summer allocations virtually deplete the senate's budget for the coming year. Frank Natter, one of the law senators, said that the appropriations would rectify the deficiencies in the budget passed by the regular Senate and were therefore justified.

Nesta King, one of the expelled regular Senators, called the allocations "wasteful, idiotic, and outrageous." "We worked two solid months preparing a balanced budget for this year only to have the reserve account for a whole year wiped out by people with less than a day's experience while most students were home for the summer," she added.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said the expenditures were "ridiculous" and challenged the status of Summer Senate in the Student Supreme Court.

During this period, Vice President Sharon Gordon cited sections of the student constitution and statutes which make her the presiding officer of the senate. She expressed her intention to assume that post at the second summer meeting.

However, the law students had already elected their own Chairman, Roberto Godoy. At the August 9 meeting Godoy seized the podium when Gordon called the meeting to order. Confusion, shouting, and spirited name calling erupted throughout the room. Godoy instructed the secretary to call the roll and Gordon told her not to.

Natter snatched the roll book and began calling the names. Gordon asked him to sit down and when he refused, she covered the page with her hand. At this point, Natter appeared to swing at her. Gordon later stated that Natter had hit her in the chest, although she was not harmed by the blow.

Following this incident, the session adjourned in chaos, with the debate continuing out in the hall.

The law students asserted that a recent constitutional amendment had removed the vice president from the Senate. Pietrodangelo, who authored the amendment, insisted that it does not take effect until next year. Another law school senator, James Brady, approached Pietrodangelo angrily and shouted "I will go to Wig Barrow, the Board of Regents, and Stanley Marshall and I will

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# Fierce campaigning marks local elections

By Tom Kirwan  
of the Flambeau staff

Months of fierce campaigning for 48 candidates peaks today as voters make their choices in what is expected to be the biggest election year ever in Leon county.

That mind boggling figure--48--has kept public awareness at a high pitch as the hopeful "bring their campaign to the people" in an effort to be elected. Registration drives held here earlier this summer signed up literally hundreds of new voters in time for the three

major elections to be held in the next few months.

The year's big local race is for sheriff. Three men are seeking that office. Local observers maintain that Sheriff Raymond Hamlin has the election sewed up. If contributions are any measure, Hamlin would seem to be the landslide victor. Hamlin has collected around \$12,000,

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which is twice as much as opponents Ken Katsaris and James A. "Jimmy" Dickens have collected together.

Katsaris, who is head of the law enforcement department at Tallahassee Junior College, has run a very visible campaign and has projected a progressive image.

Another local tooth-and-nail

fight will be decided at the polls today as incumbent Superintendent of Schools Freeman Ashmore takes on challenger Ned Lovell. Ashmore apparently faces one of the toughest threats of his 24 years in office. Lovell, a local educator and brother of City Commissioner Loring Lovell, has urged area voters to unseat the

incumbent, whom he has charged with holding back Tallahassee's educational growth and keeping it's children from receiving a proper education. Ashmore counters the charges by labelling Lovell a "sincere young man" but maintains that Lovell doesn't have the practical experience for the job.

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## Hamlin faces two opponents

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employee review board for job security and submitting the departmental budget to the Board of County Commissioners.

Katsaris is a former patrolman and crime scene investigator. He now serves as current chairman of the criminal

Katsaris has vowed to transform the sheriff's department from a "flamboyant one man show into a professional team effort, which is sensitive to the feelings of the entire community."

Katsaris pledges in his platform to establish a civil service system to protect employees, invoke proper budgetary procedures, review and evaluate jail conditions, employ a police-legal advisor and present an open itemized budget to the County Commission.

## VOTE

deteriorating cooperation between the Tallahassee Police Department and the sheriff's office, have emerged as the main issues in the hotly contested race.

In response to the problem of cooperation between the sheriff's department and other law agencies, Hamlin states that there is no such problem.

Noting the solving of 33 out of 34 murders, the confiscation of \$250,000 of narcotic and dangerous drugs, Hamlin feels that he can run on his record.

Dickens, a graduate of the FBI National Academy and a law enforcement officer for 26 years, has criticized Hamlin's budgetary handling and lack of cooperation with other law agencies. He is in favor of eliminating county jail deficiencies, establishing an

justice department at Tallahassee Community College.

## Circuit judge (6) cites three contenders

Candidates for Circuit Judge, Group 6, are trial lawyer Chuck Friend, attorney Tom E. Gilman, and Leon County Judge James C. Gwynn.

Friend, former director of the Rehabilitation and Liquidation Division of the state insurance department, feels that the circuit court is a trial court with jurisdiction over the more serious and complex areas of the law.

Gilman, attorney and former assistant to the late Judge Wallace E. Sturgis of the First District Court of Appeal.

Stating that a judicial office is

not a "policy-making" office, Gilman feels that training, education and the ability to function free of influences and affiliations are necessary requirements in order to fill this post.

Gwynn has served as Leon County Judge for 20 years. Stressing "judicial temperament" and impartiality, Gwynn feels that a circuit judge should exemplify dignity, have education, ability and "good common sense."

A native of Leon County, Gwynn is currently senior county judge.

## Summer Senate causes uproar

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take away whatever autonomy you ever thought you had."

Vice President Gordon said she may report the conduct of the law student to the Florida Bar Ethics Committee.

Pietroangelo's suit came to student court two weeks later. Shortly after the proceedings began, all spectators and reporters were evicted from the room at the request of

defendant Roberto Godoy.

Pietroangelo's attorney, Manny Gimenez, argued that Summer Senate may not legislate since the constitution reserves all legislative power for the regular senate. The law students argued for a broader interpretation which would include Summer Senate.

Speaking for the majority, Chief Justice Marshall Davis

issued a ruling which falls somewhere between the views of the two sides. The Supreme Court opinion states that Summer Senate may legislate but that its acts may be overturned by regular Senate when it comes back into session.

Pietroangelo vetoed the legislation, but his decision was overturned by more than two-thirds of the law student senators.

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## Pins and needles

Add to the financial problems of independence outlined above the additional fact that if the Flambeau moved off campus, it would almost inevitably cease to be a "student" paper.

The people working on the staff, and in the management end, would undoubtedly, having a personal commitment, stay on year after year. Some of the people who might be involved with an independent Flambeau are already well into their twenties, and, with the passing of time, would get further and further away from an understanding of what it is like to be a student in a modern university. We would become a "community" paper, with only a secondary interest in the Flambeau campus and a growing commitment to readers outside the university.

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### Funds cut, reorganization ordered Flambeau 'independence' unveiled

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## Student Senate run- scheduled today for Election

The Student Senate election will be held today, September 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union. The election will be for the Student Senate, which is the governing body of the University of Florida. The Senate will be responsible for the University's financial and administrative affairs, and will also be responsible for the University's academic affairs. The election will be held in the Student Union, and will be open to all students. The election will be for the Student Senate, which is the governing body of the University of Florida. The Senate will be responsible for the University's financial and administrative affairs, and will also be responsible for the University's academic affairs. The election will be held in the Student Union, and will be open to all students.

## BOR overturns Alligator plan

delegating his formal authority as Alligator publisher to the student publications board. But O'Connell said he would need specific guidelines from the Regents on how to handle the paper.

At a special Regents' meeting Sunday, O'Connell has urged the board to let him handle the Alligator in his own way, to protect the university from "the

irresponsible actions of student journalists."

Randy Bellows, a 20-year-old junior from North Miami Beach originally chosen by the publications board as Alligator Editor for the Fall-Winter term, said he assumes he will have the job, as a result of the Regents' action.

"I think we're in good position now," Bellows said. "The Regents have given us a mandate for freedom by requesting O'Connell to remain within the present framework which allows for student control of the newspaper."

The Regents also voted 5-4 against revising overall policy for student publications at the state universities and colleges. A proposal by a Regents Study Committee would have required each campus to set up a publications board with mixed membership drawn from students, faculty and the general public.

Several college presidents had argued against revising the present policy which makes the college or university president in effect publisher of the campus newspaper.

Charles Millikan, President of Florida Technological University, summed up the feelings of most of the college presidents when he said, "I think the president is still going to be on the hot seat. I think the president will still be the one that the public will look to if something goes wrong on the campus."

Stanley Marshall, President of Florida State University, told the Regents that FSU has moved to make the student newspaper, the Flambeau, "totally independent." He said the Flambeau has moved off campus and will eventually operate with complete financial and editorial independence.

"Our plan makes it clear that FSU does not publish a newspaper, that it is a private corporation, not supported by taxpayers' money," Marshall said.

Only Regents J. Burke Kibler and Dr. Louis C. Murray voted against asking O'Connell to withdraw his plan to take control of the Alligator. They also voted against the motion to reorganize the student publications provisions for all campuses, along with Chester Ferguson, James Gardener and E.W. Hopkins, Jr.

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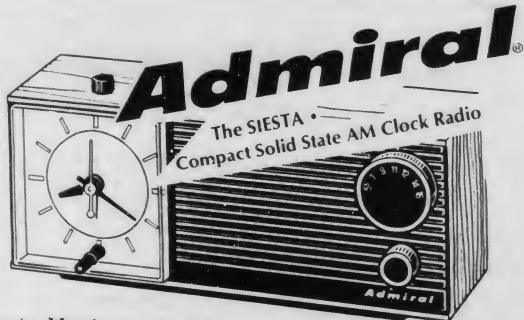
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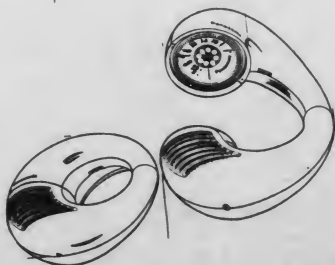
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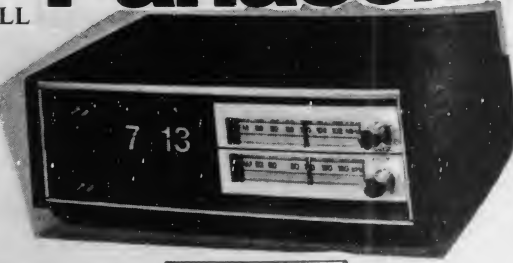
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SUMMER PAINTER...puts the finishing touches on Williams' windows. Thus, the English department—and others—were able to return after some eighteen months' exile in Mabry Heights and other lotus-strewn areas.

## English Department returns to Williams after year and a half

By Sid Smith  
of The Flambeau Staff

A year and a half ago when anyone walked into the Williams Building, if anyone dared, he was greeted with a genuine relic of what might be termed the classical period of collegiate architecture. High ceilings, long corridors, and musty rooms with picturesque windows provided Williams with the mixed flavor of crumbling antiquity and ivory-tower education.

But with the aid of an all-inclusive remodeling job—and a near-million dollar construction bill—Williams now proudly boasts a total renovation perhaps unparalleled since London went mod. Added to the once stoic edifice are central air-conditioning, completely new lighting, suspended accoustical ceilings, and one electric elevator. For the staggering sum of \$990,900, Williams has become one of the most up-to-date buildings on campus.

Certainly not the least ecstatic over the new conditions are the numerous English and Humanities professors who were evicted when construction began in April, 1971. Much in the manner of displaced persons, the homeless academicians were scattered across the university, primarily in the makeshift cubbyholes of Mabry Heights. The professors began returning to Williams in August, accompanied by an acquired crew that included members of the department of classics and Administrative Data Processing. The new arrivals will be housed in what was once the Williams'

"courtyard," a central well in the building similar to the one still visible at the heart of Diffenbaugh. The open space has been filled with concrete and stainless steel, providing an additional 13,000 sq. feet in office space.

Complementing the new space is an increase in safety measures. James D. Bullard, assistant director of university physical planning, reports that new wiring and sprinkler systems meet the modern requirements of the National Fire Protective Association's Life Safety Code. Bullard added that the construction also makes Williams more accommodating to handicapped students.

The result is a thoroughly modern, thoroughly comfortable, utterly boring building. The low ceilings and sets of double doors sectioning off corridors create an atmosphere of cramped confinement and supersonic sterility. Where once you might gaze fondly from a window seat at the idyllic open courtyard, there now remains only the pastel sheetrock and steady hum of the cooling system. But in view of the unrelenting heartlessness of progress, perhaps Williams should be deemed fortunate in its escape from total demolition.

And one aesthetic holdover brightens the wave of utilitarian changes. Conradi Theatre, an intimate and small arena for drama, will once again be available for Studio Theatre productions. Progress, it appears, is not immune to compromise.



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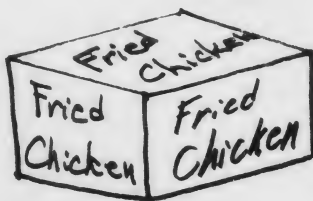


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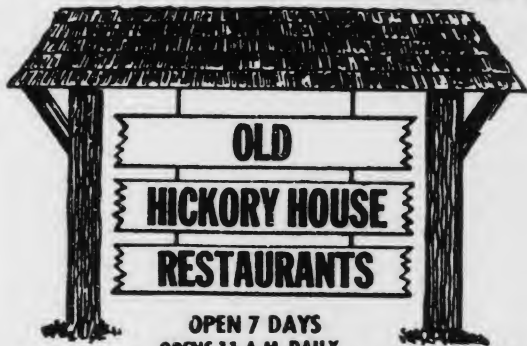
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There was a time when the strings were everywhere; strewn over in such profusion that to walk down the street in those days was to continually step over, under, around, to weave one's way through those tied and taut fibrous rays emanating to everything from the unseeable distance. Some said the strings began to converge just above the horizon and then disappeared into space. One Great Man after another claimed he saw where they came together above the horizon and subsequently plotted their direction and warp, positing, at last, their convergence as a single point in space. There were, in fact, a number of universities and cathedrals built over the sites where such a vision had come to each Great Man; one cathedral, particularly, ran up little cables to the strings, tied them on, and thus claimed to be the earthly convergence of such a phenomenon adopting therefore the symbol of a fish with a string hooked in its mouth.

But this produced, to the dismay of nearly everyone except a few staunch churchmen, an unintelligible tangle of webbing that made any movement nearly impossible, even strangling a few daring souls who attacked it with keen-edged machetes. A man with a telescope claimed he saw the convergence of the strings out in space and was never allowed in that cathedral again. Kite-flying was thus forbidden as sacrilege; people nodded knowingly when Ben Franklin's audacious experiment ended in a thunderclap.

The universities on those sites made their motto "What is taut here is taught here," and turned out prodigious numbers of scholars, each diploma tied with a symbolic string. And when a few ingenious people followed previously unnoticed strings into obscure corners and had found machines sitting there, they turned to manufacturing the fibre, and everything fibrous, from flax to flags held on poles with flax. Soon the universities and cathedrals were turning out a new breed of scholar whose duty and sacred obedience it was to string as many strings from each machine to as many of its products there were everywhere; even the strings circling each graduate's diploma were lengthened to ten feet, an incentive.

This is to reminisce. Those were the days, the ties that bound, tried and true; the past - before those enterprising few followed a string to the strangest machine ever found on one of those dark and dust-laden shelves in the room of the world. It led to that man's abandoned telescope, but had attached itself in such a way that the scope was upside down; when they looked down it, it was a microscope. Concluding that the string had been attached correctly, they proceeded to use it as such. What those few did was then to put everything that could fit between lens and plate under their internal glare, everything - even the string, for it was just the right size, too. And when that had been done once, it had been done for all time. Because the unique phenomenon of the string was that, under the scrutiny of microscopic examination - it disappeared: *it was not there.*

It has not been long since that phenomenon was made public. Those few who had discovered it had allies in artists, musicians, writers everywhere; one man made a name for himself by claiming that the strings had been cut, and that was why they appeared no longer. And only a few years ago a Russian Jack climbed up a remaining string-stalk and found that it was unattached, an announcement which brought momentary panic to the heads of the universities and cathedrals, and especially to those leaders of state who were used to pulling strings, most obviously in the form of a dragnet for their bicentennial tug-of-wars. No, it was not long before the people noticed that they had to squint to see the strings, and even then, they seemed to be tiny threads. Others noticed that when they looked at all, the tiny lines were no longer there.

And today, it is only a few, though often masquerading as a majority, who claim the strings are still there, or, at least, that they see them; but these strange utterances are delivered mostly on Sundays and election eves, which gives the others not attached to such lines plenty of time to be doing something else more enjoyable when these occasions present themselves.

And then, too, a great many of those who insist on the strings have committed themselves to madhouses where the skilled Master Weavers, who have residence there, too, set about unravelling the tangled if illusory fibres as a cosmetician would an unruly thatch of hair; in fact, the Master Weavers are forever devising the equivalent of ingenious new combs and hairnets with which to straighten the mess, instilling a proper pattern with the correct wool in it, a stylized haircut.

Or, when one eludes the madhouse successfully enough, he may be sent to a very big white one, built over the sighting-place where, in those days mentioned before, a Great Man had his vision of the bundle's end. But, of course, in such a position one can't speak of strings. These days, at least lately, the string has been replaced by dominoes; the function, therefore, of having such a house is to propagate through intense underground efforts the myth of the string: for when there are no strings, there are no puppets.

One example of the sleight-of-underhand employed by the house may be seen in just the paper on which the portrait of its first inhabitant appears, containing, if one examines such a portrait, numerous threads hidden in the paper which are much, much longer than at first is noticed, and manufactured to be three or four times as sticky.

But this is no trap, no subterfuge; nothing can be when the world is the world - no strings attached.

And I do not abhor string, at least, not string that can be bought in rolls; I, for one, enjoy flying my kite, a paper affair of light sticks and a necktie-tail, watching it dance and dip as it does in the waft of sea-stirred winds, feeling the string go slack and taut in my hand as I unravel reel after reel.

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## New York erotic f cancell

If you've been last summer to see New York Erotic Film Festival was supposed to be this fall, quit waiting. It won't be shown. Originally scheduled for the 6th, the Festival, the "best" of the skin flicks, was cancelled. The official opinion of the prosecutor from the state attorney's office. The Union Film Commission, cautioned by the film might be legal, cancelled it. Per legal advice, the film was rescheduled for fall.

Then the Tall Commission passed obscenity law. Committee considered the decision to permanently.

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Tully Gym, during regular registration; the University Union, during late registration and drop and add; the information desk on the second floor, University Union; the Student Depository; and the Bursar's Office in Westcott.







GONE, GONE, ALL GONE

HOLZER

...another house, several trees bite the dust to make way for more exhaust fumes and traffic congestion.

## New parking areas planned

New parking areas, some at the expense of former student off-campus housing, are planned for three areas just off the main FSU campus.

One will be at the new Law School on Macomb St. between Pensacola and Jefferson. A large area just east of the Law School is being left as a park, pending future expansion. The new parking spaces will be immediately west of the building.

A multi-level parking building is planned for an area on Call Street, just off Ivy Way. Three houses, 648, 658 and 662, are making way for construction there.

According to Associate Director of University Physical Planning James Bullard, the university was at first planning a "package deal" with a parking building firm for this site. The firm would have done all construction. The university, however, decided that this would leave it with too little control over the project, and is now drawing up its own plan.

An area at the corner of Pensacola and Copeland, including what was the Campuside apartment building, will be used as a temporary parking lot.

Campuside was taken over this summer by the university

and a house next door at 620 Pensacola will be taken in two years. Campuside owner Mrs. Norman McPeak said last summer that, "I fought it from every angle possible to retain the use of the house. It's unfair and unjust."

Students living in Campuside were given short notice to move out. Acquiring the property through eminent domain proceedings cost the university \$66,000.

## Evening program offers extensive selection

Florida State enters the second year of its evening class

### New York erotic film cancelled

If you've been waiting since last summer to see the First New York Erotic Film Festival, which was supposed to be rescheduled this fall, quit waiting. It won't be shown.

Originally scheduled for June 6, the Festival, a collection of the "best" of the underground skin flicks, was censored by an unofficial opinion of a prosecutor from the office of the state attorney general.

The Union Film Committee, cautioned by the opinion that the film might be legally obscene, cancelled it. Pending further legal advice, the film was rescheduled for sometime this fall.

Then the Tallahassee City Commission passed a new obscenity law. The Film Committee met again, reconsidered the Festival and decided to cancel it permanently.

program this fall with an extensive selection of night courses for people in the Tallahassee area.

Approximately 240 courses will be offered during the fall quarter including a wide variety from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Social Work, Home Economics, Library Science and Music.

Registration will be held Sept. 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

All courses may be applied towards degree credit or may be taken as non-credit courses. Registration procedures have been simplified. Anyone with a high school diploma may enroll. No tests are required prior to admission.

The Division of Continuing Education has distributed approximately 7,500 brochures listing course offerings and registration procedures to private businesses and state offices. A brochure and further information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 599-4660 or the Office of the Registrar at 599-2710.

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The FSU Center for Participant Education—established in 1970 to provide free, student-led courses initiated by and for students—is offering 55 courses for fall quarter.

Courses in the broad areas of women's studies, black studies, religion and the occult, creative expression, media, social issues, sports and games, and practical skills will be offered free of charge beginning September 25.

Anyone wishing to attend a CPE class should pick up a CPE

catalog at registration and then just show up for the first session of the course. All CPE classes begin one week after regular classes begin.

Credit has been approved under American Studies for one of the CPE women's studies classes, Women in American Society. An exploration of the changing roles of women in the United States, it is led by Carolyn Lougee. It will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

This year's catalog lists the purposes of CPE as promoting educational reform by example and working to create student-originated and student-oriented courses. "We hope that by providing an alternative curriculum, we can make FSU an educational institution rather than a white-collar trade school."

CPE not only attempts to provide courses the university does not, or will not; it also attempts to create an alternate educational style which is non-authoritarian, open and flexible. An essay on how both group "leaders" and members must change ingrained habits in order to truly practice "free university" is included in the catalog.

For further general information, call 599-2219.

Courses offered this fall, listed by loose categories, are:

**WOMEN'S STUDIES:** Women in American Society, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Carolyn Lougee; Self-Defense for Women, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Judy Nalon; Women in Western Literature, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Judy Kirby and Carolyn Lougee; Social Psychology of Women, Thursday, 8 p.m., Joanne Marrow; Women: Ourselves and Our Bodies, Monday, 8 p.m., Pat Muar; and Women Having Fun, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Karen Swanson.

**BLACK STUDIES:** Black Political Strategies, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 p.m., John Burt; Sociology in Black Literature, Monday, 7 p.m., Al Scurry; Black Writers' Workshop, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Audrey Randolph; Sex and Racism in America, Thursday, 8 p.m., Bob Hall; and Study of Richard Wright, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Audrey Randolph.

**SOCIAL ISSUES:** Who Will Change the World, Thursday, 7 p.m., David Bouffard; By and For Men: A Response to the Drive for Human Liberation, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Veterans' Peace Movement, Thursday, 8 p.m., Frank Hall and Mike Olliver (VVAW); Euram and the Next Civilization, Monday, 8 p.m., Tom Morrill; Free Schools: Issues and Implications, Monday, 8 p.m., Pat Seery; Radical Economics, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Hartmut Ramm; Obsolete Communism: A Left Wing Alternative (Anarchism), Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., Paul

Shang and Pat Cole and Human Sexuality, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Charles Landreth and Thomas Walworth.

**Current Topics in Indian Affairs,** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., James Kirkland. **American Indian History and Culture** (the teachers), Tuesday, 8 p.m., Barbara Kirkland. **Vietnam was not an Accident: History of United States Involvement in Vietnam,** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., John Buckley; **The Free University,** Thursday, 8 p.m., Nesta King, Rick Johnson and the CPE staff; and **Gestalt Dream and Encounter Group,** Thursday, 8-10 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m., Richard Aspen.

**OCCULT AND RELIGION:** Basic Astrology, Lynn Nelson (see catalog for times); **The Theory of Meditation,** Monday 7:30-9 p.m., Ed Wagner; **Bhagavad Gita,** Thursday, 7 p.m., Rudy Davenport.

**SPORTS AND GAMES:** History & Theory of Chess, Sunday, 7 p.m., Don Conner; **Beginning Frisbee,** Saturday 2 p.m., Keith Higgins; **Advanced Scuba,** Thursday 7 p.m., Thom Mosko; **Beachcombing and Sink-Hole Swimming,** Tuesday, 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m., Thom Mosko; and **Karate,** MWF, 5-7 p.m., Ridgely Abele.

**THE MEDIA:** Introduction to Photo-Offset Printing, Monday, 8 p.m., Dee Dempster and Neil O'Brien; **The Underground Press,** Thursday, 8-10 p.m., Eric Friedlander; **The Book Co-op,** Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bill McCauslin; **Basic Photography,** Sunday 8-10 p.m., Dan Byrd; and **Practical Journalism,** Monday 8-10 p.m., Sandy Shartzer.

**PRACTICAL SKILLS:** Organic Gardening, Sunday 2-4 p.m., Link Jarrett; **Speed Reading Using Self-Hypnosis,** Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., J.R. Witmer; **Researching the Power Structure,** Monday, 1 p.m., Jim Ellens; **Draft Counseling,** Wednesday, 7 p.m., Larry Steinhauer; **Self-Hypnosis for Studying and GRE's,** Monday, 9 p.m., J.R. Witmer; **Research Support and Where to Find It (Grantwriting),** Monday 4 p.m., Maxine Stern; **Bicycle Repair,** Tuesday 8-9 p.m., Ed Pavella; **Travel in Europe,** Monday, 8 p.m., Herbert Traxler; **Basic Auto Mechanics,** Tuesday, 6 p.m., Steve McAfee.

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## CAIL

Cliff Cail was born in Vero Beach and has lived in Tallahassee for the past 11 years.

"I am for the development and support of an effective area road program," he said. "Such a program will require comprehensive planning of roads to accommodate anticipated area growth."

He believes that immediate attention must be given to the possibilities of four-laning U.S. 319 South, 369 South, and 90 East and action must be taken to complete I-10 as soon as possible.

"State employees need to be guaranteed meaningful fringe and retirement benefits," he said. "Employees' hard-earned money which is taken into the state retirement program should be invested to earn interest for them when they retire. When

employees retire they should be compensated for a percentage of their accrued sick leave."

## CAMP

Spurgeon Camp is a lifelong resident of Tallahassee who

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## VOTE TODAY

graduated from FSU with a B.S. in economics.

"I will seek impact funds to ease the school burden and solve the traffic, sewer and drainage problems, adequate parking and retirement plans for state employees," he said.

Camp supports the immediate construction of a civic center and maintaining FAMU as a separate entity. He said he plans to push FSU as a major research and graduate center in the

and mental institutions," he said.

"I propose a stepup in job training for youth and emphasis on the wholesome use of leisure time. I am also for innovative programs to solve the drug and crime problems."

## MAXWELL

Grady Maxwell was born in 1924 in a log cabin nine miles north of Cairo, Ga.

He pledges to deliver the people's message and provide strong positive representation for all citizens.

"I pledge to work for the eradication of lost motion, red tape and duplication in state government," he said. "The taxpayer is not getting enough government service for his tax dollar and I pledge to dedicate myself to obtaining more service."

"I will support legislation which will provide training and opportunities for youth as they are government in the making and legislation that will strengthen the laws concerning drugs, the crime rate, and related problems."

"I am in favor of strengthening existing laws and introducing new laws concerning environmental control and the preservation of our natural resources. I am pledged to continue review of our present laws so as to adequately assist our senior citizens."

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## Incumbent congressman fights for seventh term

Candidates for U.S. Congress, 2nd Congressional District are Don Fuqua, seeking his sixth term, and challenger, Nathan "Pete" Skinner.

Fuqua has been in Congress since 1960 and serves on the Committee of Science and Astronautics.

Citing his record as one of "service and dedication to the principles," Fuqua supports Vietnamization, an end of the war bill if prisoners and MIA's are accounted for, federal aid to education, consumer protection and the need for an environmental impact statement.

Fuqua is opposed to amnesty for deserters and proposes alternative service for draft dodgers. He is also opposed to

government subsidies to private industries.

In favor of a graduated income tax, with flat rates, Skinner supports the retention of tax deductions that will benefit the lower and middle classes.

Citing the Second Congressional District as the poorest one in Florida, Skinner notes the shortage of medical facilities in the rural areas and proposes additional medical help for these areas.

Supporting environmental legislation, Skinner is opposed to the completion of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, strip-mining leases and unlimited timber cutting in the Apalachicola and Osceola National Forests.

## Local elections list summarized

sought by two hopefuls, incumbent Don Fuqua and Nathan "Pete" Skinner. Skinner has made repeated attacks on the five-term congressman and has promised to raise the standard of living in this district if elected. Fuqua has largely ignored the charges.

Four persons are seeking two state senator's position in today's primary. Senate President Elect Mallory Horne is a towering favorite over Tallahasseean Anthony Wesolowski. Conservative Dempsy Barron is opposed by Margret Z. Brock in the third senatorial district.

Repeated mudslinging has marked the Commissioner's race for the Public Service Commission in which Gerald (Jerry) Lewis has attacked incumbent Jess Yarborough. The race for the one slot in the state house of representatives has been uneventful on the other hand, with incumbent Donald L. Tucker facing Mildred Lemkuil,

in a rather uncolorful campaign.

FSU's Tom Edmonds fought a hard campaign with Harry Morrison for the State Attorney post. Edmonds, a law professor, hopes to unseat Morrison, who has been asst. states attorney for over 20 years.

A crowded field has marked the race for the state house of representatives in the Twelfth District. Clifford Cail, Spurgeon Camp, Grady Maxwell, Stew Parsons, Edna Tait, and Carroll Webb are Democratic hopefuls in the race. The only Republicans in the entire election face each other in the race as Jack Cashin and Walter O. Swann battle it out in an effort to represent their party in the runoff.

Ira Chester is the challenger in the tax collector's race and has repeatedly charged Fred Womble with "tax waste." Womble, who was appointed to the post two years ago, said that Chester's charges are unfounded and has defended his policy by

maintaining that he has provided more services to the people of Leon County for the expense which Chester has labeled waste..

In a rather lackluster race for the County Commission, three seats are up for grabs. In District One, Jack Levins and Travis Marchant face one another. Incumbent Jack Whiddon has one opponent in the district three race, the Rev. C. K. Steele. Four challengers have made a bid against incumbent commissioner Tom Brown, Jr. Joe Maese, Rex Smith, Lee Vause and Clara B. White are all in that Democratic primary race.

Four judicial posts are being contested today. Incumbent David L. McCain is opposed by Rivers Buford and Jim H. Carter in the Supreme Court Race. In the first appellate race, Donald K. Carroll is being challenged by Tyrie A. Boyer and James S. Wershow.

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Three candidates—one the incumbent—are currently running for Circuit Judge from the Second Judicial Circuit, Group Eight. Present expenditures in juvenile administration, treatment of youthful offenders, and judge-like conduct have been the central issues in the campaign in which Kenneth E. Cooksey.

Rufus O. Jefferson, and Sandy Sauls are contending for the judgeship.

Judge Kenneth E. Cooksey graduated from Emory Junior College in 1947 and received his law degree from Stetson University College of Law. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1949.

A lifelong resident of Monticello, Cooksey has served as acting prosecuting attorney and Small Claims Court Judge. He has held the position of Jefferson County Judge since 1953.

"I can only promise that I will do my utmost to faithfully and impartially perform the duties of circuit judge and make every effort, where possible, to speed

Jefferson graduated from Hillsborough High in 1943 and served in the Naval Air Corps until 1946. A graduate of FSU, Jefferson received his law degree

asset to reorganizing the court system and that his background made him the most capable for the job.

Sanders "Sandy" Sauls was born and raised in Jefferson County. He graduated as valedictorian of his class and earned several sports awards in his senior year. He earned his B.A. degree at FSU and his law degree at the University of Florida. While there he earned awards for excellence in fields of evidence and municipal law.

He is on the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association, the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association's Legal Aid Foundation and the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar Young Lawyers Section.

He has promised fair and prompt administration and hopes, if elected, to cut the costly and time consuming elements of courtroom procedure.

"If elected I will work to correct and improve our juvenile administration and will rectify the needless expenditure of thousands of dollars of county tax funds for payment of salaries of personnel whose salaries can and should be paid by the State of Florida utilizing federal matching funds."

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up the judicial process, Cooksey said. "If elected I intend to be available, energetic, and at all times uphold the dignity of the court."

A native of Tampa, Rufus O.

from the University of Florida in 1952. He has been a practicing attorney since then.

Jefferson has served as legislative chairman of the Florida Council of Juvenile Court Judges on several occasions. When he last held the chairmanship, the Florida Council received an award from the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges as having the best legislative program in the country.

"I feel that the challenge of the courts today is to be a viable force, capable of solving our society while maintaining the respect and support of its people," Jefferson said.

"It is my desire to accept this challenge, for I feel the law must be a living force involving all persons or our whole political system's future is in danger of destruction."

He said that he would be an

## Representative hopefuls makeup extended list

### PARSONS

Stewart E. Parsons has lived in Tallahassee since 1953.

He has also served as counsel on the House Committee on Administration and Conduct. He graduated from law school and became an associate in the Tallahassee firm of Douglass and Booth, later a partner with James Joanos. He now practices law with his brother Philip.

Parsons has called for a consumer protection agency for Florida and supports written estimate legislation regarding automobile, radio and T.V. repair as part of a comprehensive plan for truth in advertising.

"We need strict controls of industrial wastes," he said. "And we must provide for effective, advanced regulations to prohibit thermal pollution from nuclear power plants."

He supports ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women and said we must provide for our elderly through legislation.

### TAIT

Edna Tait has lived in Tallahassee for 21 years. She is a former classroom teacher at Leon High and is a former staff member of the Florida Education Association.

She is serving a second term on the Governor's Commission on the Status for Women.

She said that if she was elected that she would "make sure the taxpayer gets a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent and will work to protect

our natural resources and demand cooperative long-range planning to permit rational growth with minimal damage to the environment."

"I will make representing you my top priority, discussing proposals with you so we can cooperatively develop needed legislation for our district, and will pinpoint responsibility and hold proper officials accountable," she said. I will bring a much needed balance to the legislature which is already over-loaded with attorneys and business executives."

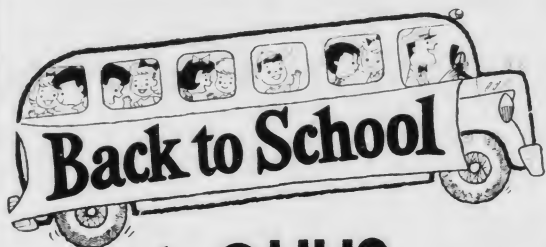
### CAROLL WEBB

Carroll Webb was born in Georgia and is an attorney who has spent the past 10 years in state government. He has worked for the Department of Commerce, the Department of Transportation, and for the past six years, served as general counsel to Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

He has drafted legislation and appeared before virtually every committee of the Florida House and Senate to present and explain legislation. He has a wide range of experiences in consumer protection, law enforcement, budgeting, appropriations, state and local retirement laws, and state employee benefits.

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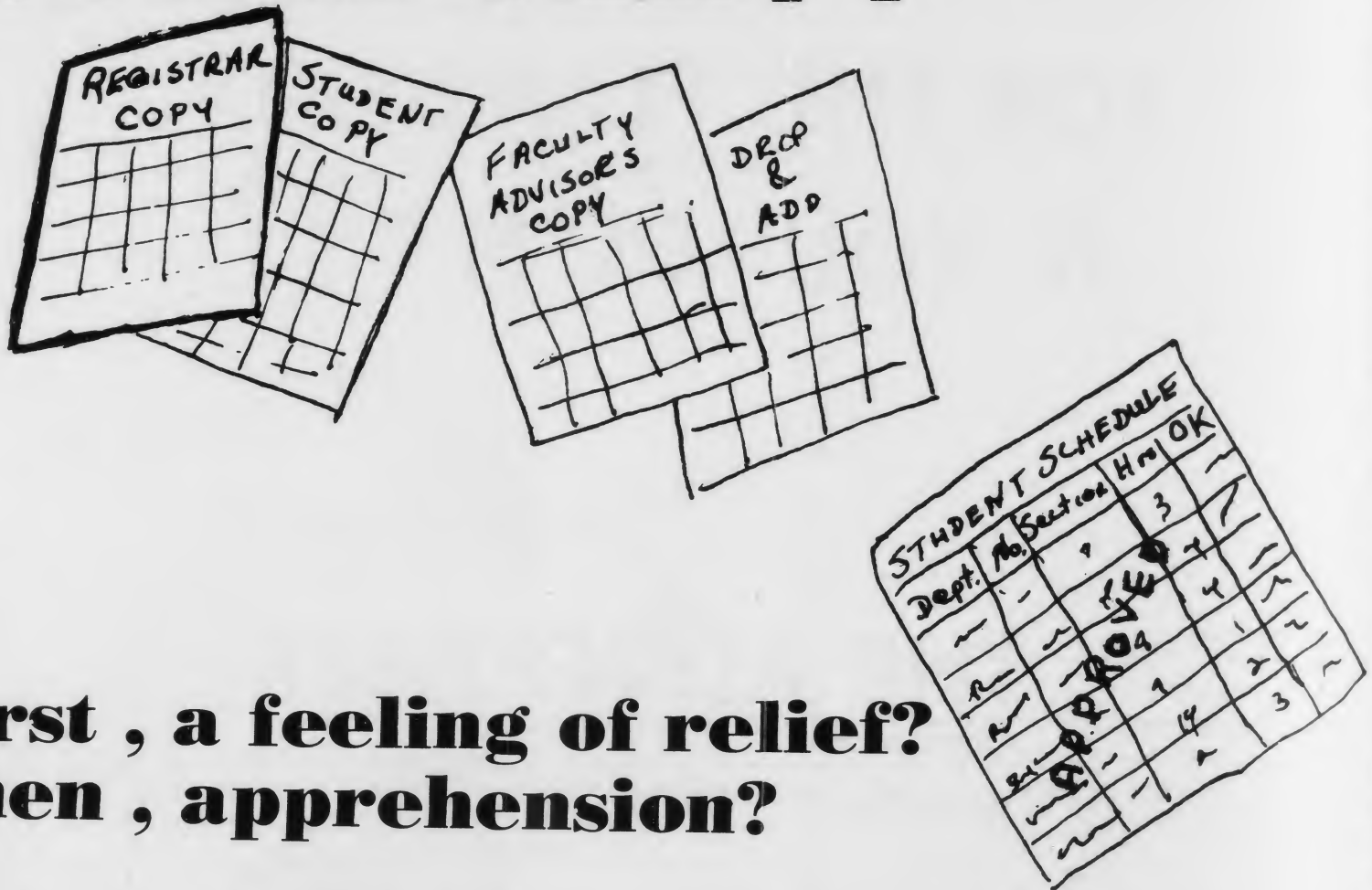
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## SPORTS

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Section B

### Tribe takes first at Pitt

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### Travels to Miami next

### *Hurricanes hush about big contest*

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports editor

Something is really hush-hush in Miami these days.

No one within the framework of the University of Miami football team is talking about what is going to happen this Saturday night when the Seminoles of Florida State try for their second win of the season in the Orange Bowl.

The big secret is unknown. The Hurricanes just want to surprise the Seminoles as the Tribe tries for its seventh straight win in the series. That unbeaten string stretches back to 1963.

Coach Larry Jones describes the situation with Miami like having to play another opening game. He feels that the Seminoles will have a disadvantage, however, because Miami will know what to expect out of the Tribe defensively.

Whatever the situation come next Saturday, it is shown from all camps that the Hurricanes are an improved team over the 1971 squad that lost the last five and ended up 4-7.

For one thing, Fran Curci is now in his second season as the head coach. After performing a minor miracle at Tampa several seasons back, the "Mitey Magician", as Curci is tabbed at UM, has finished his second year of recruiting. That's why most staunch Hurricane supporters are happy.

From most publicity releases, the Hurricanes are a younger but quicker team than last year. They should also have the depth this time around that failed them during the latter stages of 1971.

Plus Curci feels he has had a great year of recruiting again, so that could certainly spell trouble for the Seminoles.

Many of the changes in the team are exemplified by the backfield that is going to start Saturday against FSU.

Of course, Chuck Foreman will be back, and people in Miami who really believe in the success of the Hurricanes this season are tabbing him as much of a Heisman Trophy Candidate as the Seminoles' Gary Huff.

Foreman is good, and his record last year as a junior bears this out. Behind an offensive line that was ragged with injuries all season, the 6-3, 200 pound back carried the ball 191 times for 951 yards and 10 touchdowns. This total eclipsed the former single season Miami total set over two decades ago by Frank Smith. See MIAMI p. 9B.

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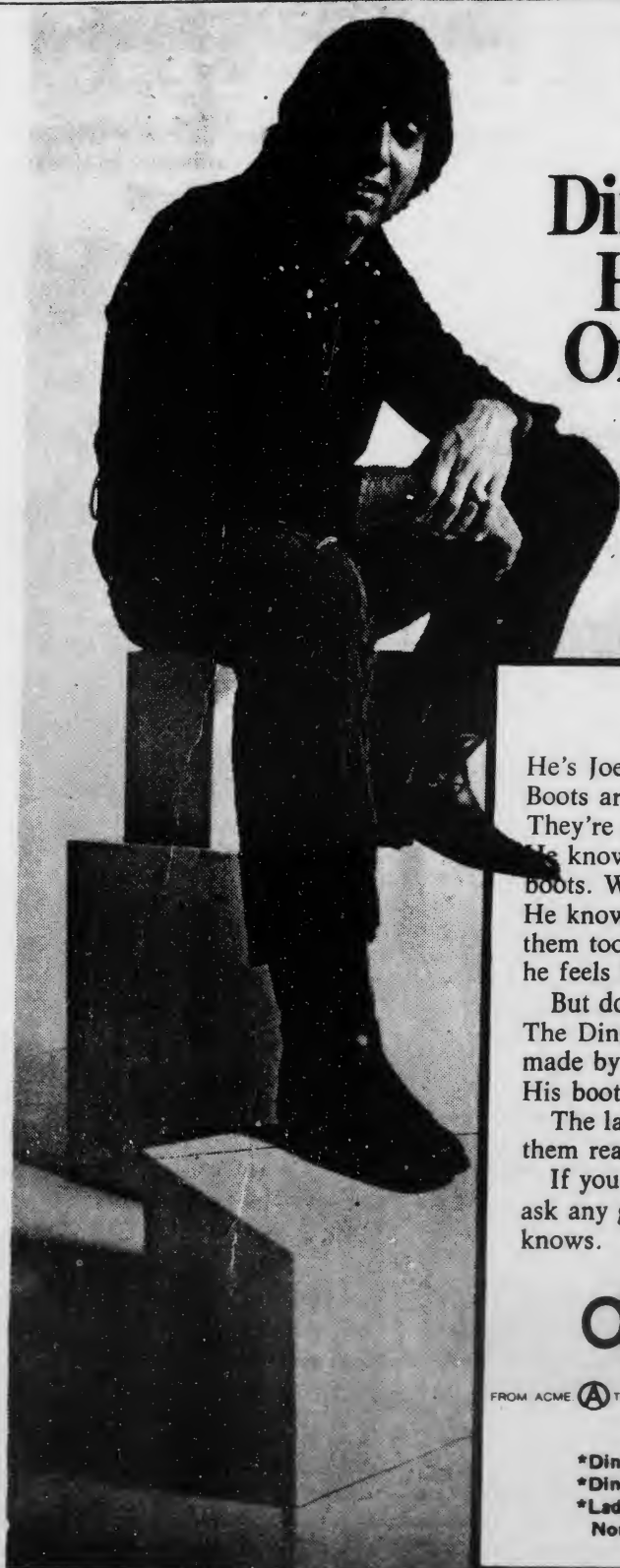
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## Observations

by Dale Friedley

### Pitt overview

Next time we'll listen to you Larry Jones.

The Florida State coach kept telling us. He emphatically repeated to us that his team should be afraid of the Pittsburgh Panthers. He said that they were too big and improved over last year to be disregarded on their home field.

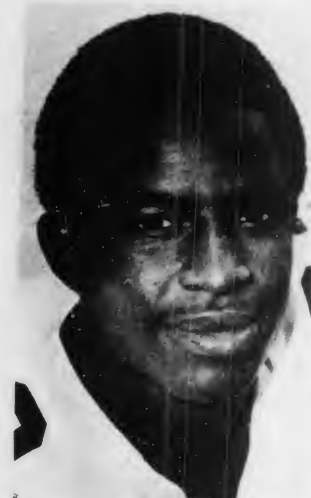
Even the morning before the game he acted worried, saying the Seminoles were overrated and that they could expect a real tough battle from Pitt.

Of course, those hardy FSU football loyalists would not believe him. They just kept reading stories about the greatness of this season's team and how they were going to come closer than any other FSU team to achieving an undefeated. Fans were all wondering what it would be like to go 11-0 and end up in one of those "big" bowl games.

They can still wonder that for awhile at least, because the Seminoles did beat Pitt. But, you'd have to guess from now on they will take more of a "one-at-a-time" attitude and stop thinking about bowl games.

Pitt did give the Tribe a real fight for its money, and had it not been for a sticking defense that continually stopped simmering Panther drives as well as two brilliant pass plays on the part of the receivers, FSU might just now be 0-1.

As it stands, most of the credit for the win should go to the defense that has been labeled the best in the history of the school. It faced the Wishbone for the first time ever and came through in a masterful way, only allowing Pitt one touchdown on a pass play. The Panthers did rack up quite a bit of rushing on the ground, but most of it came between the thirty yard lines.



CHARLIE HUNT  
...spearheads tough defense

### Hunt and Thomas star

Though not being able to see the game, a person could certainly pick out some stars on the field. Charlie Hunt and James Thomas came up with many big plays. To memory, Hunt pressured the quarterback into making a bad mistake at least three times. Thomas, on the other hand, played his rover position well for his first effort. He continually sniffed out the play and made big tackles as well as getting an interception and another first game blocked field goal. Thomas blocked two in the opener two years ago.

Those two sounded outstanding, but the whole defense played well, especially for a first game. Eddie McMillan, Larry Strickland, Jim Malkiewicz and Dan Whitehurst also come to mind as doing a good job.

The offense wasn't consistent, and that could be expected. With several key players on the bench with injuries, the offensive line didn't hold up as well as expected against huge Pitt defensive line, and Huff was constantly pressured. The result was a poor percentage of completed passes and a sometimes inefficient running game.

When it was all said and done, however, the Tribe's old favorite offensive weapon, the bomb, came through with flying colors. One of the long ones went to Barry Smith on a beautifully run pattern for 71 yards, and the other went to Joe Goldsmith for 54 yards.

The rushing game didn't compile the huge amounts of yardage it was hoping to do, but the star of the backfield, Hodges Mitchell, did manage 73 yards on numerous carries.

And finally, though Huff didn't have his greatest day, and looked rusty at times, the senior fired 11 completions in 24 attempts for over 240 yards. This total was near his average for 1971 and was certainly better than the measly 150 plus he racked up against Southern Mississippi in the opener last season.

Jones can also be happy about the kicking game that was definitely a dark spot before the contest Saturday. Ahmet Askin proved himself worthy of varsity status as a freshman by coolly going onto the field and booting a 44-yard field goal on his first collegiate effort. Askin also added another field goal later.



JOE GOLDSMITH  
...great pattern for TD

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## Early

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau sports editor  
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# Early season welcomes runners

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau sports editor

Getting an early start and concentrating on the quality meets, the Florida State cross country team opens its season on September 23 when the Seminole five travel to the Alabama Invitational Meet.

Head coach Dick Roberts estimated the teams new policy toward the cross country season is one that is rapidly becoming popular with programs across the nation.

"We are not in any way trying to phase out the cross country team," said Roberts of the changes. "We're just going to participate in fewer meets, with a little time between each one, and then run basically in only the larger ones."

Describing this year's distance experts, Roberts called the team "top-heavy" with talent as the Tribe has in its camp two of the best long yardage runners in the south.

Most notable of the returning runners is Del Ramers who was a finalist in the NCAA three-mile event last season and finished higher than any other Tribe member in national competition.

"Del will be back for his senior year and I hope he's going to show even more improvement," said Roberts. "He stayed in Tallahassee this summer with a job and was able to train a lot."

The other top runner on this year's team is Bobby Brooks, a former high school state champion from St. Petersburg. With the combination of Brooks

and Ramers, Roberts said that FSU has the two all-time best high school distance runners in Florida history.

After Brooks, however, the question marks and depth problem become apparent. The No. 3 man is Brad Thorpe who sat out last year because of the transfer rule but will be eligible for his junior year of running this time around. Thorpe was a high school teammate of Brooks at Northeast High in St. Petersburg.

The fourth starter on the squad this time is Bobby James from Milton who was the state cross country and two-mile champion last season in his division of high school competition.

Then the problems come as Roberts, as this time, only has one other man on the roster in Larry Campbell. He is a former



DICK ROBERTS  
...has top heavy team

freshman basketball player who went out for track and found distance running to be his best event. At this time, he holds down the No. 5 spot on the varsity roster.

One question mark that Roberts hopes comes through is Gary Funkhauser, the brilliant high school runner from Largo.

Funkhauser, who could make the Seminole five easily, is having eligibility problems at this time and it is not known whether he will be able to participate this season or not.

"We have a definite lack of depth," said Roberts of the team, "but it is a group that has

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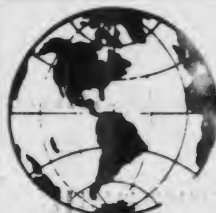
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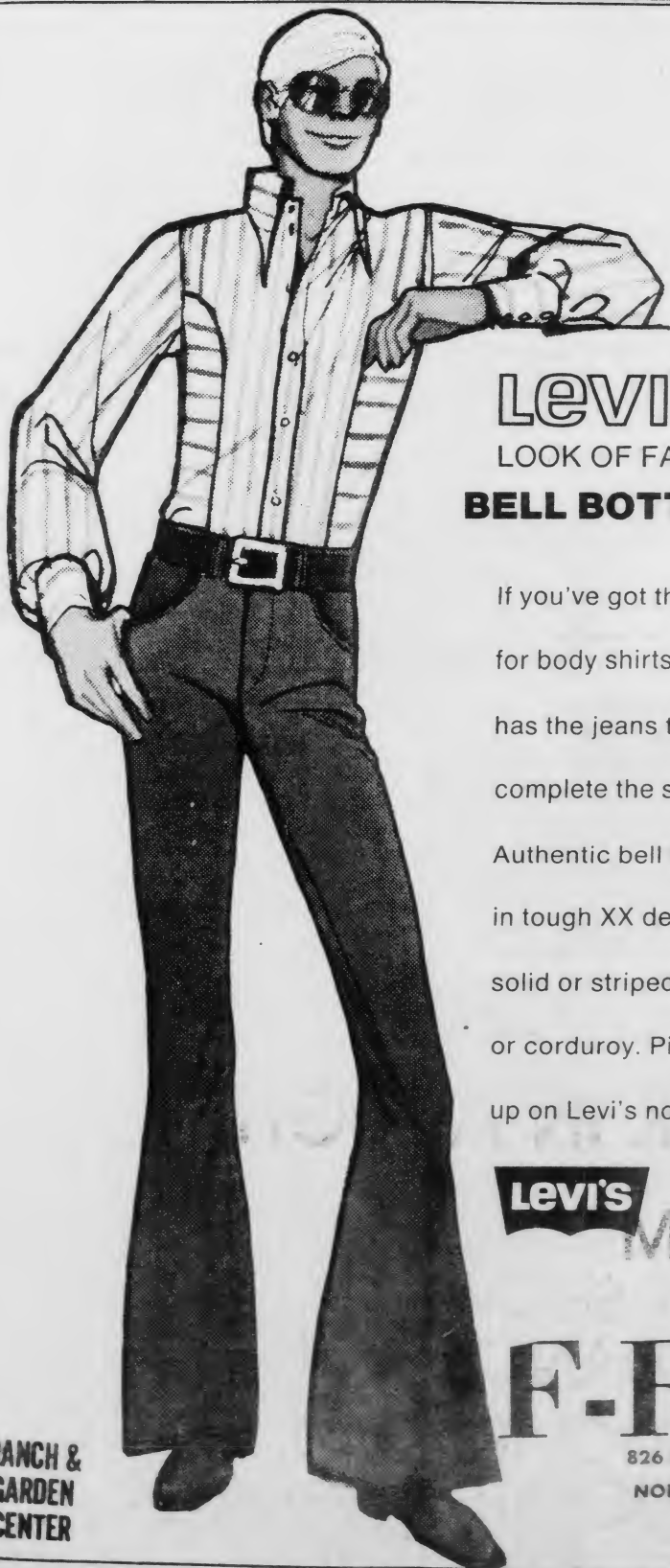
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# GRID PICKS



Dick

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## They return

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Despite extremely low ratings and for virtually no other reason than the fact that they work free, the FLAMBEAU is once again presenting those darlings of the gridiron, those former matinee idols, those former door-to-door encyclopedia salesmen—Dick and Dale (alias the Dynamic Duo). The FLAMBEAU accepts no responsibility for the accuracy of their football predictions, and in fact is inclined to doubt that two such people really exist. With apologies, here is their first column.

After a long summer of pouring over such publications as the 1918 revised edition of "Why They Should Outlaw the Flying Wedge" the Dynamic Duo should be in top shape for another outstanding season of grid prognosticating.

When we left Dick and Dale they were still calculating the results of last year's predictions, which proved amazingly accurate after a rather slow start. For the season, Dick finished with a final percentage of .7139, while Dale was close behind at .7133. Only a final flourish by Dale in the bowl games brought him back into contention, but his efforts fell just short and left Dick with the 1971 championship.

### North Carolina to win

But enough about last season, the new season is upon us and Dick and Dale have been hard at work. Due to the early deadline and today's special edition, the football picks for the games played on Sept. 9 did not find their way into print. However, the Duo picked 37 games for that day, disagreeing on the outcome of seven, and turned them over to an impartial judge for compilation. Those results will be published in the next column and added into the final totals.

For Saturday, Sept. 16, Dick and Dale have calculated the results of sixty big games and have disagreed on only ten selections.

There are only two games involving state teams, Florida State at Miami, and Tampa at Northern Michigan. Dick and Dale both agreed that the Seminoles would have a hard fight with the Hurricanes before coming out on top, while Tampa Spartans should have little trouble with their opponents from the North.

Getting on to the games in which there was some disagreement, there are some interesting early-season matchups. In an upset, Dale chose Southern Cal over Arkansas, while Dick stuck with the Razorbacks. Dick liked Penn State, but Dale figured the Vols from Tennessee would win in their home stadium. Dale went for Washington State and Dick took California in a battle of West Coast teams.

In the remainder of the games of Saturday's rather large schedule, there was agreement by the Duo. Powerful L.S.U. in a romp over Pacific, Mississippi over Memphis State, defending national champion Nebraska in a laughter over Texas A & M, Oklahoma over Utah State, Vanderbilt over Chattanooga, Colorado, over Cincinnati, Boston College over Tulane, Georgia over Baylor, Kentucky over Villanova, Ohio State over Iowa, Georgia Tech over South Carolina, and Syracuse over North Carolina State.

### Disagreements form

North Carolina over Maryland, Michigan over Northwestern, Mississippi State over Northeast Louisiana, Navy over William and Mary, New Mexico State over New Mexico, Wisconsin over Northern Illinois, Oklahoma State over Texas at Arlington, Southern Cal over Oregon State, U.C.L.A. over Pittsburgh, West Virginia over Richmond, and Stanford over San Jose State.

Temple over Xavier, Toledo over Eastern Michigan, Tulsa over Wichita State, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Air Force over Wyoming, Akron over Butler, Oregon over Arizona, Purdue over Bowling Green, Maine over Boston University, and Kansas State over Brigham Young.

The Citadel over Appalachian, Iowa State over Colorado State, Miami of Ohio over Dayton, Delaware over Lehigh, Drake over Western Texas State, Washington over Duke, Grambling over Alcorn A&M, Rutgers over Holy Cross, Illinois over Michigan State, Minnesota over Indiana, Louisville over Kent State, Long Beach State over North Texas State, and Lafayette over Kings Point.

## FLASH

Dale, bent on revenge from last year's defeat, spurred to a three game lead in the early returns of the Grid Picks after some of Saturday's games.

Uprooting such stunning upsets as Southern Cal over Arkansas and Tampa over Toledo. Dale finished with a fine 23-6-2 mark through most of the games chosen for Saturday, Sept. 9.

Dick on the other hand, had a 30-9-2 total.

Both players had fine percentages, especially for first week games. Dale yielded a 79.1 mark while the defending champion Dick picked 69.3 percent right.

Both are well ahead of their 1971 pace.

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## THE SCHEDULE

### Reputed easy FSU ledger may not be such a breeze

The Florida State schedule is as easy as many of the teams are claiming it?

It's tough to call the 1972 season easy because most of the teams involved, even the nationally feared ones, are reputed to be having off seasons. If one investigates the list of the Tribe's schedule, if one looks at the quality of teams, makes a rough because the Seminoles are faced with the task of starting early (Sept. 9) playing consecutive games without a break and finishing their longer schedule before any other team in the country.

Here then is how it looks for the opposing team in the final nine games this season.

#### VIRGINIA TECH

If this game isn't going to have much bearing on the



outcome of the national rankings, it certainly could be the tops in excitement as the two most pass minded teams in the country face each other in the Seminoles' home opener on September 23.

Tech returns the three most important cogs in its nation leading passing offense this year as Do Stroke, Mike Bernop and Donnie Reel all will start in the lineup put on the field by second year Gobbler coach Charlie Coffey.

Stroke was the leading passer in the country last season, garnering 2577 yards while completing around 53 percent of his 356 areals. 46 of those passes went to Burnop while 37 were caught by Reel.

This leaves Coach Coffey in an envious position offensively in that even if the running game

fails to come through, he will always have that strong passing combination. The defense is another story, however.

Only four men return from the starting defensive roster last year and the rebuilding job is a tough one. In many of the games, however, the offense will be able to make up for anything that is lacking on the defensive side of the ledger.

#### KANSAS

This team is, possibly, the biggest question mark on the FSU schedule. With only three returning starters on offense, the Jayhawks do not promise an explosive offense, but their size and Big Eight reputation could springhead them into being a top-notch foe.

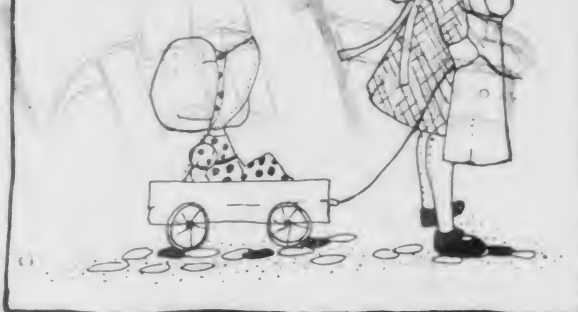
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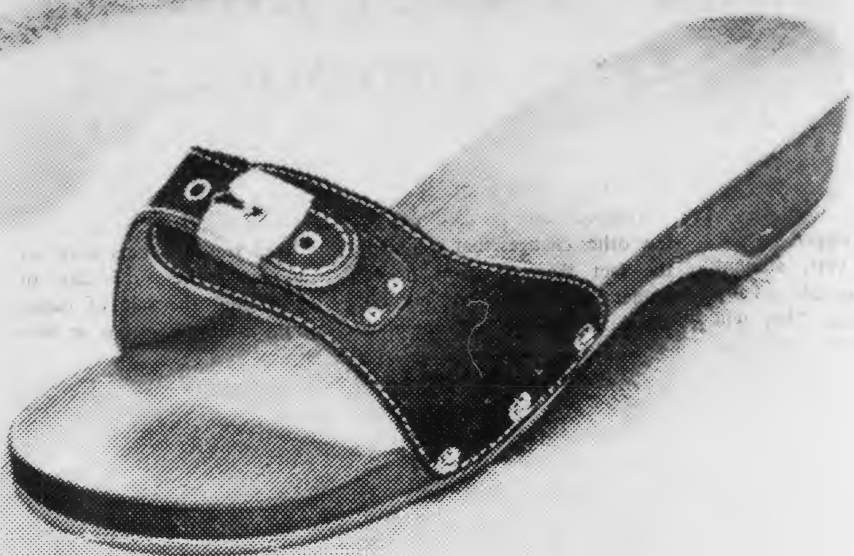
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## Buy after registration

# All major ticket policy changes are announced

Major policy changes in the procedure for issuing student football tickets were announced recently by Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Just as last year, student season books are on sale in Tully Gym at registration. They will be sold to students who have finished their registration for \$10 a book. The book includes coupons for all five Seminole home games in Campbell Stadium.

Thigpen wished to point out specifically that a person wanting to buy a season ticket must have completed his registration procedures. A validated student identification card will be asked of all applicants.

As well as being able to buy passes for himself, a student may also buy a season date-spouse pass for \$19 with his same ID. This also includes all the home games, even the October 7 game with the University of Florida.

The policy for redemption of the coupon book has been changes for the 1972 season. First off, all ticket changeovers will take place on the booth along the east stands of Campbell Stadium, and no other place will be authorized for this purpose. The policy will be valid

during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the work week preceding a home game.

Thigpen also pointed out a few other changes that included the fact that a season ticket holder need not have his ID when picking up his reserved seats. These seats are offered on a first-come-first-serve basis with a student being able to get up to 10 tickets at a time as long as he has the necessary number of books. This will allow for some block seating arrangement if a group gets together at one time to pick up its passes.

Individual game tickets will be sold during the week preceding a home game on the same first-come basis that applies to season holders. The seats cost \$3.50 and sales of these passes will end on Friday of a given week. If a student wishes to buy a ticket on Saturday, he has to pay the regular price of \$7.

Another major change in policy from last year is that when a student goes in through the gate on a Saturday, he has to show his ID there as well as when he buys the ticket.

The individual-game student tickets are not being sold for the UF game, however.

"We are hoping that if students get the information

right on these tickets procedures," said Thigpen, "that everything will go smoothly."

He also stated that if all the ordered season tickets were not sold after the final day of registration, the sale of passes would continue on to at least Monday.

Another problem Thigpen pondered was the possibility that painters, now in the process of rejuvenating Campbell

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## A new year of activities welcomes leader Dirks

The 1972-73 edition of University Intramurals promises to be one of the highlights of the school year. Last season's record number of activities has once again been expanded in a continual effort to meet the physical needs and leisure time desires of all those making up the University Community.

During the summer months, a few administration changes have taken place which should benefit the entire Intramurals program. Paul Dirks, last year's Men's Intramurals Director has taken up the position of Director of University Intramurals. His influence extends over Men's and Women's Intramurals, Women's Intercollegiate Sports, Sport Clubs, and other related activities that are of a non-varsity status.

A new position of Assistant Director has been filled by Marlene Fennel, to take charge of Women's Intramurals and

## intramurals

Intercollegiate Sports. Fennel has a B.S. in Secondary Education, a M.S. in Curriculum and Instruction, and hopefully will be working towards a Ph.D. in Physical Ed. in the future. She was an associate professor at Florida Atlantic University and is presently the Florida representative to the National Intramural Sports Council.

Her credentials best qualify her for the tough job of re-organizing women's athletic programs on campus.

With an increase in the number of coed dormitories opening for the first time this fall, the need for intra-athletic activity between men and women has now become a current issue and cannot be

further ignored.

To help solve this problem the budgets of both Men's and Women's Intramurals have been combined to benefit both sides. Equipment has also been combined to be utilized to the fullest extent. If one type of equipment is not being used by the men, then it would be available for use by the women. This method will increase the equipment resources.

Intramurals is the largest sports organization on campus involving over 5,500 men and women in year-round competition. Like last year, the Intramurals program will again be expanded to accommodate the increasing number of students interested.

## Swimming is first event

Kicking off the fall quarter of Men's Intramurals will be the popular All-Campus Swim Meet held at the Union Pool on the evenings of Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Thursday, Sept. 28.

Competition is open to both individuals and teams. Five or more men will comprise a team. Two divisions are set: fraternity and dorm-independent.

The categories include 100-yd. medley relay (4), 50-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. butterfly, 50-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. breaststroke, 200-yd. freestyle relay (4), and diving. The meet is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Flag Football is just around the corner and groups should come by the Intramurals Office in Room 117 Tully to find out when the organizational meetings will be held for each division.

This fall will find a new and exciting competition in field goal kicking. The event will take place during the latter part of October and will offer students the chance to show off their kicking abilities.

Because of the warm response to Frisbee Golf, held for the first time last spring, the first of the two competitions held this year will be on October 14. All those who fancy their ability to throw a frisbee both for distance and accuracy may display their skills in this open competition.

Other activities to be held this quarter include:

All-Campus Tennis	Oct. 10
Frat. Racquet Ball	Oct. 25
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## Miami

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Forman also has records for all-purpose yardage and returns with 1,467 yards. A kickoff return yardage leader.

The biggest surprise Miami starting this Saturday is also a surprise.

He is Kary Baker, first black quarterback in the history of Miami football.

Baker is a sophomore from the Miami area who has been playing since he was 10. He has come on strong in his first year, leading the team in passing and rushing.

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"I made my first touchdown," said Baker after an intrasquad game.

"Kary Baker will be a quarterback again next year," said Coach.

In that scrimmage, Baker directed the varsity against the freshman squad. Baker directed to five touchdowns.

Baker is a fine runner as a passer and is a better quarterback than most.

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# Miami, a surprise starter

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Forman also holds the UM record for all-purpose running (gaining and returns) in a season with 1,467 yards, and for most punt return yardage in a season.

The biggest surprise in the starting lineup, come Saturday, is also in the backfield.

Kary Baker who will be the black quarterback in the Miami football.

Baker is a sophomore from the Miami area who had a good season until he broke his foot. He has come on strong during practice, however, and last week Curci named him to start ahead of the No. 1 man last season John Hornibrook.

"I made my decision tonight," said Curci last Friday after an intrasquad scrimmage. "Kary Baker will start as quarterback against Florida State."

In that scrimmage that pitted the varsity against the freshman squad, Baker directed the team to five touchdowns.

Baker is a fine runner as well as passer and is a better option quarterback than Hornibrook.

The other backfield post is up for grabs between two promising sophomores who compiled fine freshman records. Alan Reynaud has been playing at the No. 1 position, but after Friday's scrimmage, the final starting job may go to Tom Smith. Smith

galloped for 144 yards in the scrimmage, even topping Forman's total.

In the receiving department, most of the top men are back including the 1971 team leader in receptions, Witt Backman. He will be back at his split end position with Bill Perkins and Silvio Cardoso fighting for the other spot. The tight end spot will be fought out between Kenny O'Connell and Phil Corrigan.

However, what many experts feel is the key to success for the offense this season, is the offensive line.

Three veterans key the promise of this talent deep group. They are the center Steve Gaunt, tackle Stan Bujalski and tackle-guard Golden Ruel.

The good thing with this year's line is its depth. Beefing up the two remaining starting positions will be 242 guard Monk Laurenza as well as 247 pound tackle Fred Ross. 6-5 Dennis Harrah and Wilmore Ritchie will add depth and size to this five.

Though the offense is a question mark as to its ultimate quality, the defense is not. It is an experienced unit with eight returning starters and two returning superstars.

Those class players are Harold Sears, a linebacker, and defensive back Burgess Owen. Both are on All-American selection lists.

Sears, who is a 26 year old veteran of the Vietnam War, was picked by the Associated Press to the third team All-America squad last season. He was a stalwart tackler from all sides of the field and had 117 unassisted tackles to his credit. He also shattered Miami's single game tackle record when he recorded 21 against Notre Dame. That performance earned him  
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## Poly-Turf acting up once again

That infamous Poly-Turf that has given the Orange Bowl officials fits, is now acting up again, just before the opening of the 1972 football season this Saturday.

Officials of the American Biltrite came to the field this past weekend to try and see why so many University of Miami players have been slipping in practice.

It was the same problem that occurred throughout last season, especially when the artificial playing surface became wet.

## TICKETS

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Stadium, would still be working on the east end of the stand during the week preceeding the Virginia Tech game on Sept. 23. If this was the case, another site for procuring tickets would be found, most likely the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully.

Games other than Florida and Virginia Tech on the home schedule include the Oct. 21 homecoming game with Colorado State and games on Nov. 4 and 11 with Houston and Tulsa.

All of the home contest are afternoon affairs this season with the Tech game beginning at 4 p.m. and the rest starting at 2.

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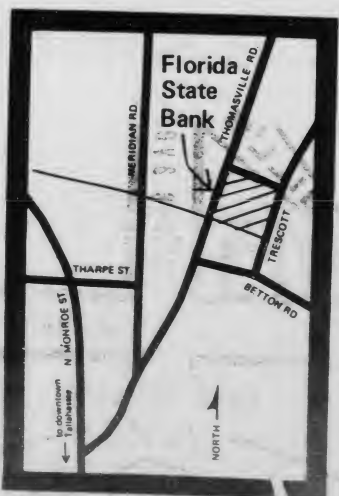
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## Freshman Ahmet does well in FSU's victory

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ahmet Askin, the freshman from Godby High School, made his college football debut one to remember Saturday in Pittsburgh.

The 6-0, 165 Cypress-born Askin booted two field goals of 23 and 44 yards and a point after touchdown as the Florida State Seminoles won their season opener against Pittsburgh, 19-7 in Panther Stadium.

HE PUT the Seminoles on the board first early in the first period with a 44-yard field goal into a 15 mile per hour wind. "How about that Ahmet Askin?" said a surprised but delighted Head Coach Larry Jones. We call on him three times and he comes through. It was a great start for him.

Jones' pride and joy quarterback Gary Huff started off slowly as the Panthers held him to four completions of 11 attempts in the first half. But according to Jones "the offense is always slow starting off."

Huff, undaunted by a Pittsburgh touchdown in the last minute of the first half, recovered. With 55 seconds remaining, the Tampa senior and Heisman trophy candidate heaved a 71-yard bomb to split end Barry Smith. Smith, on a post pattern, eluded two tackles for a touchdown and Askin's PAT put the Seminoles ahead 10-7. "IT WAS a team victory and everyone contributed," said Jones. "We kept our poise when behind and Gary did real well. There were a few passes dropped and some busted assignments, but that's to be expected in a first game."

Huff got his squad moving again after halftime, passed to fullback Mack Brown for 24 yards. Hodges Mitchell added three yards on the next play and on a third and one situation Huff hit Brown for 20 more yards.



ED DAVIS  
...suffers an injury

Three plays later he again went to Brown on a flare pass for six yards to the Pittsburgh 16. Askin kicked his 23 yarder for a 13-7 lead after Huff's TD pass attempts failed at the Pittsburgh seven.

Primarily designated a running back, Brown was second in receptions for FSU, pulling in five for 61 yards.

"We wanted to throw to Smith several times but he was covered so we hit Brown on the play," said Jones. "He can catch some of the passes just like James Jarrett, last year's fullback did."

Brown caught another short swing pass—good for eight yards—to lead off the fourth quarter. On a second and two, with the wind at his back, Mitchell carried six yards for a first down at the Florida State 46.

One incomplete pass later, Huff fired a 54-yard shot to sophomore Joe Goldsmith for the final TD. The Seminoles tried for two points, but Smith dropped the pass.

Pittsburgh, moving from a Wishbone formation most of the game, scored their lone touchdown on a six-play drive directed by back-up quarterback John Hogan in the final minute of the first half.

Hogan set up the Seminoles on a second and nine, picking up 10 yards for a first down.

He then hoisted an 18-yard pass to tight end Rod Huff in the end zone. The Panthers missed a 53-yard field goal in the third quarter, and James Thomals blocked an earlier attempt for three points.

Jones found he Wishbone hard to defend.

"It's a burning attack that keeps you sweating all the time," he said. "But the overall defense did well against it."

The artificial turf took its toll of victims. Larry Strickland and Ed Davis suffered bruised ankles while Mitchell and Bert Coomes strained leg muscles. Roy Ratliff, the left cornerback, received a slight concussion.

HUFF finished the afternoon completing 11 of 24 passes for 242 yards and one interception. Smith hauled in three of the passes for 108 yards and Goldsmith caught two for 77 yards.

Mitchell led the Seminoles rushing, carrying 21 times for 70 yards. Overall, however Florida State amassed only yard rushing.



### VICTORY

	Florida State	Pittsburgh
First Downs	12	17
Yard rushing	69	187
Yards passing	242	71
Passes	11-24-1	7-21-1
Return Yardage	56	8-24
Punting	7-37-6	4-2
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-23	3-29
Florida State	0 10 3 6 -1	
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Pitt-Huff 15 pass from Hogan		
(White Kick)		
FS-Smith 71 pass from Huff (Askin Kick)		
FS-Askin 23 yard kick		
FS-Goldsmith 54 pass from Huff (pass failed)		

## Miami has Sears, Owens

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National Lineman of the Week honors, even though Miami lost the game 17-0.

Owen, is described by his coaches as one of the best secondary defenders in college football. He proved so last season by making the All-South Independent first team, leading Miami with five interceptions and averaged 15 yards on his punt returns.

He hails originally from Tallahassee, going to Rickards High.

Both of the impressive Hurricane defensive ends also return for their senior years. All Palewicz is a 'two-year' starter and is rugged and quick for his 205 pound size. The other flank will be manned by Bo Dunn, a Coral Gables product.

Two of the three interior

lineman positions are manned by veterans in Mike Leary and Mike Barnes. Both are tall and weigh over 230 pounds. The newcomer who could make all the difference in the world as far as solidifying an already strong front wall is sophomore Rubin Carter. At 253 pounds, Carter will also man a tackle slot.

As far as linebackers are concerned, Sears will be joined by another veteran in Tony Cristiani. Though only 5-9, Cristiani is a vicious pass rusher from his middle guard post. He lead Miami and possibly the South, in getting to the quarterback 15 times.

Gary Altheide also returns at a linebacker spot, but he and the rest of the linebackers will be hard-pressed all fall for starting berths by promising Ricky Liddell. Liddell was the most pleasant surprise for the coaches

during spring practice.

The defensive backfield is the only question mark with only two returning starters; Owen and Bill Frosbose. The other safety will probably be Daryl Reeh, while the cornerbacks could be Greg Ingram, Booker Cope or Mike Archer.

With the rebuilding job that Curci's come through with, it's no wonder he's optimistic in describing his team this year he said, "This is going to be an improved bunch. It will be bigger and quicker and have more overall speed."

That is about all he can say however.

And the silence will be deafening for Florida Seminoles coaches as they try to prepare for a team that already has the idea of FSU's potential.



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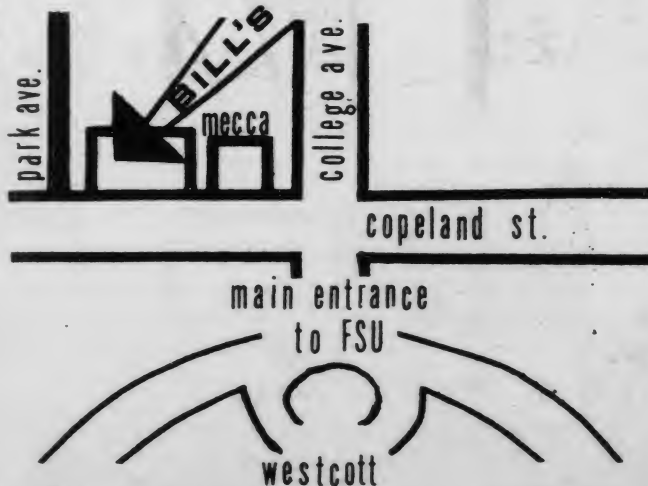


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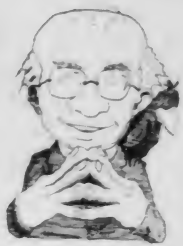
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## Schedule sees Tribe face off-Florida in fifth contest

With beat out of the starting job, however, the Tribe is expected to assume a more active role in the SEC this season.

The offense seems stronger than last year's. Five defensive linemen back and most of the offensive backfield intact from last season. As big and strong as they are, most teams will find the going pretty rough, even the Seminoles who rolled with apparent ease over Kansas last year, 34-8.

### FLORIDA

And then for those of you who believe in jinxes and other such nonsense, there is the FSU-UF game in Campbell Stadium on October 7.

Yes, the Seminoles will once more try their luck against a team that always seems to get the upper hand no matter how good FSU is or how bad they are.

This year, on paper, seems to be more of an off year than in 1971 when the highly touted Gators fell to a 4-7 record that included a 17-15 victory over the Tribe.

The only thing that looks really improved on this year's UF team is the defense with seven starters coming back for another year. With veterans Fred Abbot and John Clifford back to lead the pack, the Gators also add some outstanding sophomores who will surely do a better job than the 1971 team that allowed 384 yards a game.

Offensively, however, the Gators are extremely shaky. Both Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance are gone from the backfield and the Gators all-time great passing combination of John Reeves to Carlos Alvarez is also gone. Coach Doug Dickey will apparently go with Chan Gailey as quarterback and Lenny Lucas and Vince Kendrick in the running slots, but this team

seems an match for even last year's squad.

Another thing going against the Gators is their schedule that is judged to be the toughest in the nation. On consecutive weeks, UF must face FSU, Alabama, Mississippi, Auburn and Georgia, a bit too much for any team. No wonder most people are picking Florida at the bottom of the SEC this season.

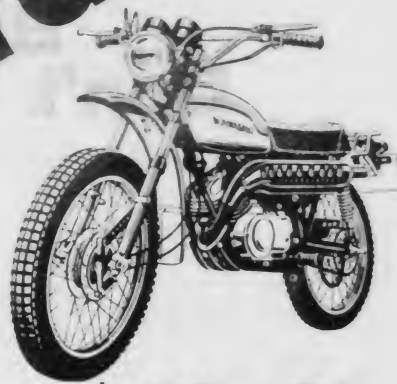
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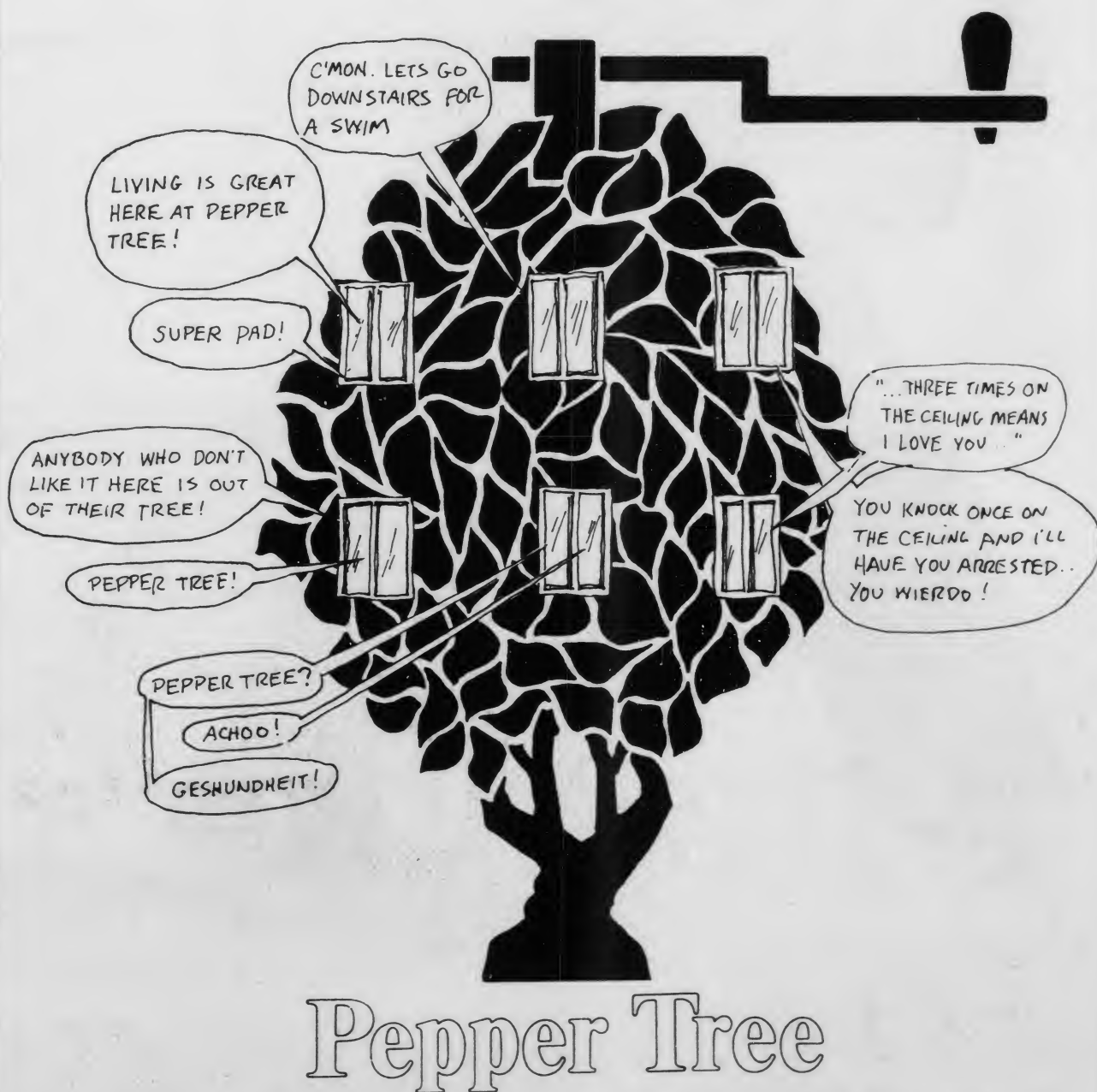
"This is one of the strongest networks we have put together," said Frank Hazelton, station manager of WTNT in Tallahassee, the originating station for the network.

Hazelton said at least 24 stations will be carrying the schedule and "we are still negotiating with a couple of others." In addition, several stations will be carrying parts of the schedule bringing the total number of stations broadcasting to be between 30 and 35 for most games.

Bo Mitchell, a veteran of nine seasons at the Seminole mike will again be calling the play-by-play. The former Florida Sportscenter of the Year is also the voice of the Senior Bowl Game and has broadcast the Tangerine and Fiesta Bowl games on world-wide networks.

He is station manager of WTRL radio in Bradenton and a partner in three other Florida stations.

Joining Mitchell in the Seminole Network broadcast booth will be Bill Owens. This will be the second season at the football mike for Owens who worked with Mitchell in 1970. He has also handled the play-by-play for Florida State's basketball and baseball broadcasts.



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# THE SCHEDULE

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State College, Miss. have to get the honor.

After many, many years of being relegated to doormat honors in the SEC, MSU has finally pulled itself up to the point of respectability in southern football. And there aren't going to be many teams laughing when they go onto the field with State this fall.

The main reason for this is the possibility of the Bulldogs developing a wishbone attack for the 1972 campaign. Coach Charlie Shira certainly was thinking ahead when he implemented the attack last season and if his top quarterback candidate, sophomore Mel Barkum, can come through, State will make a strong bid for a winning season.

The nucleus of the Wishbone is set around three returning running backs in Lewis Grubbs, Dick McElroy and Wayne Jones. Also coming back are the top two pass catchers from last season, Tommy Strahan and Bill Buckley.

On defense, the only trouble seems to be on the defensive line with all other starting spots almost assured.

All and all, it could mean some big things in store for the not-usually-thrilled Mississippi State football fans, and some big troubles when the Tribe travels to Jackson, Miss. on October 9 to meet the Bulldogs.

## COLORADO STATE

On October 16, the Seminoles return to Campbell Stadium to face, probably, the weakest team on the schedule for Homecoming. The Rams had enough trouble with their lineup in 1971, only going 3-8, but with the loss of most of their "super" players from this year's group, most prognosticators aren't even conceiving of a repeat in that mark.

It appears that all offensive specialty positions are weak and the only good sign is a returning offensive line. On defense, only three of the team members return for the 1972 season, not giving coach Jerry Wamfler much to cheer about.

If there is going to be a game that Seminole great Gary Huff is going to break any single game records, this is it.



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## AUBURN

The biggie, as far as most FSU fans are concerned, comes on October 28 when the Tribe goes to Auburn to take on the Tigers, a place that is always death to the Seminoles' arch state rivals Florida.

Though the name Auburn may be devastating to most, the team Shug Jordan will put on the field this fall may not come close to the one that went to the Sugar Bowl in 1971. Gone from Auburn this year are Heismann Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and his All-America receiver Terry Beasley as well as the rest of the receiver corp and most of the offensive line. The starting quarterback could come from any one of five different men and Terry Henley is the only experienced running back.

Though old Shug may have a tough rebuilding job ahead of him on offense, the defensive side is a lot better to look at. Benny Sivley, an All-SEC player last year is back as well as seven of his partners. Among the most notable Auburn starters are Dave Langer at defensive back and Danny Sanspree at tackle.

Besides the rebuilding job, Jordan is going to have to put up with a schedule that sees him face seven of last year's bowl teams. In fact, the Seminoles may find themselves in an advantageous position because the Tigers have to play Tennessee, Mississippi, LSU and Georgia Tech on the four weeks preceding the FSU game.

So Seminole fans, take heart. There is hope.

## HOUSTON

Inexperience will be the keynote as the Houston Cougars get going on their 1972 campaign with only eight returning starters from last year's team. This may be a good sign to FSU scouts, but one can't always count on a weak Houston team on paper being weak.

Of the starters who are coming back the most impressive is probably Robert Ford, the flanker who had to sit out most of last season because of an injury. Other than him, the offense is rather shaky without all-time best Houston rusher Robert Newhouse and option quarterback Gary Mullins.

Also coming back for another season under coach Bill Yeoman are honorable mention All-America David Bourquin, defensive end Bill Stroehler, and safetyman Randy Peacock. Peacock gave FSU receivers fits

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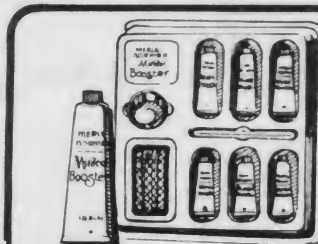
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## Jones not impressed but Seminoles rate up there

One of the biggest worries Larry Jones said he had about the 1972 season was that the Seminoles were so highly touted, a fact that does indeed exist.

From publicity magazines, to football yearbooks, to national sports media, to Playboy, and even to the wire service polls, the Seminoles are almost consistently rated among the top 20 teams in the country.

To go along with the claims of these publications concerning FSU, its quarterback Gary Huff is also being listed among the elite of players with a chance of winning the most prized honor in college athletics, the Heisman Trophy.

Coach Jones shrugs off the publicity as merely talk. "There's nothing I'd love better than to see us sail through the season and wind up with another post season game," he said of the rankings. "But it just isn't realistic. I've been in coaching 15 years now and I know you really need a lot of luck to come out with a record like some people have predicted we'll have."

No matter how little Jones wants the high ratings, however, he's stuck with them.

Possibly the most authoritative of the pre-season prognosticators are the writers from "Sports Illustrated" magazine who pegged the

Seminoles as the No. 15 team in the country.

Another magazine, the "Street and Smith Official College Football Magazine," didn't pick the Seminoles in their top 15 teams, but did go out on the limb and say that the Tribe would finish with a 9-1-1 mark.

"Game Plan College Football," a publication that has its own power rating system, also jumped on the bandwagon and picked FSU to finish No. 18 this season. Given a rating of 93, the Seminoles were listed as a favorite over all 11 teams on their schedule.

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LARRY JONES

...not impressed with polls

## THE SCHEDULE

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in last year's 21-14 loss to the Cougars in Houston.

Yeoman is always able to find a bright crop of replacements for lost stars, but from outward appearances, this may be the Tribe's ideal year to notch victory No. 2 in their 12 game rivalry.

### TULSA

Mediocre is the word used to describe Tulsa football teams of the last three years, and from the looks of the upcoming 1972 squad, the predictions may be just about the same.

Coach "Hoot" Gibson feels optimistic after the last of spring drills and is in hopes that the Hurricanes will come through with a better mark than the 4-7 they recorded in 1971. But looking at the papers, one would have to doubt the validity of that.

Though 13 members return from the team that defeated Arkansas, many of those veterans found that their jobs were in jeopardy after the end of spring practice. Other former starters will be seeing action at positions they didn't play in '71.

Even the starting quarterback from a year ago, Todd Stark has

his job on the line because of two junior college transfers. Transfers have also been pressuring other Tulsa players for starting spots.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

The regular season finale will be played on the road as the Seminoles travel to meet a team they have always had a whammy on, the South Carolina Gamecocks.

FSU has faced the Paul Dietzel coached birds six times and won them all by a total score of 178-78. That included a 49-18 butchering of the Gamecocks by Gary Huff and Co. in a passing display that riddled a supposedly strong Carolina defense.

Dietzel was faced with a goodly rebuilding job after the 1971 season that ended in



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# Women tracksters are looking ahead

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Having their best year ever during the 1971-72 season, a repeat performance is expected with such returning veterans as Joyce Dickinson, Jeanette Brown and Linda Crutchfield. Susan Ray, sidelined last year with surgery, is expected to return to the roster this time. Her versatility and leadership ability will add immensely to the potential of the team, tagged this year as "Miller's Killers".

Coach Kenneth Miller stated that in addition to Burgess, junior hurdler Dickinson and sophomore quarter-miler Brown had the potential to achieve national status during the coming season. Senior Peggy Reed is expected to contribute her talents as she has been termed as the most improved athlete on the squad.

The tentative schedule for the upcoming season indicates that the Seminole coeds will be a traveling squad. In addition to hosting the Tallahassee Invitational, the team will participate in meets at San Marcos, Texas; Richmond,

Kentucky; and Hayward, California as well as Miami and Gainesville.

## Sporting opportunities are many

This year could be the biggest ever for women intercollegiate athletics as they approach the 1972-73 school year with six sports being organized through the WIA office in Montgomery Gym.

Other than track, (see story above) girls will have an opportunity to join teams in Volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis (Racquettes) and golf.

More detailed stories on these women's sports and other intercollegiate sports and clubs that have activities to offer for both men and women, will appear in the Flambeau within the next three weeks. The more noticeable of the clubs compete in Soccer, rugby, football, fencing, sports car racing, design swimming and sailing.

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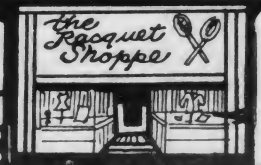
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The league cordially invites new players and teams to the existing eight-group organization. In order to join the league, one can contact Frank Unger, the league secretary, at 599-2351 or Bill Whitaker at 599-3520.

Most of the teams are made up of faculty members. One group is from Florida A & M while the other seven are from the FSU community with the departments of athletics, economics, business, mathematics, chemistry, geography, and biology being represented.

Since the league is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, a membership fee of \$2.50 is collected from each member the first night of bowling. The low nightly cost

for the lanes fees is \$2.25 per bowler.

Altogether, there is to be 30 nights of play plus a banquet at the end of the year. The season is divided into two halves with the winners in each half meeting in a playoff to determine a final champion.

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MALLES

## CROSS

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good talent and if we are able to come up with a fifth man, we should have a good season."

As of now, the Tribe has only four regular meets scheduled, including the Alabama meet, the annual contest at Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. on October 21 and the dual meet with Florida on the University Golf Course during the morning of October 28.

By far the highlight of the season, however is the Tribe's own Seminole Invitational meet that is scheduled for October 7 and will feature most of the better teams from around the Southeast.

Held on the Tribe's home course, the meet is set for 10:30 a.m. before the Seminole football team takes the field against Florida in its big game at Campbell Stadium.

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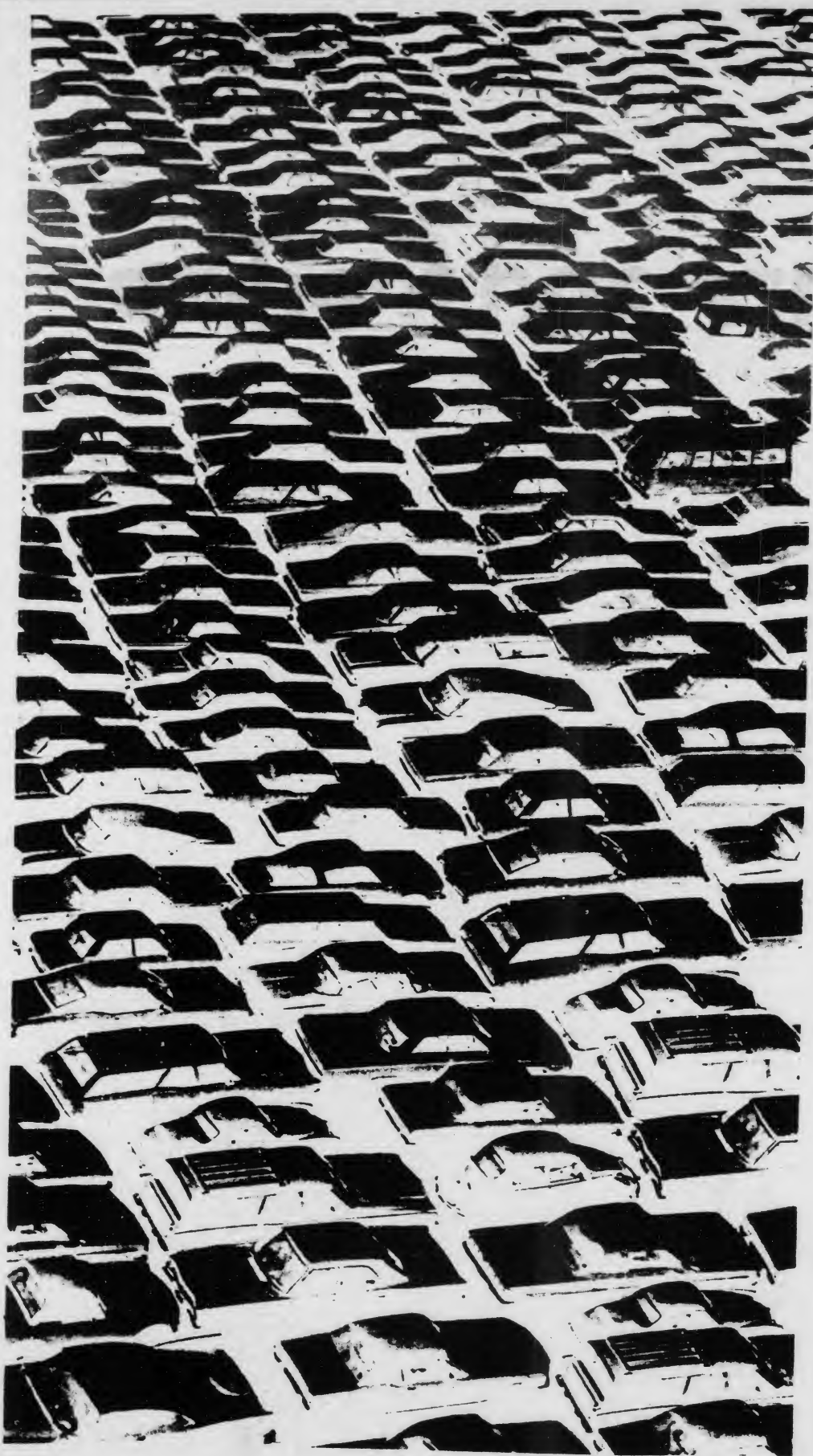
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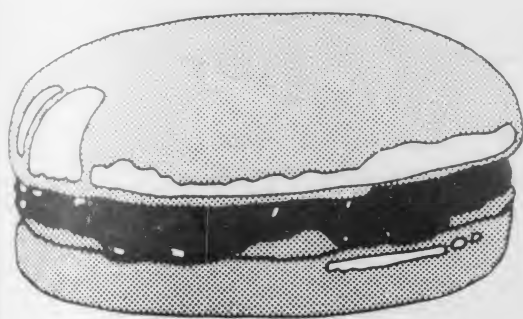
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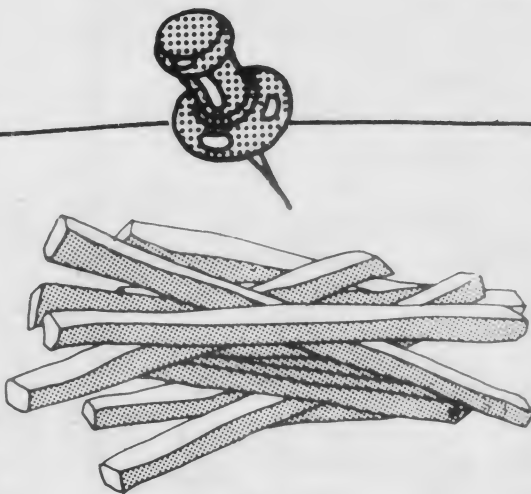


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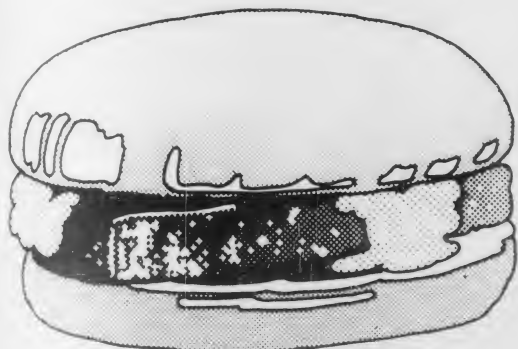
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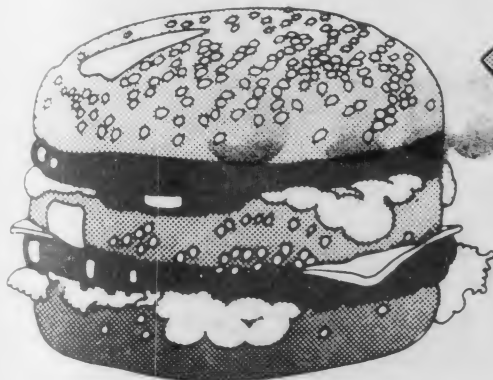
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### Parker injures knee

## Three players lost for careers

Florida State got off to a bad start on the season without playing a game as it lost three players for the remainder of their careers due to various reasons.

Clint Parker, the starting linebacker after spring practice, wrenched his knee during the first week of the fall, and it had to be operated on two weeks

ago.

Sources on the team say that Parker is out for the season with the injury, but Parker hopes there is a chance for it to heal in time to compete in a couple of games at the end of the year.

Another big loss to the 1972 team was Fred Geisler who decided to transfer to Rice University just before the

beginning of fall practice.

The third player lost was Mike Norman, a sophomore running back. Norman, a former star at Tallahassee Leon High School, has had a chronic back ailment for most of his football life. He reinjured it during spring practice, and took his doctors advice, giving up the game.



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**LOST FOREVER?**...Former Florida State No. 2 quarterback Fred Geisler (bottom) has headed for what he feels are greener pastures at Rice University, while Clint Parker is out for the season with an injured knee that had to be operated on two weeks ago.

### RATINGS

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Possibly the most impressive words come from Chris Schenkel's "SportsScene" magazine that rates the Tribe as the No. 16 team in the nation. The book lists Huff as one of the leading candidates for the Heisman, though picking Arkansas' Joe Ferguson as the favorite for All-America honors as quarterback.

Then there are the groups of sportswriters who also think a lot of the new Seminoles. The Associated Press poll chose the Tribe as No. 19 in its preseason judging while the Florida Sportswriter Association picked FSU to finish 9-2, end up in the top 20 and go to another bowl game.

The polls ranged from a high of 13 to a low of not being rated. Huff is mentioned highly in all magazines, but in only one, "Playboy," is he chosen as a preseason All-American.

Whether the high ratings affect the Seminoles' play is too be seen, but at least the experts feel that this is the best FSU team to hit the field in several years.



# Will Seminoles reach the top?



Lawrence  
McCray  
guards  
UCLA's  
Bill Walton

## Program gets a boost from finish

By Klaus Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's basketball program took a big boost last year when the Seminoles finished second in the nation after given an undefeated UCLA a tough fight for the NCAA National Basketball Championship.

The Bruins slipped past a comparatively unknown team, 81-76. But Florida State, with a 22-2 record, made its presence known, starting with a sweep of three tournaments in December to the finals in Los Angeles in March.

This year the Tribe faces a tougher than usual schedule. The 26-game slate includes three tournaments within a 15-day period over the Christmas Holidays.

The season opens Dec. 1 against Georgia Southern. Following clashes with Eastern Kentucky and Biscayne College, the team goes to Huntington, W.Va. for the Marshall Invitational. Marshall, Baylor and Princeton are in the tourney.

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...Seminoles (l to r) Otis Cole, Reggie Royals and Otto Petty may follow it to title

## A tougher schedule than ever before greets Tribe

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The Dayton Invitational in Dayton, Ohio is set for Dec. 22-23 and includes Dayton, Northwestern and Alabama. Oklahoma City is the next stop from Dec. 27-30 for the All-College Tournament. Here, Oklahoma City, BYU, Penn State, Ole Miss, St. Francis of Pa., Long Beach State and Texas A&M will provide competition for FSU.

Highlighting the season are two games in Madison Square Garden, FSU meets Seton Hall, Feb. 3 and North Carolina Feb. 17.

The remainder of the schedule includes contests with Jacksonville, Connecticut, Georgetown University, Cincinnati, Stetson, Sanford, Southern Illinois, University of South Florida, Virginia Tech, University of South Alabama, Mercer and Marshall.

But almost beating UCLA seems to have paid off for Head Coach Hugh Durham and his assistant coaches, Bill Bolton, Morris McHone and Al Lawson.

Not only does FSU have 10 returning players, but the coaches have succeeded in luring seven top high school and college players to Tallahassee.

Otis Johnson, a transfer from Brevard Junior College, is a prime replacement for Rowland Garrett, drafted by the Chicago Bulls.

"I want to be part of the team that has the best shot of knocking off UCLA," said the 6-8 200 pounder after sighing last spring.

Johnson, an All-American in high school and junior college, averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game last year. He was sought by Villanova, Long Beach State, Marshall and Louisville before choosing FSU.

The most prominent recruit is Greg Grady from New York City. Considered to be among the top 10 prep prospects in the nation, the defensive specialist may see varsity action his first year.

Grady, 6-9, 200, has numerous All America awards and is rated "the best schoolboy defensive intimidator since Lew Alcindor" according to the Howard Garfinkel Scouting Agency. He averaged 25 points and 23 rebounds as a senior at Eastern District High School.

"I feel like I should own the middle," said Grady of his position at center.

"Without a doubt, Greg is the best player I have ever coached," said Jerry Berner, Grady's high school coach. "If he reaches his

potential, he has a chance to be the finest big man in America."

"Greg Grady could make the top ten," said Durham. "He is quick, jumps well and has good speed."

In addition to Garrett, Florida State will lose valuable "number six man" Ron Harris and point man Greg Samuel.

"I'd say that Ron Harris was the best defensive forward we've had at Florida State and Samuel was the best point man," said Durham. "We'll certainly miss

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DYNAMIC HEAD COACH HUGH DURHAM  
...says he's signed some good ones this year



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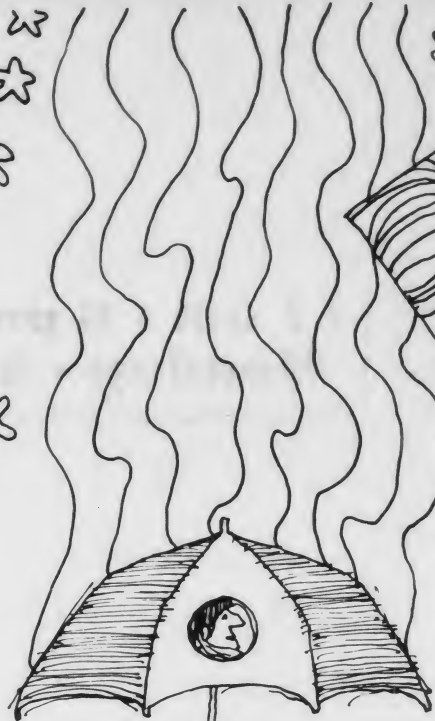
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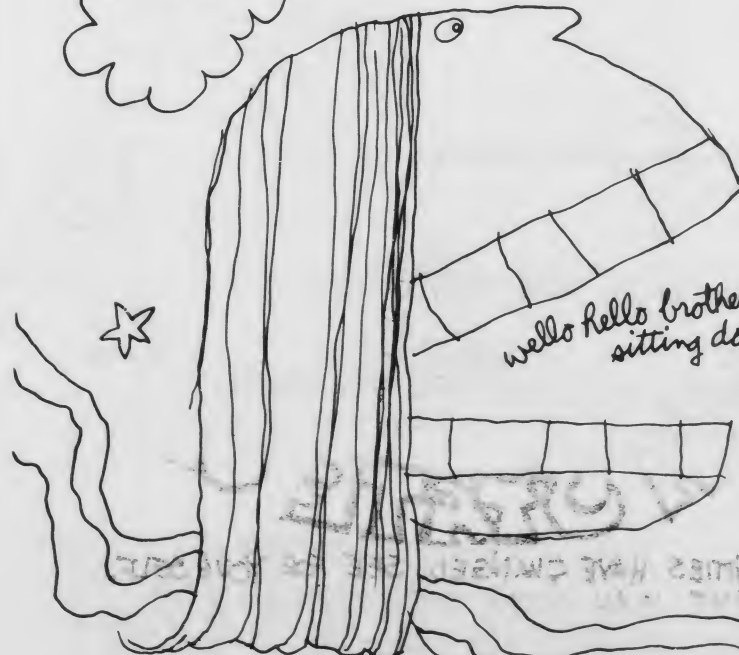
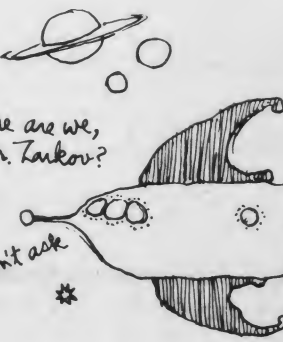
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# Basketball recruits Clyde

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We can replace Harris and Garrett physically, but not in experience."

Benny Clyde is another junior college player Durham hopes to sign on for a replacement. A 6-9, 175-pound junior college All-American at Ellsworth JC in Iowa, he averaged 24.3 points a game and grabbed an average of 14 rebounds off the board.

Clyde was All-State and honorable mention All-American at St. Petersburg High his senior year. He was named MVP at the National JC tournament his first year of college.

"I think we've signed some excellent players," said Durham. "Most of the recruits have outstanding high school records and we look for people with quickness and who like to play hard. It takes time, however, for even the most talented newcomer to adjust to a new system."

Three starters will be back to lead the Tribe on the warpath.

Ron King, sixth all-time leading scorer in FSU cage history was selected for the all-tournament team in each of the five tournaments the Seminoles played in last season. He was named MVP in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals and was the game high scorer with 27 points against UCLA.

The 6-4, 185 senior forward broke the 1,000 point record with 589 points his sophomore year and 573 last year. He was an honorable mention All-American as a sophomore

and a Helms foundation pick last season.

Reggie Royals, a 6-10 senior averaged 11 rebounds a game last year for the Seminoles. As a sophomore he was the nation's 13th leading rebounder with 15 per game.

The North Carolina native made three all-tournament teams last year and was named MVP of the Senior Bowl Classic in Mobile, Ala. He finished his junior year with a 15.7 scoring average.

Lawrence (Lurch) McCray, towering at a spindly 6-11, 210, will return to his low post position. Before he went to the bench after his third foul in the finals at L.A., McCray held his counterpart Bill Walton to a single point.

He averaged eight rebounds and 12 points a game last year as a sophomore.

Also returning with considerable varsity experience are 5-7 point man Otto Perry, and wing men Otis Cole and Larry Gay.

Other returnees on the tentative roster include: John Amick, F, junior; David Brownyard, G, sophomore; Dennis Burke, G, sophomore; Jim Calkin, G, junior; Artie Fryer, F, junior; Rich Semo, F, sophomore and Bill Wright, C, junior.

Florida State recruited only five high school players and an idea has been proposed for a "B" team rather than a freshman team. A new NCAA ruling states

that freshmen may be moved to the varsity squad.

"Freshmen probably won't be contributing to the varsity until the second half of the year."

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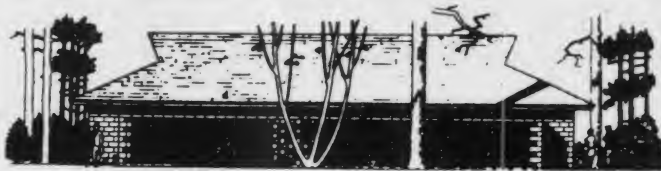
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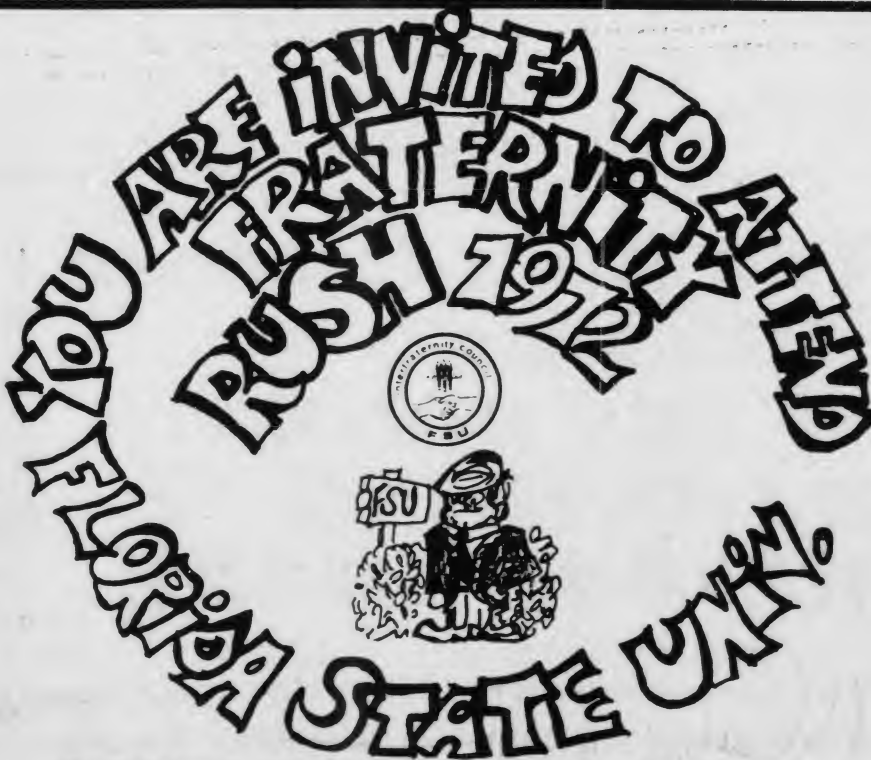
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FSU may have found the punter needed in Gary Loucks. The junior had one bad kick but

then showed that he could get the ball long and high enough. There were virtually no punt returns all afternoon by Pitt back men.

One could say it was a typical first game.

## Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

The world of sports can be brutal. Not only do athletes have to contend with things like 6-7, 250 pound linemen or knuckleball pitchers or 7-4 centers or home run hitters—they also face the organizational bureaucrats who often find sadistic delight in juggling personnel.

When you lose games, you can expect to get the ax. Leo Durocher departed the Chicago Cubs when they were fourth in the division. He took over Harry the Hat's job with the Astros when Harry failed to come across with pennant contenders.

**BUT TAKE** a guy who, in his first pro managing job, wins four straight Florida State League titles and three times has a team finishing with the best won-lost record in the entire league.

Woody Smith, manager of the Miami Orioles, a Class A farm club of the Baltimore Orioles ended another satisfying season Aug. 29 when his young ballplayers blanked Daytona Beach 6-0 for the championship. One of Smith's proteges, 19-year-old Randy Stein won his second game of the playoffs with a five hitter.

Smith, who has a talent for turning green players into major league producers, was looking for a promotion or at least a pat on the back from Baltimore. After all, he's coached people like Johnny Oates and Don Baylor of Baltimore, Enzo Hernandez of San Diego and Tom Walker of the Montreal Expos, not to mention a number of Triple A players like Jim Fuller.

**BALTIMORE**, however, gave Smith the royal screw job. At 45, Woody Smith is unemployed.

"I'm reeling. I find it hard to believe. It's unreal," said Woody from his home in St. Louis. He received the news from Don Pries, the Orioles director of player development.

"About the only thing he would tell me was that he was satisfied with the men in double-A (Cal Ripken) and triple-A (Joe Altobelli) and it would not be good for the organization for me to go back to Miami," said Woody.

Not good for Miami? If Baltimore is out to breed winners where else could there be a better place than under the critical yet understanding eye of Woody? It seems rather difficult to ignore his achievements.

His players considered him a fair manager. Quite often Woody could have been justified in fining his players for costly baserunning mistakes. He could have lectured them loudly after losing games on mental mistakes. He could have complained to the press about the team's overaggressiveness this year. Other managers do it.

When one of his better pitchers walked in the only run of a playoff game he could have griped about the control problem.

But that is not Woody's way to create top baseball players.

Instead he praised his pitcher saying, "Overall, I think he was pretty steady." He wouldn't fine players for mistakes because he felt they didn't make enough money to be fined.

When the Baby O's lost six of seven games on mental mistakes Smith had no post-game clubhouse blastings. "I didn't have to. It was all said on the field," was his answer.

When the league had Miami voted out of the entire race early in the summer, Woody never lost his faith in his players.

"I have never been so pleased with a ball club as I am with this one," he said after winning the title. "This year has been the hardest I've had as a player and manager. We weren't hitting until a month ago."

"But the thing is," he said. "The players simply refused to let anyone believe we were out of the race. When the hitting lacked the pitching picked up and when we weren't pitching well the hitting picked up."

He always made it a rule never to predict the outcome of a game in the minors, or the progression of individuals.

"You can't put a finger on a young ballplayer's progress," said Smith. "They have peaks and bounds because they're still striving for consistency."

Although Woody loved working with young players he hoped for a promotion. "I hate to see young players lose," he once remarked. "Even when they're on the other team."

It seems terribly ironic he was fired when in June Walter Shannon, director of scouting for Baltimore said, "I like our club here. We have a good manager who knows how to win and how to handle the ballplayers. Woody deserves a chance to manage in higher baseball. He has the qualities to go to the major leagues."

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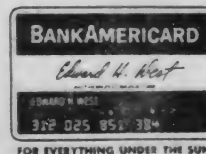
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said Durham. "It puts some pressure on them right away."

"A 'B' team would help us and give us more opportunity to develop the sophomores last year that didn't get a chance to play," he said. "They would get more individual attention. It's optional to coaches to play just freshmen or upperclassmen also."

Mike Dickerson is a 6-5 All-American from Decatur, Ga., who chose FSU over Western Kentucky and Auburn. He led Decatur High to second place in the state's AAA tournament last year.

He averaged 30.6 points a game his senior year and totaled 1,717 career points. He hit 53 percent from the floor and rapped almost every honor a Georgia prep star can.

"I guess what sold me was Coach Hugh Durham and FSU's reputation," he said after signing. "I watched them on T.V. against UCLA and I guess looking at that was what convinced me."

The 18-year-old forward will start at wing position.

Al Smith is another Georgia schoolboy signed by the Tribe. According to scouts, the 6-5 Smith can hit from any spot on the floor.

Ranked Georgia's top player in one poll, he averaged 33 points and snatched 20 rebounds a game at Albany High School last year. Named to two

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magazines' All American teams, the wing prospect put 51 points in the bucket in one game and pulled off 30 rebounds in another at Albany.

Cyril Stitt, Florida High graduate is the one point man recruited by FSU this year. He accounted for at least half of his team's points last year and wound up with All-State and All-Conference honors.

Short for a shooter at 6-0, 150, he tumbled in 28 points a game, some shots coming from 30 feet out. A guard, he was the leading scorer in the Big Bend area.

Another Floridan to sign is Zack Perkins of Crestview. He was named to the Class AAA All-State team after taking his team to a conference title and a 22-6 record last season.

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### Will meet at Women's Center

## CPE slates courses for women

By Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Editor

"Self-Defense for Women", "Women in American Civilization", and "Women Having Fun" are three of the six women's studies courses offered through FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) for fall quarter.

The six courses will be taught at the FSU Women's Center, located at Building 212 in Mabry Heights.

The single credited women's studies offering for fall quarter is "Women in American Civilization", co-sponsored by CPE and the FSU American Studies department. Students interested in taking the course for credit should request cards for Ams 399 from the History department table at registration.

"Women in American Civilization" will "explore the changing roles of women within American society and analyze the relationship of those roles to the class structures, economic systems, and ideologies of which they are an expression," according to Carolyn Lougee, instructor for the 3-hour course.

Those involved in the course will be required to do common readings in each of the eight areas of concentration and to pursue an independent research project in one of the areas for a term paper. These areas include The European Background, Women in Puritan Society, Women in Plantation Economy, Minority Women, Women in the Labor Force and Recent Trends in Feminism. Class will meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

"Self Defense for Women", taught by brown belt Judy Nolan, will emphasize martial art studies, teaching basic street defense necessary to ward off attackers. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 at the Women's Center.

"Women in Western Literature" will provide an "exploration of the roles of women as reflected in western literature of the roles of women as reflected in western literature from Aristophanes to

Sylvia Plath," according to co-instructor Judy Kirby. The class will read works such as "Lysistrata", Ibsen's "A Doll's

House", Chopin's "The Awakening", Lawrence's "Women in Love", and poetry by Emily Dickinson and Sylvia

Plath. Course instructors are Judy Kirby and Carolyn Lougee. The class will meet Tuesday nights at 8.

"Women Having Fun" will provide a "way for women to get together in a relaxed sisterly atmosphere," said group leader Karen Swanson. The class will feature group activities such as volleyball, softball, cookouts, singalongs and other recreation. Childcare will be provided for those needing it. Women of all ages are welcome in the class, which will meet Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

"Women: Ourselves and Our Bodies" will focus on feminine anatomy and health care. Those involved in the class will learn about contraceptives, various infections common to women and will learn to perform the vaginal self-examination. Instructor Pat Maur holds a B.S. in nursing from FSU, and a masters from the Emory School of Nursing. The class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

"The Social Psychology of Women", a ten week course, will be held Thursday nights at 8. The class will provide "a discussion forum on the psychology of women and a theoretical basis for women and men to reflect upon their own behavior and roles," according to instructor Joanne Marrow.

A doctoral candidate in psychology at FSU, Marrow intends to "provide a broad review of social psychological literature about and by women" and to "air some popular cultural, social and psychological misconceptions about women" in the course. Class will be divided into five two-week sessions covering several areas of research. Topics examined in the sessions will be "Women and Deviant Behavior", "The Psychological Mythology of Women", "Psychotherapy and Women", "Women and Work" and "The Sexual Socialization of Women."



## FSU Women's Center makes its plans

By Sandy Shartzer  
of the FLAMBEAU staff

Conscious raising groups, classes, speakers, films and other programs by, for and about women are planned for the coming year at the new Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

Located in a small, frame house in Mabry Heights (Building 212) the new center won't open officially until sometime in October. The building was not made available until August 28 and required repairs by the University still have not been made.

The house will be open, however, for women's classes and for women wanting to help with setting up beginning this week. Setting up includes painting, purchasing of needed furniture and supplies, program planning and formation of consciousness groups.

Funded through Student Government, the center is intended as a resource for

### Opening is delayed... will open sometime in October

women's programs and activities and a source of information of women's history, women's problems, and women's liberation action.

It will include a library of women's literature, meeting space, kitchen facilities and an office which will be used for the production of leaflets, a regular newsletter and a women's journal.

The journal will include poems, non-fiction articles and fiction by FSU community women, as well as original

art. Material submitted for the journal does not have to deal with women's liberation.

Six CPE courses for women will be offered at the house, including one for credit. The credit course is "Women in American Society", taught by Carolyn Lougee, which will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Other courses include "Women Having Fun" (Karen Swanson), "Self-Defense for Women" (Judy Nalon),

"Social Psychology of Women" (Joanne Marrow), "Women in Western Literature" (Carolyn Lougee and Judy Kirby) and "Women: Ourselves Our Bodies", (Pat Muar, R.N.).

Other programs and events will be announced later.

A business meeting of the Women's Center group will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 20, at the center. Any woman interested in working with the center, or any of its programs, is invited.

To reach the center by car, turn left onto the second street off the main road entering Mabry Heights from Tennessee St., the center is at the end of the street opposite the back entrance to Rogers Hall, on the corner; walking: follow the double side-walk going west out of the University Union across Woodward Ave. until it ends at the tennis courts, turn right, the center is one block north.

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## Program for elderly started

A program designed to open new employment opportunities for people 55 or older has been started on an experimental basis at Florida State University.

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project.

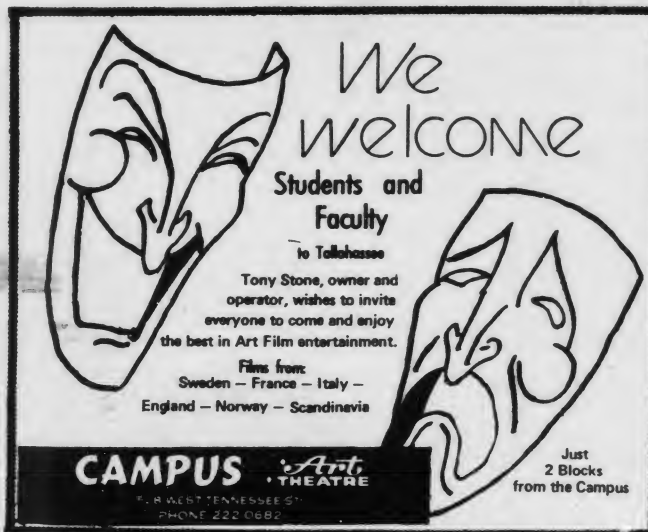
Dr. Robert G. Turner, assistant professor of finance, said that the "Jobs for Older Americans" project is designed to help get these people back "into the mainstream of economic life."

Focusing on people of lower income who have had difficulty

finding employment in the past, the immediate goal of the project will be to find employment for qualified enrollees, placing them in jobs with public or private non-profit institutions. Salaries, based on the competitive wage within the institution, will be subsidized through grant funding.

According to Turner, each subsidized enrollee will work in the greater Tallahassee area an average of 20 hours per week for 50 weeks and will be paid between \$1.60 and \$3 per hour. After gaining on-the-job experience, program officials will assist enrollees in finding permanent, unsubsidized employment.

Initial screening of applicants is being handled by the Florida State Employment Service. Persons 55 or older, who believe they can qualify and benefit from the program, should report to the Florida State Employment Service office at 214 N. Duval St. in Tallahassee on any Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

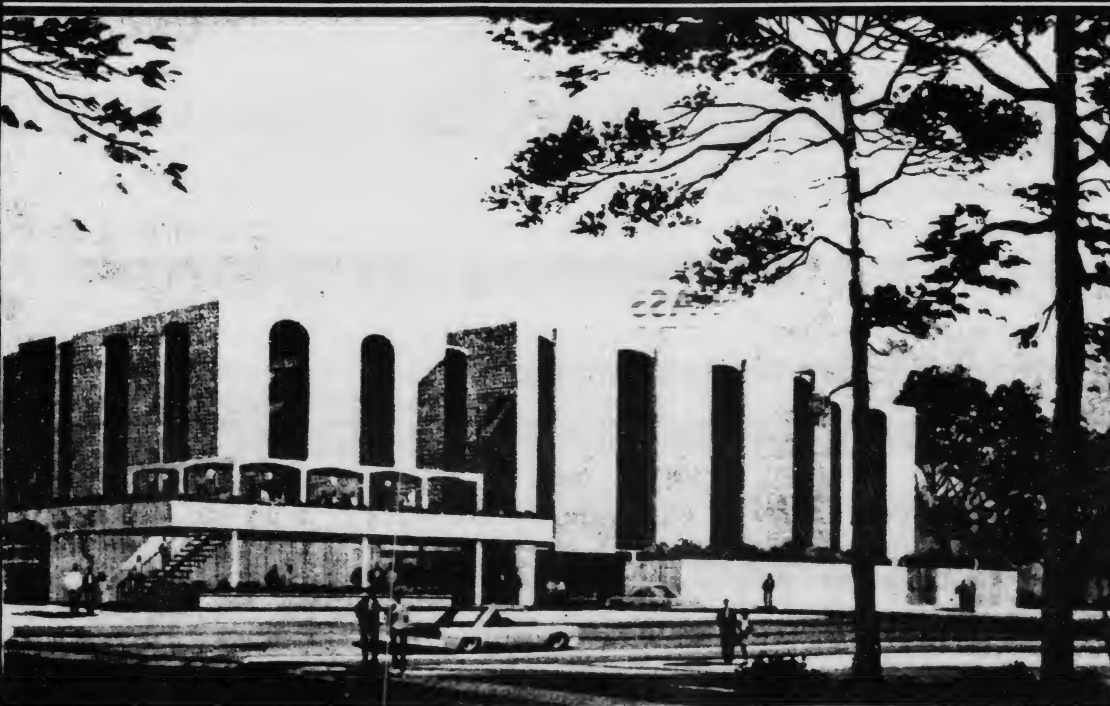
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### A CAMPUS NEEDS COMPASSION



By President Stanley Marshall

For the past three weeks with few students and faculty on the campus, the University has been a lonely place. This is a reminder that a university without people is no university at all, and that Florida State University without its students and faculty is really not much fun.

So, the prospect of seeing the campus again bustling with people is a happy one. There is always the feeling in September that one wants to approach each student and faculty and staff member with a warm embrace and a vigorous welcome, even though one doesn't know all of them personally as one cannot in a university the size of ours. We are, after all, part of the same community; all engaged in the same enterprise and all with strong loyalties to the University.

And there is always the feeling that the beginning of a new academic year represents a new opportunity to start fresh, to wipe the record clean of any blemishes, and to do it all better than we've done it before. That's the way it ought to be; for indeed, the change of pace provided by your absence from the campus should enable all of us to approach the year ahead with a new determination to do a better job and to make Florida State a better University.

I have several goals for the University in the year ahead which I plan to present to the faculty at our fall faculty meeting on Sept. 21. Let me give you a preview of just one of these:

I propose that we make improved human relations one of our major objectives during the year ahead. Florida State could be so much more pleasant for all of us—it could make important new friends and supporters—it could become a better university—if all of us would go the extra mile in extending kindness and courtesy to all of those with whom we deal. There are so many ways we can do this. Administrators can remind themselves every day that the individual should come first; that machines are made to serve men, not the other way around. Faculty and staff can remember that students have tender feelings and that many are away from home for the first time with difficult personal adjustments to make. Students can bear in mind that the University is a complex community where there must be regulations and that the other person's point of view just might be as valid as one's own.

All of us should remember that the University has a mission, a set of goals which are bigger than any one of us. This mission can only be accomplished if those of us who make up the University are willing to work together for the common good.

Let's make this a year of greater concern for courtesy and kindness for others; of brother-and-sisterhood; of compassion; of fairness and integrity in our dealings with others; indeed, of love for one another and for the University.

### Statewide Insurance Meetings Scheduled

Enrollment for the Statewide Health Insurance Plan, which includes both basic hospitalization and major medical coverage, went into effect Sept. 1, 1972. Coverage will be effective Nov. 1, 1972, for all employees for whom deductions are made in October. Applications will be distributed shortly, and the completed applications must be returned by Oct. 2, for an effective date of Nov. 1. The open enrollment period ends on Oct. 20, and after that date, applications will be accepted for new employees or those returning from a leave of absence only. Information concerning the plan will be distributed to each employee as soon as it is fully available.

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There will be open meetings for interested employees on Friday, Sept. 15, in Moore Auditorium. Meetings are scheduled for 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and for 2 and 3 p.m.

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## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### FROM DEPENDENCE TO INDEPENDENCE

BY Dr. Steve McClellan  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

One of the major themes of the student movement during the last decade—student sponsorship of collegiate publications—has become a reality at Florida State University this fall. In fact, this issue of the Flambeau that you are reading is the very first to be published by a new student-and-faculty-sponsored corporation which is independent of, but which has ties to FSU.

How did this happen? Student publications has had an uneven record at FSU. In 1969, an unqualified person was selected as editor of the Flambeau. This selection led many students and faculty to ask the president—who by law has been publisher of all student publications—to intervene, appoint a qualified editor, and place the entire matter of student publications under the study of a presidential committee.

This committee, which was called the President's Task Force on Student Publications, issued a report which recommended that all student publications be placed on a fiscally independent basis by the 1973-74 school year. In making this recommendation, the Task Force echoed a major tenet of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The Joint Statement, authored by nearly a dozen prestigious professional groups in higher education—including, among others, the AAUP, the National Student Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators—attempted to develop standards for institutional practices which would bend the total resources of the university to the task of educating the whole student. The authors of the Joint Statement viewed the student press as an important learning tool, and urged that the student press be free of administrative control while maintaining high standards of journalistic and business ethics and practices. Article 4 of the Joint Statement reads "...the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university."

More recently, a disagreement between a student newspaper editor and the president of a state university in Florida over the publication of certain stories led that president—who by law is publisher of the student paper—to seek a definition of his rights and responsibilities as publisher. An opinion of the State Attorney General issued on April 18 of this year stated the president had no authority, as a consequence of the First Amendment, to censor the content of student publications prior to publication; but that after the publication of illegal libelous or obscene materials, the president, acting as publisher, had the authority to discharge the editor. Thus, while the president was publicly accountable for illegal obscene or libelous stories, he had no authority to censor such stories prior to publication.

The Attorney General's April 18 opinion compelled the university to face squarely the question of how the viability of student publications could be maintained while at the same time removing the president from public accountability for certain acts of the student press. Resolution of the dilemma at FSU was based on several principles:

1. As the Joint Statement stated, student publications has a very important role to play in the total learning experience of the student and should be maintained and strengthened;

2. The administration of the Florida State University is committed to the maintenance and strengthening of the program of student publications at Florida State;

3. That any student publications program developed at the Florida State University should have as its twin goals, developing the fiscal and administrative autonomy of the student publications program, while at the same time guaranteeing limiting the use of university resources. To become a free press, subsidies from the university must be avoided.

With the decision to go forward with the development of a strong and independent student publications program, a series of meetings were held in May, 1972, between representatives of the administration and the Student Publications Policy Board. Out of that series of meetings developed a plan for the independence of Student Publications. Background work done previous to these meetings included the preparation of complete inventories of all space and equipment used by Student Publications, together with a complete financial analysis of the business operation of Student Publications. This analysis, included an identification of accounts receivable, the development of balance sheets for the current year, and the development of revenue projections for coming years. While this data was being developed, considerable research was performed in the literature of higher education administration regarding the opportunities and the pitfalls associated with independent student publications. Lessons learned on other campuses were noted.

During this period of analysis planning was begun for the independence of the student publications program. It was determined that a two-stage plan would go into effect. The first stage of the plan would commence in September of 1972, with the second stage commencing in September, 1973. The elements of the plan for independence are as follows:

A private, non-profit corporation named the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. This corporation is the legal publisher of all student publications including the Florida Flambeau. Thus, the president of FSU is no longer the publisher of student publications. The editor of the Flambeau is responsible to the board of directors of the corporation, not to the FSU president. The board of directors of this corporation, which exerts managerial control over the corporation, is composed of faculty, students and townspeople.

The Florida State University has issued to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. a license to use the name Florida Flambeau. This means that only the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., may use the name Florida Flambeau.

Leases for space and equipment in the University Union have been prepared. These leases provide that all space and equipment used by student publications in the past year will be available for the student publications program during the 1972-73 school year for a very nominal rental sum.

The University has agreed to purchase four pages of advertising in the Florida Flambeau per week. The purchase of this advertising will provide revenue to the Flambeau of \$20,480 for the 1972-73 school year.

One of the major problems of starting any new enterprise is ready cash. To solve this problem, all accounts receivable owed to Student Publications have been assigned by the Florida State University to the new corporation. Thus, the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., will be able to collect \$40,000 to \$60,000 from amounts currently due Student Publications.

Quality standards for student publications have been adopted by the board of directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. These standards, which were drawn from the report of the President's Task Force on Student Publications, identifies what the Florida State University expects in the way of a quality journalistic effort.

Working with the advertising manager of the Florida Flambeau, the Florida State University administration has embarked on a campaign to provide advertising support to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. This support has been evidenced by the university president's having contacted past and potential advertisers by letter. This letter explains recent changes in the student publications program, and solicits the support and encouragement of old and new advertisers.

The second phase of the independence program will commence previous to September, 1973. During the summer of 1973, studies will be undertaken to determine the nature and extent of the successes and failures of the Florida Flambeau Corporation, Inc. Based on the first year's experience, further decisions can be made regarding the future lease of space and equipment, the purchase of advertising by the institution, and other elements of the plan of independence.



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# DATELINE

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### Things To Do —This Week—

#### Sept. 12, 1972

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SE Telephone Information Table, Union Arcade.

8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.—Photo ID's made, Florida Room.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Tully Gym.

9 a.m.-12N—Orientation, College of Arts and Sciences; Ruby Diamond Aud.

9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Orientation, College of Education, Upper Div. Adv.; Moore Aud.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Panhellenic Rush Registration, Tully Gym and Leon-Lafayette Rm.

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Orientation, Div. of Basic Studies; Ruby Diamond Aud.

2:30-4 p.m.—Orientation, Honors Program; Ruby Diamond Aud.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.—Meeting, National Association of Black Social Workers; Leon-Lafayette Rm.

#### Sept. 13, 1972

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SE Telephone Information Table; Union Arcade.

8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.—Photo I.D.'s made; Florida Room, UU.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Tully Gym.

9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Union/Activities Staff Meeting; 240 UU.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Panhellenic Rush Registration; Tully Gym and Leon-Lafayette.

6 p.m.-9 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha Conferences and Interviews; 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Tallahassee Power Squadron Boating Course; 275 CLH.

#### Sept. 14, 1972

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SE Telephone Information Table, Union Arcade.

8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.—Photo ID's made, Florida Room.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Tully Gym.

9 a.m.-11 a.m.—Rehearsal for College of Education Meeting; Moore Aud.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Panhellenic Rush Registration, Tully Gym and Leon-Lafayette Rm.

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Orientation; 126 Bellamy.

6 p.m.-9 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha Conference and Interviews; 252 UU.

#### Sept. 15, 1972

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SE Telephone Information Table; Union Arcade.

8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.—Photo ID's Made; Florida Room, UU.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Tully Gym.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Panhellenic Rush Registration, Tully Gym and Leon-Lafayette Rm.

10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m.—Univ. Personnel Relations Meeting (explaining new State wide Health Insurance Program to employees) Moore Aud.

12:30-2 p.m.—Muslim Student Assoc. Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

5 p.m.-7 p.m.—Synoptikos Orientation for Urban and Regional Planning Students and Faculty; Leon-Lafayette Rm.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—Campus Movie, "The Caine Mutiny," Ruby Diamond Aud. (free).

8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Hindu Prayer Group; Main Lounge Conf. Room.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.—Down Under Coffeehouse shows, featuring John McKenzie and Cypress (free).

#### Sept. 16, 1972

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SE Telephone Information Table, Union Arcade.

7:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL, Florida State vs. Univ. of Miami; in Miami, 7:30 p.m.

4:15 p.m.—Student Bar Assoc. Picnic and Related Events; Outside Law Bldg.

### COMPARISON OF STATE WIDE HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN AND FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S CURRENT COVERAGE

#### State Benefits

##### I. Basic Hospital Expense

A. Maximum Daily Benefit for Room and Board Charges—\$40. Optional Plan Semi-private Room is available at extra cost.

B. Maximum Benefit for Room and Board Charges per Confinement—\$1,240.

C. Maximum Benefit for Special Charges. Paid in full for 31 days.

##### II. Surgical & Medical Expense Benefits

A. Surgical Scale Maximum—\$417.00.

B. In-hospital Medical Care (non-surgical). \$15. first day, \$5 for each additional day for 30 days. Maximum is \$165 per confinement.

C. Administration of Anesthesia (in-or out-patient). 20% of related surgical schedule.

D. X-Ray Therapy (in-or out-patient). \$10 per treatment. Maximum \$400.

E. Overall Maximum (including combination in-patient, surgical, medical, and OB care. \$1,000 per confinement.

F. Physician Consultation (in-patient). Complete exam \$20; partial exam \$15

G. Pathology (in-patient). Per schedule up to maximum of \$25.

##### III. Maternity

Hospital—Regular hospital benefits for 5 days, including room allowance & miscellaneous expenses.

B. Physician Normal Delivery \$104.  
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##### IV. Out-Patient Services

A. Emergency Care rendered within 72 hrs. of accident—paid in full.

B. Physician's charge—Paid by surgical scale.

C. Minor surgery—same as A & B.

D. Ambulance service to hospital—\$20.00.

##### V. Major Medical Benefits

A. Lifetime maximum—\$200,000.

B. Calendar year deductible—\$100.00.

C. Deduction Accumulation Period—12 months.

D. Coinsurance percentage—80-20.

E. Maximum Room & Board—Semi-private.

##### VI. Cost Comparisons

The state will contribute \$9.98 monthly toward the purchase of the State-wide plan. The following cost figures are net figures which the employee will pay:

	State Plan	FSU
Individual	\$3.32	\$10.40
Family	\$28.82	\$24.38

Also, under the state plan, an employee may purchase a guaranteed semi-private room rate. Under this plan, whatever the cost of a semi-private room the plan will cover that cost:

	State Plan	FSU
Individual	\$7.28	\$7.28
Family	\$38.44	\$38.44

##### VII. Analysis

Under the state plan, coverage is virtually identical to Florida State's plan with one major difference; the maternity benefits under the state plan are much broader than those of FSU.

Certain advantages will occur to current employees who elect to buy the state plan. (1) On October 1, employees will be completely covered for preexisting conditions, whereas under the FSU plan if they have received treatment from a doctor for a chronic condition they are not covered under certain circumstances. (2) Employees or their spouses who are pregnant have immediate maternity coverage. (3) Payments for mental illness are considerably higher.

#### Sept. 17, 1972

11:30-2 p.m.—Hillel Foundation "Get Acquainted" Mixer and Brunch; Leon Lafayette Rm.

2 p.m.-8 p.m.—Union Programs Free Concert featuring

"Vibrators," "Flight," and "Funk, Inc.," Union Green.

2-4:30 p.m.—InterFraternity Council Workshops, Univ. Room, 240, 246 & 252 UU.

5 p.m.-8 p.m.—Ecumenical Picnic, Landis Green.

7-9 p.m.—Greek Rush Social; Longmire Lounge.

9 p.m.-12M—Cinecolony Union Green.

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## Interpersonal course is offered

Based on student support, materials, and research developed by last year's experimental Social Science 399r program, the Department of Communications will offer Com. 399r. Course content will focus on interpersonal communication as experienced through a variety of participation formats including small group discussion, simulation games, and information intermix.

Course instructor Frank Natter will be joined by Mike Abrams from last year's SLS 399r staff, and Pat Sweeny from the Orientation Office. Student Government funds have been

provided to initiate an Orientation-Communication Department program directed to the needs of undergraduate students. Freshmen and Sophomores, especially new students entering the university, are urged to take Com. 399r for this feature.

New students may pre-register for the course by leaving their

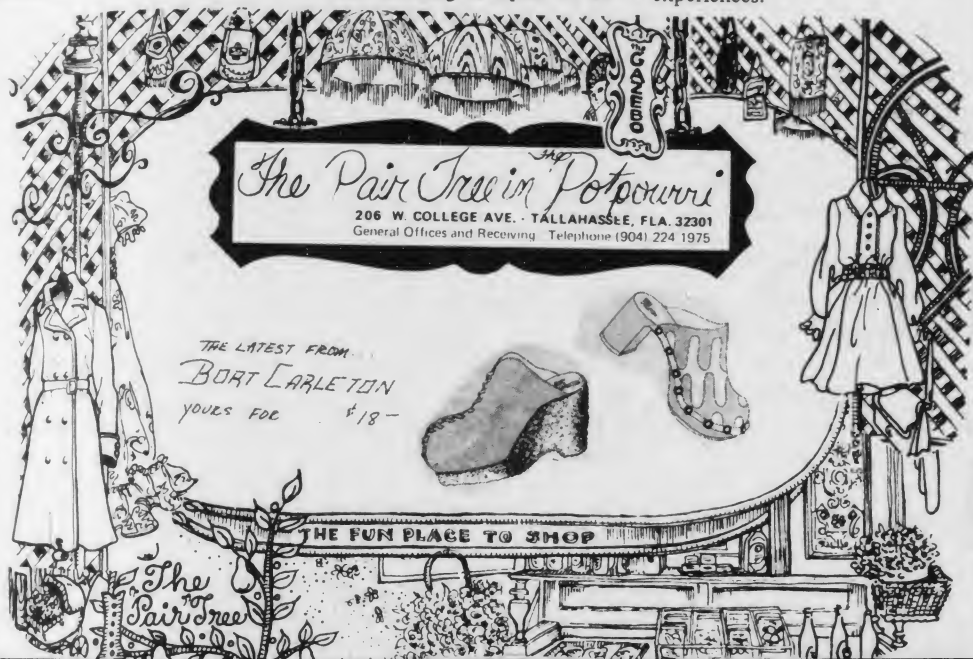
names and social security numbers with the Orientation Office, 354 University Union, 599-4725. Other students interested in the course are urged to leave their names with Frank Natter at the Department of Communication, 599-2995. Com. 399r will meet 7-10 Monday nights for 3 hours credit.

## Counseling meet is set

An informative meeting concerning group offerings from the University Counseling Center will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Room.

The meeting is open to all

members of the university community. Group offerings to be discussed include a year-long closed group experience, career development groups, encounter microlabs, and Gestalt experiences.



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• FACING THARPE ST.**Dickerson is Professor Emeritus**

Dr. Oliver D. Dickerson, Jr., a professor in Florida State's Department of Risk and Insurance, has been named Professor Emeritus for distinguished service to the University.

Dr. Dickerson, who recently retired, joined the FSU faculty in 1957. Previously he had served as a visiting lecturer in insurance for the University of Michigan; and as an instructor of insurance for the University of

Pennsylvania.

The Florida State educator acquired an indepth working

knowledge of his field through over 10 years' experience as an insurance agent.

**McGovern group forming**

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo has announced that a group in support of presidential candidate George McGovern will be forming on campus.

Pietrodangelo was approached by Chuck Sherman, McGovern's Leon County Campaign Director, to form the group on campus.

Work will begin at registration, where tables will be set up to collect names of people

interested in working on the campaign. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 21 at 7:30 in room 126 Bellamy.

At the meeting, campaign volunteers will be split up into districts, including dorms, Alumni Village, and off campus areas. Pietrodangelo invites all students interested in working for McGovern to attend this meeting.

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# Entertainment

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### Artists feature ballet

## Tony play tops series

The Tony Award winning play "Sleuth," the Prague Chamber Orchestra and the National Ballet headline the

melange of musical dance and drama of the FSU Artist Series.

Describing the series as primarily "a cultural and enrichment program for the university and the community," Series Chairman Dr. Goodman said that the committee members aim to "bring the best available professional musical and dramatic events which will supplement what is offered by the University Fine Arts departments."

The series opens its season with a return engagement of the Harkness Ballet, featuring the company's new production danced to Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Internationally acclaimed singer Victoria de Los Angeles will bring her repertoire of French and Spanish folk songs, operatic and recital works for a Nov. 17 performance in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Formerly a leading soprano at the Metropolitan, de Los Angeles has performed at all the major opera houses along with performances in major music festivals.

The internationally celebrated Prague Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor, will visit FSU Dec. 7 during their third world tour. Heralded as a "remarkably well disciplined precision instrument, the orchestra is patterned after

the classical orchestral type

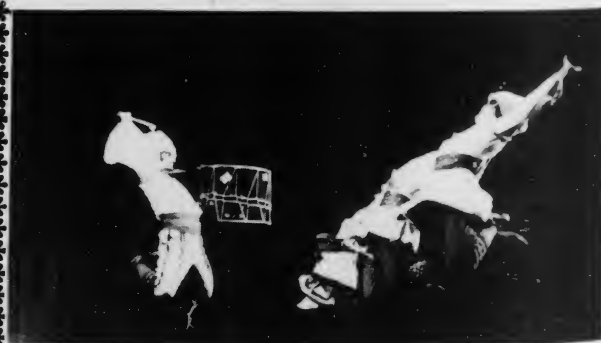
Series events for the winter and spring quarters include the following: "Sleuth," Jan. 7, National Ballet of Washington, Feb. 5; Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 19, Vladimir Ashkenazy, March 7, Feb. 15.

Season tickets are \$8 for full-time university students (with I.D.), \$12.50 for spouses



of full-time university students and \$25 for faculty, staff and the general public.

Students are urged to purchase season tickets for the entire series as Artist Series committee members do not anticipate ticket availability for individual performances.



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## BOR okays Smith Hall Expansion

In routine action yesterday, the Board of Regents approved a \$3.5 million expansion plan of Smith Hall at Florida State.

The board also approved a \$1.5 million parking lot at the University of Florida Medical Center and a request that Reid Hall, at the University of Florida, be operated as a cooperative dormitory with low rentals.

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# Council plans fall entertainment

Just under 19,000 students are expected to register at Florida State University the next two weeks.

Fall Quarter classes will begin September 19, and a full slate of preschool activities have been scheduled for new and returning students. Fraternity rush has begun. Greek men will be visiting dormitories inviting students to parties and

get-togethers at fraternity houses. All fraternities will host open house September 19 and 21. Sorority rush will start on September 19, and continue through October 4, when pledging ceremonies will be held. The first rush parties will be held in Cawthon and Longmire lounges at 5 p.m., September 19.

Course registration by appointment will begin today and continue through September 18. It will be held in Tully Gym from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Activities previewed

**THURSDAY, Sept. 14**  
Free Swimming at Union Pool

**FRIDAY, Sept. 15**  
Free Use of the Seminole Reservation including canoes, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes and table tennis, 1-6 p.m. A free bus to the Reservation begins at 9 a.m. and leaves hourly from the Union parking lot, the Smith/Kellum Hall area and the Bryan Hall area.

Free Movie, "The Caine Mutiny," 8:30 and 10 p.m. at Diamond Auditorium.  
Free Coffeehouse featuring John McKenzie and Cypress at the Down Under.

**SATURDAY, Sept. 16**  
Free Bowling, Pool, and Bikes at Crenshaw Lanes, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifle Drill Team on Union Green, 3:00.  
Rugby Team Demonstration, 3:30 on Union Green.

Gymkana Team—Union Green at 4:00  
Flying High Circus, Union Green at 4:30.  
Barbecue, Union Green from 5 to 6:30, 50 cents.  
Judo Club Exhibition, 5:45 at Union Courtyard.  
Karate Club Exhibition, 6:00 at Union Courtyard.  
Fencing Club Exhibition, 6:15 at Union Courtyard.  
Weight Lifting Club, 6:30 at Union Courtyard.  
International Folk Dancing, 6:45 in Union Courtyard.

Activities Fair, 6:30-8 at Union Courtyard.  
Free Movie at Moore, "Colossus—The Forbin Project," 7:30 and 10.  
Seminole Divers Exhibition, 8 at Pool.  
Tarpon Club Exhibition, 8:30 at Pool.  
Free Concert, "Vince Vance & the Valiants," Union Pool from 9:00 to midnight.  
Free Coffeehouse, John McKenzie and Cypress at Down Under at 9:30 and 11:30.

**SUNDAY, Sept. 17**  
Free All-Star Concert featuring Asslym, Flight, Wyndfall, Vibrators, Jacks, Rainbow Bend and Funk, Inc., 2-8 p.m.  
Cinecology, 9-12 on Union Green (Union Ballroom in case of rain).

**MONDAY, Sept. 18**  
SG Book Exchange, Union Courtyard, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Football Highlight Films at Moore with tickets on sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Nifty-Fifty Revue & Fashion Show, Union Courtyard, 2-8 p.m.  
Free Swimming at Union Pool, 3-8 p.m.  
President's Reception for New Students at President's Home on W. Tennessee St., 7-8:30 p.m.  
Cinecology, Union Green, (Union Ballroom in case of rain), 9-12 Midnight.

The Union Program Council has scheduled free movies, games, concerts and other activities designed to acquaint new students with the campus. Activities Week begins Thursday with free swimming in the Union pool from 3 until 8 p.m. Friday, use of facilities at the Seminole Reservation will be free, including canoes, shuffleboard, table tennis and other sports equipment. Buses will leave hourly, starting at 1 p.m., from Bryan, Smith and Kellum halls and the Union pool parking lot, to take students to the Reservation. A free Bluegrass concert will be held at 4 p.m. Admission to the Down Under Coffeehouse will be free Friday night, with entertainment provided by guitarist John McKenzie and a folk group during shows at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Also on Friday night, there will be a free movie, "The Caine Mutiny," at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

On Saturday, students will have free use of the bowling and billiard facilities in the Union from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. That afternoon, demonstrations by the Pershing Rifles Club, the Florida State circus and Gymkana will be held on the Union green. At 5 p.m. an outdoor barbecue will be held on the green along with demonstrations of wrestling, judo, karate, fencing, weightlifting and folk dancing.

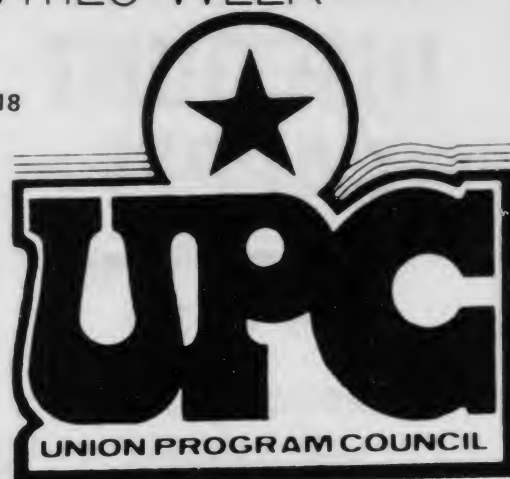
The annual Activities Fair will be held in the Union courtyard at 6:30 p.m., with representatives from each club and organization on hand to present demonstrations and talk to new students.

The Tarpon Club and the Seminole Divers will hold demonstrations at the Union pool at 8:30 p.m. Following their performances will be Vince Vance and the Valiants, a musical group which performs a la the 1950's complete with black leather jackets and duck haircuts. The group will present its renditions of such old favorites as "Teen Angel." They will perform in the pool area.

On Sunday, September 17, activities will include a free rock concert at 2 p.m. on the Union green featuring local groups. On Monday, from 1 to 3 p.m., highlights of the 1971 Seminole football season will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Students will be able to purchase football tickets at this time.

## FALL ACTIVITIES WEEK

SEPTEMBER 14 - 18



**THURSDAY**

**3:00-8:00 PM:**

Free Swimming—  
Union Pool

**FRIDAY**

**1:00-6:00 PM:**

Free Use of  
Seminole Reservation  
(Bus Service from Campus  
beginning 9 AM)

**4:00-6:00 PM:** Blue Grass  
Festival featuring "Hillbilly  
Hoedown"—Seminole Reservation

**7:30 & 10:00 PM** Free Movie—  
"Caine Mutiny" Diamond Auditorium

**9:30 & 11:30 PM** Free Coffeehouse—  
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**SATURDAY**

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## Film capitalizes on Welch image

By Robert Meale  
of The Flambeau Staff

At one time, I was quite a fan of Roller Derby. When I was about twelve, we lived near Pittsburgh—a minor capital on the Roller Derby circuit—and every once in a while, my friends and I would sneak off on a Saturday morning and catch a trolley car into the city in order to see the Roller Derby. As I think back on it, these clandestine trips were motivated by a longing desire in all of us—and, as far as I know, in the one- or two-hundred faithful fans there every week—to witness first-hand a rare absolute in our increasingly relativistic universes. From the filthy cars and the notoriously filthy city, we made our way toward a small, grubby arena in which—brushing shoulders with a crowd that, by comparison, would put a wrestling crowd on the level with the patrons in the President's box at Campbell Stadium—we found the spectral of Roller Derby the absolute of depravity.

Well, this absolute depravity has finally been translated into film with the current Racquel Welch extravaganza, "Kansas City Bomber." I forget the name of the director, but—as in most Welchian films—such technical elements as direction, cinematography, editing, and screenplay assume secondary roles in support of Miss Welch and her swollen tits.

There is some potential to the film's plot which consists of an expose of the exploitation that a "sexy" Roller Derby queen suffers at the hands of her fellow players—80% of whom are lesbians, cretins, and/or alcoholics—of savagely violent

fans, and of sometimes slick but always heartily Roller Derby entrepreneurs who care only for money, not for loyal fans or players. Probably, we shouldn't be too impatient with the one-dimensionality of the typical nemesis of Racquel Welch, though, for her own figurative flatness makes of non-dimensionality in characterization a norm to be emulated, rather than a weakness to be avoided.

There are, however, rare moments of a strange brilliance in this film. Most of them come when we sense that the characterization of an exploited Roller Derby queen is receiving strength from the sexual exploitation that an actual movie actress suffers in real life. But, still, our anonymous director deserves no "well done," for he is not even being original: two earlier films—"Bedazzled" and "Magic Christian"—have capitalized on Welch's fame as a sex object, and they did so in a much more

successful fashion. In addition, in neither of these films do we find the facile resolution that constitutes the finale of "Kansas City Bomber," in which we find that the strong and noble-hearted do win out in the end.

Oddly enough, one's sensations at the conclusion of the film are not too unlike those experienced at the end of a Roller Derby match: there is a certain let-down. In both cases, there are tendencies for the audience to select, at various times, a team or an individual to root for, and thereby place all of the violence, sado-masochistic sex, and the like in an ethical framework, as a result of which the goodness or badness of an act such as a kick in the groin depends not on the act itself but rather on the identities of perpetrator and the victim. Thus, if Welch lands on her ass or is thrown into the stands, we boo (or twinge slightly, if we're refined), but if the ugly bitch gets hers, we cheer or at least are inwardly relieved.

Ah, the muddled logic of the Arab-Israeli, Catholic-Protestant, American-Vietnamese "We can bomb Them, but They can't Us." Right on, Roller Derby and Racquel, your fitting queen.

## review

## WFSU-TV investigates complex housing issues

"Towers of Frustration," a tenant's eye view of the complex issue of public housing, will explore some of the problems confronting residents in many of the nation's large, impersonal and

crime ridden public housing projects.

The program produced for the public broadcasting service by public television station WJNT in Trenton, will be seen locally tonight at 9:30.

New Jersey's huge Stella Wright housing complex houses some 7,000 residents of Newark's Central Ward in the heart of one of the nation's most oppressive ghettos.

Living conditions inside the ten-year-old project are deplorable. Tenants live with rats and roaches, amidst appalling sanitary conditions. Tenants also describe the constant fear of crime that all but governs their lives.

For some residents, explains director John Drimmer, "The complex just doesn't feel like a home. For many it has become a sort of wild battleground where anybody can come in and lurk..."

In April of 1970, a group of tenants organized the Stella Wright Tenant Association, and have since been participating in a rent strike to improve the living conditions. Viewers will meet and listen to the organizers of the rent strike.

Tenants, maintenance men and local housing officials will also appear to defend their various roles in the controversy.

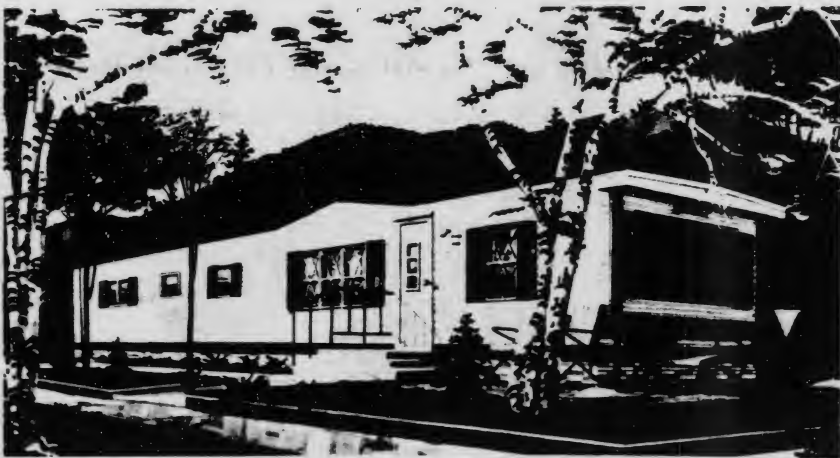
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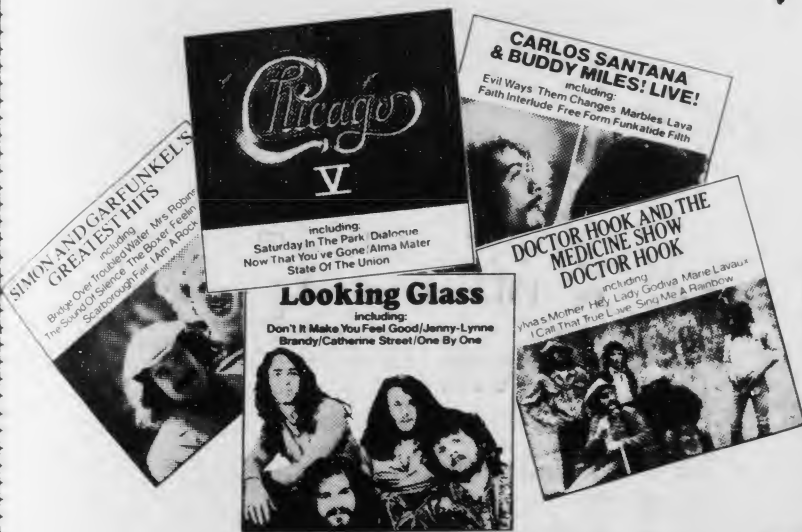
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Outstanding musicians from all the Southeastern States, as well as New York, Michigan and Massachusetts, are expected to perform.

There will be four sessions of performances, as follows:

Saturday, September 30—2 p.m.—General Traditional Music;  
Saturday, September 30—7:30 p.m.—Pre-1850 Southern Music;

Sunday, October 1—2:30 p.m.—General Traditional Music.

Westville, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., is only one half mile from Lumpkin, Georgia, which is located on U.S. Highway 27 in Southwest Georgia. Visitors to Westville may tour the more than twenty buildings of the village in all stages of restoration and watch

the costumed craftsmen as they demonstrate cloth weaving, spinning, quilting, pottery making, basketweaving and shingle riving. A special treat is a visit to the blacksmith shop to see the blacksmith in action or a tour of the farmhouse kitchen for a sample of delicious gingerbread cooked over the huge open fireplace.



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## Music professor fills administrative office

Dr. Joseph A. White, Jr., professor of music has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Music at Florida State. In announcing the appointment, Dean Wiley L. Housewright said, "Dr. White has faithfully performed many essential administrative services over the years. He is well prepared to assume the exacting duties of assistant dean. He has the confidence of both the faculty and the students."

Dr. White joined the music faculty at Florida State in 1950 as an assistant professor where his teaching activities have embraced both music theory and applied music (French horn).

Following service in World War II as a pilot in the United States Army Air Corps, White returned to the University of Michigan where he taught first as a graduate assistant and later as an instructor on the music faculty while pursuing his doctoral studies.

Dr. White's professional activities include performances with the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra (under the direction of Lamar Stringfield), the Wheeling West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, the Lansing Michigan Symphony Orchestra (under the direction of Isler Solomon).  
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White appointed dean



JOSEPH WHITE

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Philadelphia Opera Orchestra (under the direction of Silvan Levin), the Philadelphia Orchestra (under the direction of Leopold Stowkowski and Eugene Ormandy) as extra horn on call, the Florida State Symphony, the Mobile Symphony Orchestra, and the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. White has also been guest lecturer at the University of Michigan, Adjudicator at the district music festivals in Georgia and Florida, and served as Acting Assistant Dean during the 1960-61 school year.

Dr. White is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Phi Mu Alpha.

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## OFF—BROADWAY SHOW LAUNCHES FALL SEASON

Opening the 1972-73 mainstage season of the FSU Theater is the incredibly popular long-running off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The play will run October 5-7, 12-14, 19-21. The second offering is Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." This show has often been referred to as the Bard's wildest, bawdiest, most insane laugh riot, and it will be directed by Dr. Moses Goldberg. The dates for the production are November 9-11, 15-18, and matinees for high schools on the 13-15.

After that, the Theatre features the award-winning off-Broadway comedy smash, "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, with performances from January 18-20, 24-27. FSU will also be presenting our second Charles MacArthur Foundation play, the World

Premiere posthumous production of MacArthur's "Stag at Bay," a delightful 1930's comedy which he co-authored with renowned screenwriter Nunnally Johnson. Dates for this production are scheduled for late February.

Featured as this year's World Premiere production will be an original play by either Arthur Miller or Tennessee Williams. This show will be performed in late April. Tentatively, the season will close with the hit rock musical "Your Own Thing," an updated version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The show will be presented in mid-May.

Studio Theater will be reopening Conradi Theater with a wealth of plays which includes everything from "Joe Egg," "Little Murders," "Night of the Dunces," Greek tragedy to the world premiere of Murray Mednick's play "Deerkill."



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# Media emphasize drug abuse education

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The television camera pans across a dark and shabby room. A young boy lies dead, a needle lying beside his arm; the

apparent victim of a drug overdose. The announcer says, "This could be your child," and gives an address to write for drug abuse information.

The two messages have one common ingredient—they use scare tactics. Both are examples of what a researcher believes to be the least effective way to prevent drug abuse via the electronic media.

Dr. Harris Goldstein, Florida State professor of social welfare, along with a group of graduate students, has recently concluded a four-month research project for the Florida Drug Abuse Program. His study was aimed at determining how the electronic media can be most effective in drug abuse education.

Goldstein's study included a survey of over 200 colleges and

universities with four-year programs in sociology, psychology and communications which might be conducting drug abuse research. He sent over 2,000 questionnaires to individuals in drug research and conducted an additional search into empirical and theoretical studies of how the electronic media could be most effective in drug abuse education.

Dr. Goldstein said the project was not an exhaustive study, but it does provide a thorough sampling of current efforts at media drug abuse education and some guidelines to improve effectiveness.

His study concluded that the most successful drug education messages are used by television and are educational, rather than fear oriented. T.V. should appear to the leader in the group to which the message is aimed. The audience should see the source as credible, and the content should arouse some, but not too much emotional discomfort. The message should direct the listener to an appropriate action instead of leaving him uncomfortable.

"Television is more effective because it appeals to both the eye and the ear," Goldstein said. "Radio only requires half attention. A person can be doing things while listening."

"Scare tactics only produce a negative reaction," he said. "Watching someone injecting a needle into his arm repulses people."

Goldstein said effective messages provide information on drugs, based on scientific and factual data. An example is the dope pusher in a school yard trying to sell pills and marijuana to children. A child in the group refutes everything the pusher says, with correct, believable information.

Another type of effective message includes information and an alternative to drugs. "These show how to 'turn on' to other things in life," Goldstein said. Such a message is one promoted by a religious group urging people to "Turn on to Jesus."

Messages aimed at young people should appeal to the opinion leaders in the group. Such messages feature sports stars and other heroes. Timing is also important. If the message is geared to young children, it should be presented during late afternoon hours, but for teenagers, after 6 p.m. during weekdays is considered prime time.

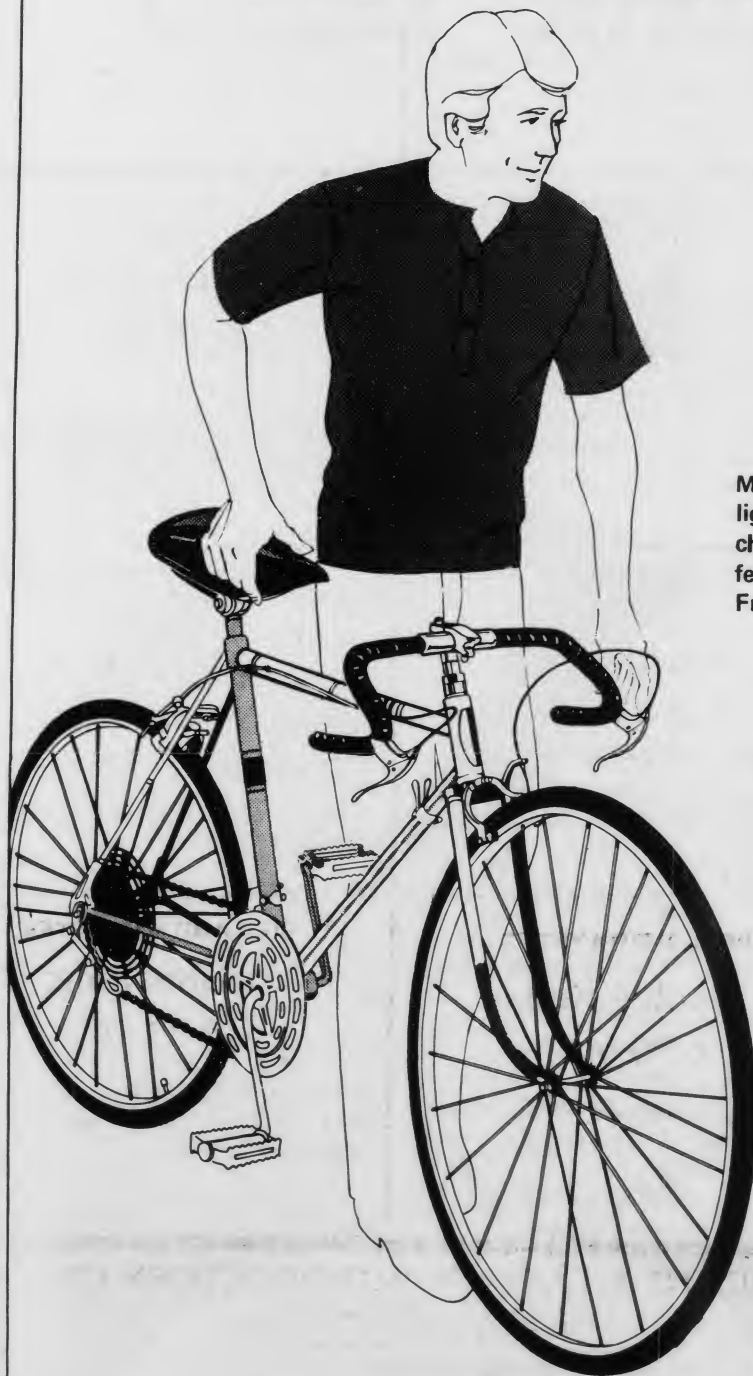
Dr. Goldstein said research into drug abuse education is new and much of it remains unpublished. Two basic problems exist: many who have been in drug abuse programs are more interested in treatment than research; and those with good methodological knowledge of how to conduct research are not familiar with the special problems of doing drug abuse research.

"Florida is ahead of 90 percent of the other states in this area," Goldstein said. The results of his research will provide additional material for the Florida Drug Abuse Program, a state agency which licenses drug abuse treatment and education centers and acts as a clearinghouse for drug information.

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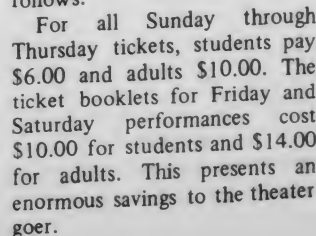
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The play, which originally ran for five years on Broadway starring Anne Bancroft and Henry Fonda, will mark the debut of the new local theatre troupe called JC Productions. Anthony Borrás will direct and Jennifer Pierson and Francis Bayley will head the cast for the play scheduled for Sept. 12, 18 and 19 and 25 and 26 plus Oct. 2 and 3. There will be two shows each evening with dinner served at 6:30 and 10.

"Two for a SeeSaw" deals with two lonely people lost in the maze of New York City. Jerry, played by Bayley, is an attorney who has left his wife and his father-in-law's firm to make a go of it on his own.

Gittel, played by Pierson, is a woman who never really excelled at anything except being real. The two meet at a party and strike up a friendship which develops into a tender, but hilarious love affair.

Pierson is a native of Thomasville, Ga. and recently appeared in "No Exit" with Bird

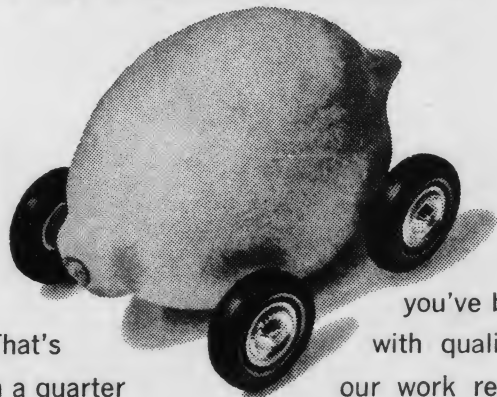
in Hand Productions. She previously lived in Italy where she was affiliated with the Metasio Teatro in Prato, Italy.

Bayley, a Miamian who is a doctoral student in the J.S.I. Theatre Department, has appeared in "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Devil's Disciple."



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The Selective announced re-draft lottery number the last three will be RSN lottery number 75 are being in and September ceiling of RSN three-fourths of faced induction that they will year.

Approximate will be induction October-December the majority taking place November. All with RSNs of 9 are classified 1 are members of Priority Select receive at least their induction.





# Needy students apply for aid

Florida State students who have exceptional financial need are eligible to apply for assistance under the recently enacted Florida Student Assistance Grants program.

A legislative appropriation has designated \$360,000 for 1972-73 grants. Amount of a grant will be based on financial need of the student and may reach a maximum \$1,200 per academic year, or a minimum of \$200.

Eligibility is determined mainly by financial need. Priority will be given to entering freshmen and applicants who show the most promise for academic success.

To assure uniformity in determining financial need, each student will be required to submit a Family Financial Statement or a Parents' Confidential Statement, obtained from the American College Testing Program of Iowa, or the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, N.J.

Other requirements include U.S. citizenship, residency in Florida for two years preceding the start of the academic year for which application is made, acceptance for enrollment as a full-time undergraduate student in an eligible institution and recommendation of an official of the student's high school.

An estimated 300 to 350 grants will be awarded for the 1972-73 year to students attending any accredited junior college, college or university in Florida.

## Number 75 announced ceiling by Selective Service

The Selective Service System announced recently that the draft lottery number calling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

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Immediately President, Dr. Marshall, and Vice-President Sliger, are three which, in essence State University departments are Administration Affairs, each administrative president. The Office President for Academic responsible for policies and procedures following school Arts and Sciences Education, Home Law, Library and Nursing, and Social. It is also responsible budgets, policies of these divisions university: Academic and Planning Education, Instructional Services, Graduate University Research Libraries, and Community College. There schools, divisions include faculty (1300) 500 full time staff. In addition to President for Academic serves as an ex officio on fifteen committees university, as well regional and committees and deal with the school system level, coordination with those of the country. How does all student directly the Office of Academic their activities down into six (1) financial, (2) academic organization, (3) procedures, academic relations, miscellaneous. The most important financial activity student is control of budget from all school divisions. In office must review of expenditures allocate funds, non-academic expense funds with deans and presidents. The Vice Academic Affairs participate in academic department head He must also personnel and positions. Concerning the vice president new department See POLICIES



# UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

## Slinger controls budgeting

by Lucy Kalogera  
of the Flambeau Staff

### Academic Affairs

Immediately under the President, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, and his Executive Vice-President Dr. Bernard Slinger, are three departments which, in essence, run Florida State University. The departments are Student Affairs, Administration, Academic Affairs, each administered by a vice president.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for the budgets, policies and personnel of the following schools and colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Home Economics, Law, Library Science, Music, Nursing, and Social Welfare.

It is also responsible for the budgets, policies and personnel of these divisions of the university: Academic Research and Planning, Continuing Education, Division of Instructional Research and Services, Graduate Office and University Research, University Libraries, and the Division of Community College Affairs. There schools, colleges and divisions include members of the faculty (1300) and more than 500 full time support personnel.

In addition to this, the Vice President for Academic Affairs serves as an ex officio member on fifteen councils or committees within the university, as well as six State, regional and national committees and councils, which deal with the Florida State school system on a national level, coordinating its activities with those of universities across the country.

How does all this affect the student directly? According to the Office of Academic Affairs, their activities can be broken down into six broad categories: (1) financial, (2) personnel, (3) academic organization and programs, (4) policies and procedures, (5) external academic relations and (6) miscellaneous.

The most important of the financial activities, as far as the student is concerned, is the control of budgetary requests from all schools, colleges and divisions. In other words, this office must review past history of expenditures, and must allocate funds, faculty positions, non-academic positions and expense funds in cooperation with deans and other vice presidents.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs must also participate in the selection of academic deans, and must approve appointments of department heads and chairmen. He must also approve all personnel appointments to faculty and non-academic positions.

Concerning academic affairs, the vice president must approve new departments and new

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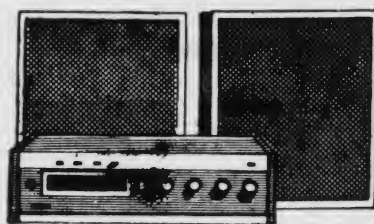
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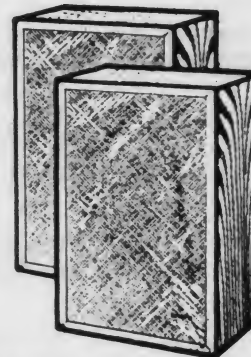
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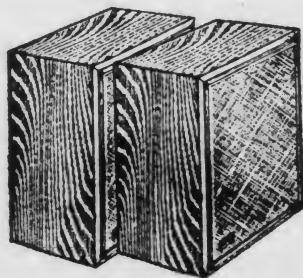


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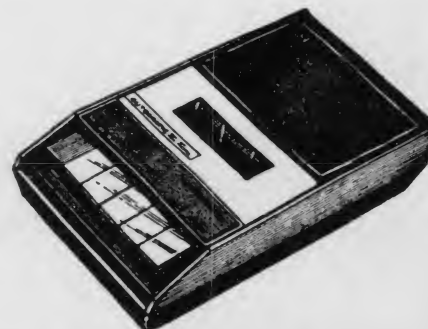
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## Academic affairs heads personnel

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degree programs, must approve all new courses and course changes and must develop special programs, such as the Horizons Unlimited program, which gives academic and financial help to disadvantaged, but worthy, students. Also, this office participates in the continuous re-evaluation of the Liberal Studies requirements, and non-credit programs such as CPE.

Concerning policies and procedures, the Office of Academic Affairs must approve all changes in grades, the materials for the catalogue and Faculty Handbook, and must prepare the academic year calendar. They also recommend policies and procedures concerning admissions, readmissions, probation, withdrawal, maximum load and transfers. They administer the budgets and approve policies for the Florida State University Press.

The external academic relations do not directly concern

students. They include dealing with "the rest of the world."

Miscellaneous affairs including hearing appeals from students and faculty concerning decisions of deans or the Council of Deans. They also meet with the Board of Regents, legislators, and Congressional delegates on academic matters of the university.

Most of the budgetary concerns are dealt with directly by Dr. Craig, according to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Daisy Parker. Dr. Parker herself deals with academic and curriculum affairs. About the budget, Dr. Parker pointed out that that is where the real power lies.

The budget committee has say over all disbursement of funds, including those to athletics. As Dr. Parker says, "you make policy with budget," and if a vice president feels a particular discipline is especially important and needs emphasis, this emphasis can be given through the budget.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs wields authority in many small but important ways, which are not immediately visible by reading the formal description of the office. For example, it is this office which controls distribution of undergraduate out-of-state tuition waivers, which in turn, affects the athletics, music, honors and foreign students programs.

Concerning the athletics program, Dr. Parker said that although students should be here for academic reasons primarily, the university recognizes that the American public, and students particularly, look at a state university as they do because they often were excited by an athletic record. "It shouldn't make a difference, but it does," said Dr. Parker, that a university have its basketball and

football scores aired over nationwide television. This, according to Dr. Parker, brings in many students and some alumni support. Seeing a predominately black basketball team nearly win a national championship draws liberal minded people to the university, she said, and because of that athletics have their place in the school.

However, when asked about her idea of an ideal university, Dr. Parker said, "Being



completely realistic, we must start from the fact that athletic programs at FSU have given the university a kind of prominence, and have had their part in attracting students to the university, alumni support, and other kinds of support.

This situation will remain. But an ideal place of learning might be one where all resources went to the support of academic programs, and where the students engaged in vigorous and highly contested intramural athletics."

Dr. Parker will be acting vice president, replacing Dr. Paul Craig who left to return to teaching last summer, until a new Vice President for Academic Affairs can be hired.

### Student Affairs

## McClellan charged with care of individual

### Student Affairs

The vice president for academic affairs has charge of your courses, teachers and what and how you learn. The vice president for administration takes care of where you learn, and the paperwork needed to accomplish this. But the vice president for student affairs takes care of YOU.

Taking care of you, the student, means "maximizing human development and individual student growth," according to the job description of Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan. It is the job of the office of Student Affairs to guide you as an individual, and to help you take advantage of the opportunities here at Florida State University.

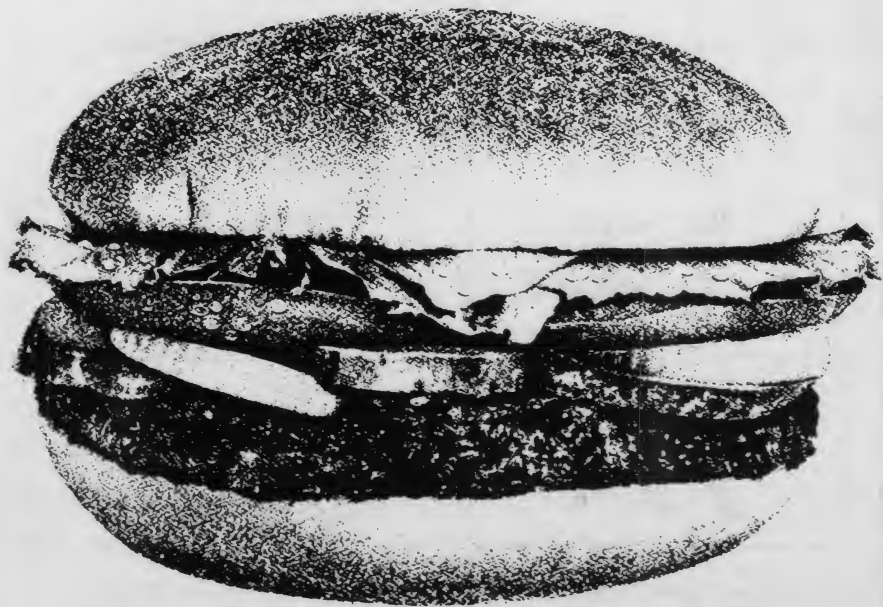
Some programs under the direction of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel include recruitment and orientation, financial aid, housing, residential life, extra-curricular, student

self-government, recreation, religious affairs, minority affairs, personal and group counseling, judicial matters, and career employment opportunities upon graduation.

Assistant to the vice president (student life) E.T. (Joel) Buchanan is one of the administrators most directly in contact with the student. His job description says he "performs special projects demanding immediate attention and highly confidential treatment assigned by the vice president." He "receives and investigates student grievances" and he "develops and implements action programs in response to same." Buchanan is supposed to serve as a "mediator in student grievances" and serves "as an advocate for student interests," which, it should be pointed out, are determined by the office of Student Affairs and not necessarily by the students themselves.

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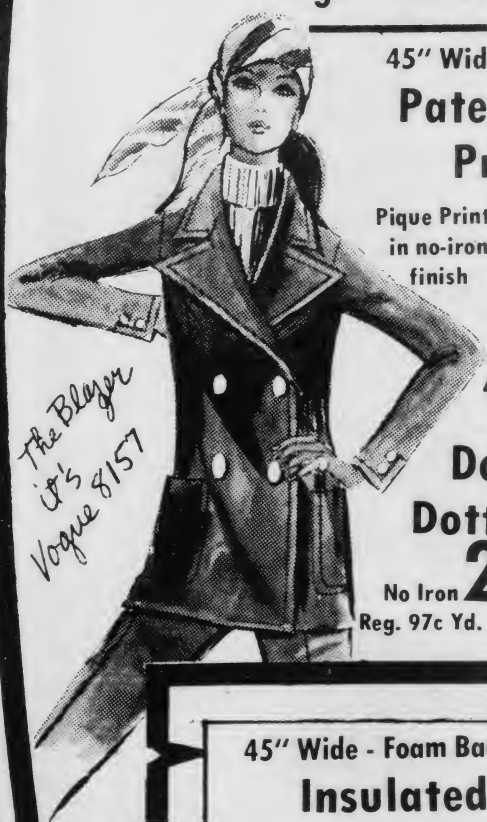
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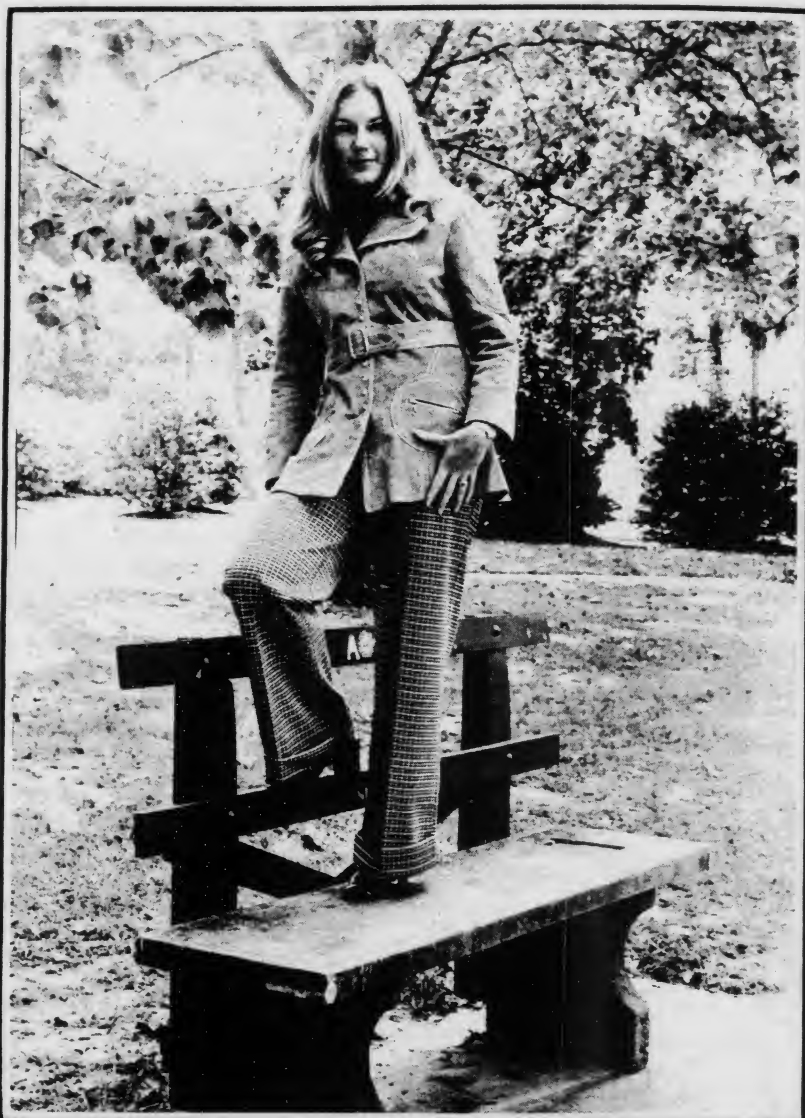
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## Student Affairs handles housing, financial aid

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Buchanan's job is to "deal with mass student crisis situations on a face to face basis." He also has liaison responsibility for relationship with the campus security office, and "provides professional student affairs programming and legal advice directly to the vice president and to directors of student affairs programs."

One of the most interesting of Student Affairs' projects is McClellan's para-professionals. This is a group of students who work directly with high administration, academic and student affairs officials. Their functions include implementation of their own pet projects, derived from contact with students and to advise in "administrative decisions." The para-professionals, according to Kimmel, have no power, but do have "strong influence" with administrative officials.

The Para-professional Program was listed as one of the chief accomplishments of the division for the past year.

Among other accomplishments of the division is the increased services of the Counseling Center, which conducted 2,673 individual counseling sessions last year.

Also listed as a success is the Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) which processed 800 calls per month last year, and has received many requests from throughout the country for more information on its operation.

Transfer students have also come under the helping hand of Student Affairs. A "transfer point" was established in the Fall Quarter of 1971 in an upper

class women's residence hall to meet the special needs of transfer students, aiding in "integration of the new into the student body."

To help integrate ex-student into the student body, Student Affairs has improved on the Curricular-Career Information System (CCIS), by using the "system



**MCCLELLAN**

approach" to impart career-curricular information and to assist students with curricular-career decisions.

When questioned about the more inflammatory aspects of the control of students, Kimmel said that it was his opinion that "students have done a lot" to change things, but that more could be done if they get through school and out into the community where they could change things from within by working with the system. Kimmel also said that he hoped Student Affairs is and will continue to be a student-oriented division.

### Administration

## Daily management controlled by Guerdon

Land buying, building construction, sidewalk laying, and parking planning are a few of the things the vice president for administration takes care of.

Administration includes the physical and fiscal running of the university; i.e., details of operation, planning and services. What does this mean?

According to Assistant Vice President for Administration, Jim Guerdon, Administrative Vice President Robert Peirce oversees three assistant vice presidents who deal with three major phases of university life: administrative operations (headed by Guerdon), administrative planning, headed by Jay Newman, and university health services, headed by Dr. Bob Hunter.

Administrative operations is concerned with the daily running of the university. First among these concerns is personnel—all the phases of hiring, firing, training and insuring career service staff employees. This does not include academic personnel. Guerdon said that included in the personnel department is the Affirmative Action Program, which is designed to insure fair

hiring of women and minority groups.

Administrative operations also includes the finance and accounting section (Comptroller), of which the bursar and cashier are a part. This office handles all university accounts, records, and research special reports at the request of university officials. This is where tuition fees go.

Another aspect of operations is the maintenance and operations of the "plant," and non-academic data processing such as payrolls and registration. Operations oversees business services, too. These include university stores, cafeteria, laundry, golf course, and duplicating services. Guerdon said business services is currently in the process of planning a Barnaby's style pizza-hamburger-beer addition to the cafeteria.

Another aspect of the office of the vice president for administration is the administrative planning section headed by Jay Newman. Its concerns include operational analysis, or, how to save money, the budget office, or, how to spend the money allocated. See ADMINISTRATION p. 21D

## Publi

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specialized efforts of the departments of (1) Police, (2) Investigation, (3) Traffic, and (4) Safety.

## Department of Police

Police personnel serving in the Department of Police provide protection to the university community through the proper application of police techniques and the enforcement of applicable laws, ordinances and regulations. The conspicuous presence of uniformed police personnel regularly patrolling campus property and facilities provides a significant deterrence to unlawful acts. Incidental to this patrol, laws are enforced and conditions are identified which tend to jeopardize life and property. Concurrent with regular police functions, many services are provided which greatly enhance the safe and secure atmosphere of the campus. Emergency ambulance service, medical transportation, classes and demonstrations related to security matters, weapons storage and other services are regularly provided to members of the community. The total efforts of this department greatly add to the comfort and convenience of the university.

## Department of Investigation

The Investigative Department serves the objectives of the division by expert and discreet investigative attention to matters in which the university and members of the university

community may be a party at interest. This department has a unique approach to its responsibilities in that it goes beyond the usual point of investigations in an effort to determine the reasons why young offenders become involved in violations of laws. This approach allows the department to not only bring about the solution of crimes, but allows for maximum discretion in the disposition of the case. As a result, the general educational goals of the university are frequently used in determining the proper course of action for the university in relation to certain problems with which it is confronted. In addition, expert advice is available to all sections of the university in matters related to the protection of life and property.

## Department of Traffic

The Traffic Department provides the administration and enforcement necessary to the operation of an effective parking and traffic program designed to utilize to the maximum extent all available physical resources. An operationally efficient and economically feasible intra-campus transportation system operated in conjunction with the traffic program greatly enhances its effectiveness. The administration of the program provides for appropriate consideration of all the factors unique to a university

community.

## Department of Safety

Campus Safety personnel actively work toward a safe environment through various means. They insure university compliance with the myriad of Federal, State, and local regulatory measures governing construction, maintenance, and the operation of public facilities. A regular program providing for the review of building plans and inspection of construction projects for code compliance is carried out. Buildings of all types such as classroom, administrative, and dormitory are regularly inspected to insure proper safety standards throughout. This procedure is instrumental in the constant identification and elimination of safety problems. Educational programs dealing with fire safety and proper equipment use are carried out on a continuing basis. The Department of Safety further administers the Workmen's Compensation Insurance program and investigates and processes damage and insurance claims occurring in the University community. In addition, Safety officials act in a consulting capacity to many individuals, organizations and functions related to the University community.

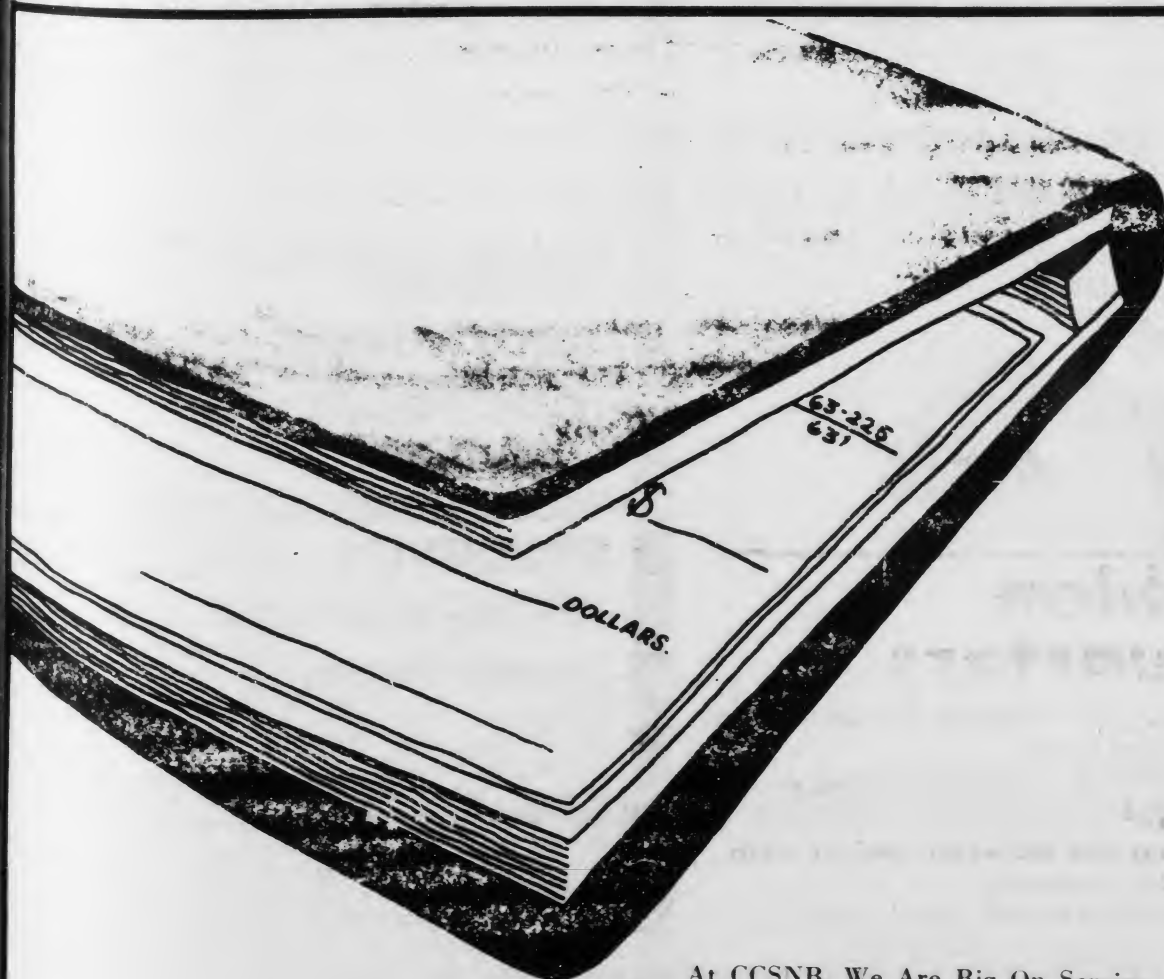
## Law Enforcement Powers

In accordance with Chapter 239.58, Florida Statutes,

Florida State University police officers are declared law enforcement officers of the state and possess the power to arrest any person for violation of State law or City or County ordinance occurring on any property or in any facilities under the control and jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. By statute, arrests may be made off campus when hot pursuit originates on campus. University police officers have authority to bear arms in the performance of their duties and are authorized to execute search warrants and other legal processes in their territorial jurisdiction and at the request of the Leon County Sheriff's Office or the Tallahassee Police Department. In order to facilitate interagency communication, cooperation, and coordination in joint law enforcement endeavors, university police officers hold supplemental commissions as Leon County deputy sheriffs and as Tallahassee Police Officers.

## Training

In compliance with Chapter 239.58, Florida Statutes, university police meet the minimum standards established by the Florida Police Minimum Standards Council. In addition, continual in-service training programs in such matters as first aid, confrontation management, and drug identification and control are carried out.



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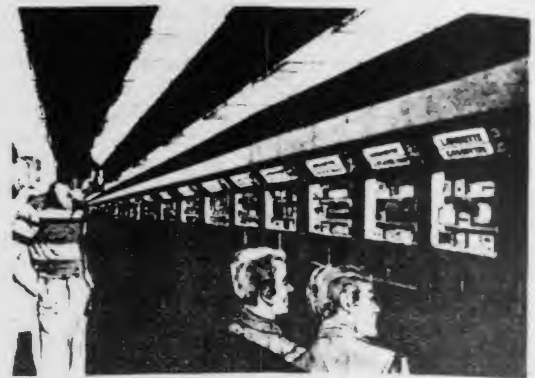
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# Woman gains new post in minorities

Sharon Wyatt  
The Flambeau Staff  
Dr. Freddie L. Groomes, a black and a woman was named during the summer by President Stanley Marshall to the newly created post of Assistant to the

contradiction or conflict between the two movements, replied that her role was not that of a "troubleshooter" and that she was still "in the process of learning and defining FSU's Women's Center and am very interested in it."

However, concerning a possible merger, she feels that "the institutions should operate separately: it would be inequitable if they did not."

Immediate efforts are now being directed towards an affirmative action program which "will make sure that all subgroups are functioning adequately and guaranteeing effective operation of these departments by developing a system that will monitor each group's existing activities."

Expressing a "positive and action-oriented outlook," Groomes ascertains that the program will "guarantee FSU as one of the leading equal education and employment opportunity institutions in the nation."

Dr. Groomes served as special consultant to the U.S. Office of Education's Division of College Support, assistant supervisor with the FHA in the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and in 1971, she served as U.S. delegate to the IV International Conference of Science and Society in Yugoslavia where she presented a paper.

**A more humanistic approach must be employed in our technical activities, simply with improved communications as a good start. —Groomes**

President for Minority Affairs. Stressing the need to make use of human resources, particularly the often-neglected resources of minority groups, Groomes' "lison" role became effective in July.

"I am concerned with pressing all of the subgroups right now so that I can help the administration in making certain that the existing system for addressing itself to the population on our campus includes subgroups of blacks, women, orientals, and other minorities is effective," said Groomes.

Objectives outlined by the administration for Groomes, will involve a cooperative working effort "with the president and executive committee to develop programs and techniques, particularly in minority affairs." With the rising importance of women's liberation and the already strongly established black liberation movement, Groomes, when asked how she would cope with a possible

Stating a philosophy of "the world needs to be more people-oriented," the former FSU graduate student emphasized that "a more humanistic approach must be employed in our technical activities, simply with improved communications as a good start."

Groomes acknowledged "that as a subgroup, without any reservation, black students need consideration for their basically unique situation—given all minority groups, I would say that they represent a kind of subgroup that needs and demands special attention."

Holding a Ph.D. degree in counselor education from FSU and a M.Ed. and B.S. from Florida A&M, Groomes expressed interest in increased interchange between the two institutions, feeling that such an exchange of resources between the two universities would be profitable.



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## Administration

Physical planning office, or, how to spend money—long range and financial analysis and planning, how to find more money. This office comes into contact with the academic side of the university in budget planning. In ascertaining the physical needs of academic departments. For example, physical planning noted the College of Education planning how to best use and design their new building, which will be built in Mabry Heights. This assistance took the form of a weighty commendation report, which Guerdon produced for our section. The budget office, along with preparing a budget after the Board of Regents (BOR) tells the university how much it will spend in the coming year, must also prepare a detailed budget telling the BOR and the legislature how the university would like to spend in the future. Every university must do this, Guerdon said, and the efforts run to volumes. When Guerdon was questioned about university problems, as seen from his point of view, he said, "I guess I wish had a bigger campus to work in. It would make our future planning easier."

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## New no-fault insurance law requires student attention

By Kathy Cocks  
of the Flambeau Staff

Florida's new no-fault insurance law has had little effect on the lives of most FSU students, but it may if they don't make an effort to understand the new law.

Adopted Jan. 1, the law requires that no fault automobile insurance be carried by every automobile owner or registrant who is a resident of Florida or who has been in the state for 90 days of the preceding 365 days, or accepts employment, or has children in school, according to a brochure published by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

This means that the minute day number 91 comes, a student had better have no fault insurance coverage if he is in an accident or he will lose his driver's license and auto tag, according to Jerry Davies, chief of the Bureau of Research and Consumer Education of the State Insurance Commission.

Students with children in school must register their car with the State of Florida and must have no fault auto insurance. Otherwise, Davies said, if the child is hit by a car while walking home from school, and his parents don't have no fault insurance, they cannot sue the driver of the car that hit their child. And if the accident is the child's fault, Davies said, the man who hit the child can sue from first dollar for any damage done to his car or himself.

Davies said educating students to the no fault law has been the biggest help in preventing problems with no fault insurance.

"The basic problem existing today is lack of real public understanding of the insurance product," State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley had said at a convention in June. This problem has brought the "era of consumerism" into Florida's insurance business and has caused the commissioner's emphasis on "greater consumer participation in insurance matters" and "protection through education."

The Commissioner's office is attempting to educate the insurance consumer through the distribution of a four part booklet that explains what no fault insurance does.

Davies advised that students get hold of the no-fault booklets at the university library or the State Insurance Commissioner's office. The booklets have been distributed to educational facilities throughout the state, and in November, a slide presentation on no-fault insurance will be available. The booklets explain and answer questions about no-fault insurance in simple layman terms.

According to the State Insurance Commissioner's office, most of the consumer fault-finding they receive is the result of misinterpretation.

"Most of the mail received, according to the rating division, has been because of

misinterpretation of the law because it is a new law and because it's a technical," Davies said.

The no-fault law was the major change in insurance coverage in Florida, he said.

Davies cited a case where a University of Miami student from Maryland was told he had to buy a new no-fault insurance policy even though he already had insurance. The student complained to the Insurance Commissioner's office and found that all he had to do was inform his insurance agency in Maryland that he would be in Florida and wanted the no-fault coverage added to his policy.

If the company is licensed to do business in Florida or even if it isn't, most companies will automatically roll on the no-fault coverage at no extra cost, Davies said.

In another case, people with no previous insurance were told assigned risk insurance by the State Insurance Commissioner issued a bulletin to all insurance companies that this would be considered an unfair trade practice and the companies stopped.

A study conducted by the Florida Association of Insurance Agents said 91 of the responding insurance agencies found no-fault insurance was better for their customers and for their agencies than the insurance system.

However, the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers label the new no-fault law "ambiguous and indefinite and its execution uncertain." Their brochure said the real test of the law must be in the courts to determine its real meaning and implication.

Executive Director of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Arthur Kennerly said his organization had been fighting against the no-fault law on the principle that it violated Florida's constitutional right to trial by jury. He cited Article 1, Section 1 and 22 of the 1968 Florida Revised Constitution. "The courts shall be open to every person for redress of any wrong and justice shall be administered without sale, denial, delay...The right of trial by jury shall be secured to all cases and remain inviolate..."

Kennerly said the number of civil law suits involving wrecks has lessened, but lawyers have channeled their practices into other areas such as wills, land settlements, adoptions. He said the no-fault law doesn't seem to be hurting Florida's 10,000 lawyers.

"People involved in accidents are getting lawyers anyway because they don't know about insurance companies," Kennerly said. He explained some people had already taken an insurance adjuster's appraisal to court and had gotten their reimbursements increased to what they felt was more fair.

"Lawyers still don't like the new law but are learning to live with it," he said. "We are waiting to see how it works out."

## Gynec

by Claire Cohen  
of the Flambeau  
Probably one of the most important services provided by Florida University is the Braxton and Gynecology Clinic at the University Health Center. Services at the clinic have expanded in the past because of a rapidly

## Teacher

College seniors preparing to teach school may find the National Teacher's Examination on any of four different dates announced yesterday. Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit organization which administers this testing, announced the dates for the prospective teachers' exam: November 11, 1972; January 27, April 7, and June 21, 1973. The tests will

## GRE announced for current

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates preparing to go to graduate school may take the Record Examination on six different test dates. The first testing of the GRE is October 10.

Scores from this administration will be reported to the schools around December 9, 1972. The other five test dates are February 24, (only for students planning to graduate in June 1973), June 16, 1973, and October 10, 1973. The late fee and choice of test date are determined by the graduate schools and sponsors to which the scores are reported to graduate schools after a test date.

The Graduate Examinations in Aptitude Test measure scholastic ability and are used in 10 major fields of study. The GRE are continuing to be used in 1972-73. GRE Bulletin. The Bulletin contains forms and information for requesting transcripts on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This information is available on most graduate schools. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 California, Berkeley, California; Educational Testing Service, 30201

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## Gynecology service expanding

by Claire Cohen  
of the Flambeau Staff

Probably one of the most important services offered to women by Florida State University is the Birth Control and Gynecology Clinic at the University Health Center.

Services at the clinic have expanded in the past year because of a rapidly increasing

demand for contraceptives and medical care. The clinic now operates five days a week for both birth control and gynecology services.

Approximately 60 appointments are made each day for the clinic's services. Most women are able to see a gynecologist the same day they make their appointment.

The clinic utilizes both full-time and part-time staff. The facilities offered are extensive, but limited, in that surgical equipment is not available.

Costs at the clinic are minimal. There are no charges for pregnancy tests, examinations, or lab tests. The clinic does charge for Pap tests and some medication. The medication is sold at cost and is dispensed at the Health Center Pharmacy.

Birth control pills and diaphragms are available to women who are over 21 or are married. Unmarried women under 21 are given contraceptives only with the permission of their parents or legal guardians. A form is filled out by the student who wishes to receive contraceptives and the form is mailed to the student's home by the Health Center Staff. The student is notified of the parents' reply and an appointment is made if permission is granted by the parent.

Birth control pills and diaphragms are the only contraceptives available to women at the present time. Dispensing of the IUD is prevented by the lack of surgical facilities.

The rules regarding the minimum age for students to receive contraceptives are governed by state law. Officials at the Health Center have indicated that their policy will not change until permitted by state law.

The "morning after pill" is also available at the Health Center. It is dispensed at the Walk-In Clinic and is dispensed to all women, regardless of age or marital status. The charge for the ten pill treatment is \$1.

The Health Center's educational program is headed by the Health Center's Director, Dr. Robert Hunter. He has spoken in the women's dormitories about the services available at the Health Center and about the use of various birth control devices. The Health Center also distributes a booklet about contraceptives and abortions.

### Await seniors

## Teacher exams scheduled

College seniors planning to teach school may take the National Teacher's Examinations on any of four different test dates announced yesterday by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given

at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## GRE announced for current year

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is Administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE "Information Bulletin." The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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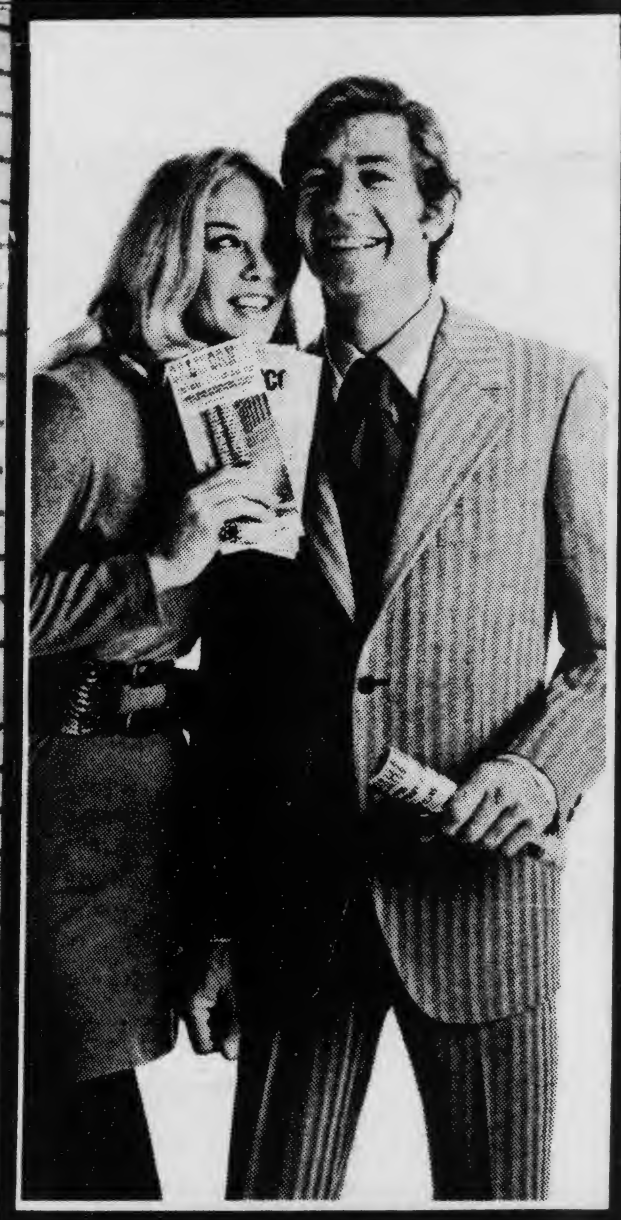


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## Florida State honors 25th anniversary

Florida State is planning a celebration in observance of its 25th anniversary under its present name and 113th anniversary as an educational institution the week of October 15.

The observance is planned for the week just preceding the university's annual homecoming weekend on Oct. 20-21.

Former Governor and Supreme Court Justice Millard Caldwell and former Florida State President Doak S. Campbell will serve as honorary co-chairmen for the event. Caldwell was governor when the bill designating the name Florida State was signed into law and Dr. Campbell was its president.

Dr. Manley Whitcomb will be chairman of the event, and Dr. Robert Bone will be coordinator.

A representative group of faculty, students and community leaders will be appointed to the 25th Anniversary Commemoration Commission.

Tentative plans call for the university to have a Progress Fair on Landis Green during the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 15. It would include open-air concerts, plays and exhibits showing various activities of different areas of the university.

Another event planned for the anniversary is a community luncheon hosted by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Founded in 1867 as the "Seminary West of the Suwannee," Florida State is the second oldest university in the state system and a senior leader in graduate education and research programs.

Academically and athletically, it is a contender for top ranking among the nation's leading universities. Early last year, the American Council on Education rated eight Florida State graduate programs in the physical, biological and social science areas among the better programs in the nation, giving chemistry the highest rating of "strong and distinguished."

## Buchanan

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require a notification, if verbal, of school regulations, but the consensus of federal courts seems to indicate that a strict and inclusive code of conduct is not imperative for a university to take action against conduct.

"No matter how much due process is embraced by universities," Buchanan said, "student court systems are simply not the same as American civil and criminal courts. In civil cases, laws must be strictly written down and publicized before anyone can be prosecuted. Courts have ruled that in the university that requirement is not necessary."

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# Black center broadens cultural scope

The Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center (BSECC) is broadening its scope this year in providing black cultural and educational programs at the center, located at 916 West Jefferson Street.

The Black Center has been operating for three years. Although many students have referred to the facility as the "BSU House," technically it is the Black Center, according to Audrey Randolph, BSECC director.

"The Black Center will provide students with black cultural enrichment which is not adequately obtainable in the Florida State University curriculum," Randolph feels that Black Studies is a necessary part of a black person's life. Thus, she seeks to provide avenues through which students may obtain knowledge in blackness.

"It is difficult sometimes to enlighten people of the importance of study of the black culture and heritage. It is difficult to show that such study may be provided by

educated and informed people who are knowledgeable," explained Randolph. Some of the courses which will be offered through the BSECC this Fall are: Afro-American Music, taught by Bob Newton; Hair Braiding by Jackie Jenkins; Blacks in the Criminal Justice System by Charles Thompson; Black Issues in Social Welfare by Leslie Wyche; and a Black Arts and Crafts Workshop will be coordinated by Larry Underwood. Courses sponsored jointly with CPE are The Black Writers Workshop with Randolph as consultant; Sex and Racism in America taught by Bob Hall; and Black Political Strategies taught by John Burt.

To provide more leadership and experience directed roles, Randolph said most of the classes will be instructed by peer-groups with certain professors or experts serving as consultant in some cases. She continued, "The black students on this campus are talented and gifted in many areas. They have the 'go get it power.' They know what they need and they

set out to get these things. It's beautiful to see these young men and women in action working for a cause."

Randolph feels it is important that the BSECC classes be given credit. She had planned to instruct a credited course on Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," but the English Department did not give approval. In the Winter she will try again. Credit may also be given for the "Sex and Racism in America" course for the Winter quarter.

Academic problems which students face concerning the curriculum or the instructor are among the ones which Randolph hopes to deal with this year. Several students have already complained about certain FSU professors and she is working with the Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students to bring about change. In addition, a task force will be conducted this Fall to see what changes are needed in the Florida State curriculum to implement Black Studies. "This Summer," said

Randolph, "a professor told me that the Black Studies trend is going out. But my contention is that it never really came to FSU. And, if inclusion of Black Studies is the new trend in the present curriculum, it is not adequately evident in some courses and invisible in others. But, the History department is providing more Black Studies as is evident in its schedule of classes this Fall."

A Student Awareness Conference entitled "Black the Sun" is planned for Fall. The conference will highlight what Blacks are doing in Florida. Also, a Black encounter group will be initiated, along with counseling and tutorial services.

A schedule of other activities may be received from the BSECC table at Registration.

## New association aids housing

The Florida State University Tenants Association is being formed this quarter under the sponsorship of Student Government.

Initiated by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, the association was established to meet the needs of both on-campus and off-campus students. The organization operates at the cabinet level of Student Government under the directorship of Patrick Cole.

The association is one of the 260 local affiliates of the National Tenants Organization and is therefore able to receive the assistance that the organization provides to tenants in both public and private housing.

While the association hopes to receive government funding for its operating expenses, initial expenses will be paid through membership fees. The fee is \$1.00 and entitles a person to full use of the facilities and materials of the organization.

The association hopes to provide a broad range of services. It plans to aid students in finding suitable housing by distributing information on housing in the Tallahassee area, providing tenant counseling, property inspection, and legal assistance, information about the Federal Rent Freeze and a variety of other services. The long-range objective of the association is to achieve the right to collective bargaining in landlord-tenant disputes.

People interested in the Florida State University Tenants Association should come to the table at registration or contact Patrick Cole in the Student Government offices, 599-2975.

## ACLU condemns 'Hot Line'

In response to the increasing number of "Drug Hot Lines" being established to locate people involved in drug activity, the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida has issued statements condemning such methods of investigating crime.

"We believe that the potential for harm constituted by the gross invasion of privacy of citizens exceeds the intent of the program," said ACLU sources.

"At the same time the citizen denied the guaranteed right of confronting his accuser. Such a program, rather than eliminating crime, takes a giant step toward eliminating the protection of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution."

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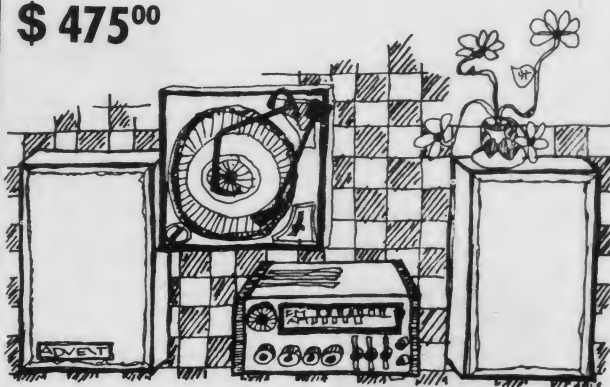
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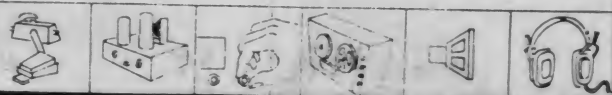
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# Resignations leave Flambeau in limbo

By Sandy Shartzler  
of The Flambeau Staff

If the university doesn't come up with typesetting personnel by Thursday to produce the Flambeau, the paper won't be able to come out.

If the paper doesn't come out, the newly formed Flambeau corporation may be forced to sue the university for breach of contract.

University personnel working in the pre-print lab which prepares the newspaper for printing, have been resigning one by one since last week. As of Friday, only one will be left.

They are quitting because their jobs would be terminated early in October. The Flambeau corporation has contracted, at a considerable savings in money, to have Kefco printers in Havana

## University could be sued for breach of contract

do pre-printing after October.

The Flambeau corporation board yesterday also received resignations from corporation general manager Al Cubbedge and advertising manager Bob Chomat.

The university, however, has contracted to provide pre-print services until October. Failure to produce personnel for pre-print, resulting in the

Flambeau not being printed, would be a breach of that contract.

Student Activities Dean Roger Wehrle assured the corporation's board yesterday that the university would see to it that the paper is produced. He admitted, however, that all efforts to recruit new personnel, even with the promise that they would be able to work in Havana after their jobs here end, have been unsuccessful.

Larry Polivka, chairman of the board of the now-independent Flambeau corporation, said yesterday that the board would seriously consider suing the university for damages suffered through failure to publish the paper for one or more days.

"They have a contract to meet," he said. "If

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## Students foot the bill

# Athletics allocation gets big boost

Tom Kirwan  
The Flambeau Staff

Funds earmarked for intercollegiate athletics received a boost over the summer when FSU President Stanley Marshall announced that the per capita student fee allocation would be upped from last year's \$3.50 to \$5.90.

The unexpected hike represents a 68 percent increase over last year's figures. Approximately \$224,500 was given to athletics compared to \$183,750 last year.

Reasons for the increase are difficult to ascertain. Questions about the athletic boost posed to administrative staffers

were continually referred to President Marshall.

When President Marshall's office was contacted by the Flambeau over the past two weeks concerning the budget increase, Marshall was either out of town or too busy to answer questions. His secretary said that he would address the issue "as soon as possible."

The funds in question are all part of the \$32.50 student activity fee which is in turn part of each student's quarterly tuition.

Responding to a question concerning the propriety of the increase, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said, "I personally feel that the allocation to intercollegiate athletics from the activities and service fee is highly disproportionate with the allocations provided for in the remainder of the fee."

Pietrodangelo drew a parallel between the athletic department and the U.S. Defense Department.

"Expenditures are continually spiraling upward, with the contention that it's for our own benefit; that it is what we really want and need. I seriously question the basis of this argument. Has there been any attempt by those controlling this portion of the fee to validly measure the university community's collegiate athletics?"

He said that it appears that FSU is attempting to secure national recognition and fame through its athletic proficiency. "This is a rather base approach to an institution of higher learning," he continued.

The athletics slice of the budget pie is a moderate one and represents 13 percent of the \$1.7 million student fee allocations. Of that fee the Health Center gets \$798,000 while the Student Activities and Organizations are allocated \$341,250. The Union received \$299,250. Student Publications received

considerably less than they were allocated last year. They received \$20,000 compared to over \$100,000 last year. The

athletic budget apparently was able to get some of its funds from the publications cutback.



FRIENDLY CAMPUS COPPER fills student in on the new FSU bicycle paths.



Administrative staffers referred questions about athletic budget boost to President Marshall.



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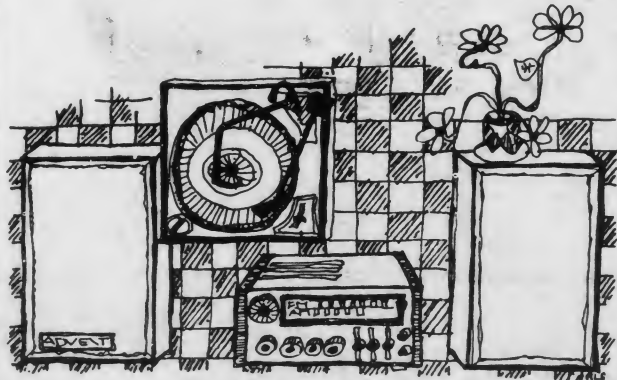
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## A nagging and eternal problem to struggling students... money



## Needy students have a friend with a new name

By Helena Grotegut  
of The Flambeau Staff

College expenses gobble up students' bank accounts at different rates.

Some expenses, like tuition and rent, bite off big chunks, while other things such as laundry and an occasional hamburger bite off smaller portions. But it all adds up, and some students find themselves in a financial bind.

If students having financial troubles have not cushioned themselves with a loan, grant, or scholarship before they arrive, the going may be tough, but there are things they can do to get the money they may need.

The university's financial aid office has reorganized itself into an office more oriented toward helping students handle their money. The office, now called Student Financial Affairs, not only arranges various loans, but also helps students find employment and coaches students in how to handle their funds.

Several loan plans are offered by the Student Financial Affairs Office; some geared for emergencies, others set up to see a student through an entire year of school.

An emergency loan of \$25-\$50 is available to undergraduate students with a 2.0 overall average and a 2.0 average for the previous quarter. A 3.0 is required for graduate students. For loans of this nature, a student need not show proof of need, and may take up to three months to pay back the loan at six percent simple interest, Carr said.

Short term loans from \$100 to \$300 are also offered by the office. Students awarded this loan have up to a year to repay, and are also charged six percent interest, according to the office's director, James Carr. For loans of over \$50, the student must have a co-signer over 21.

Application for both the emergency and short term loans may be made at the Student Financial Affairs Office any day the university is in session. Ten days are usually necessary to process loans in excess of \$50.

Long term loans are awarded to students in accordance with their need. Assistance is usually

given as a package combining a loan, a grant or scholarship (to those who qualify) and a work opportunity.

"Students applying for long term loans must not only show proof of need, but must also be registered as full time students or accepted for admission as full time students, and must be capable of keeping up a good average," said Carr.

The deadline for applying for financial aid is Feb. 15 for the following academic year, but the financial awards are not made until the student is admitted in the fall. One application serves for all programs offered by the office and should be submitted as soon after Nov. 1 as possible. Applications received after Feb. 15 will be processed in order of receipt, depending on the availability of federal and state funds.

After receiving the application, the Financial Affairs Office determines exactly how much to award a student by considering the availability of family support and how much the student should be able to make during the summer.

If the office has more applicants than it does funds, priority will be given to undergraduate students based on academic standing. In the event of insufficient funds, the out-of-state tuition fee will not be included in awards to out of state students.

"When a student applies we first try to give him the loan for which he is most qualified," said Carr. "For instance, a nursing student would be awarded a

nursing loan and a Cuban student a Cuban loan," said the young director.

According to Carr, however, most students are not eligible for specific loans of this nature but can be absorbed by other loan programs. Many students who do not qualify for assistance on the basis of need are awarded federally insured loans and need not be full time students.

The Federally Insured Loan Program awards up to \$1,500 per academic year through a bank, credit union, or lending agency of the student's choice (provided it participates in the program). The federal government will guarantee the loan and pay the interest while the student is in school. Nine months after leaving school, the student must begin payment of the interest, which is up to 10 percent. Repayment of principal must be completed within 10 to 15 years.

Through Student Financial Affairs many other loan programs are available. If students are in doubt about their eligibility for the various loans, it is advised that they submit an application to the office. They may be eligible and not realize it.

Some regular part time employment opportunities are coordinated through the office. According to Carr the office is now finding between 10 to 15 jobs for students a day.

A college work-study program is also provided, which offers part time employment to primarily undergraduates

their support."

The Flambeau corporation yesterday received its first installment of monies which will be paid to the Flambeau by the university for special advertising pages. The check for just under \$5,000 will be used to pay salary checks to Flambeau employees who were supposed to have been paid last Friday.

The university money was held up waiting for President Stanley Marshall's signature. Marshall was away in Miami this weekend to attend the FSU-Miami football game.

### RESIGNATIONS

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Polivka added that if the Flambeau corporation fails financially due to the speed with which the paper was forced to go independent last summer, or because of the infeasibility of the plan for independence forced on the paper, the board would go to the Board of Regents for redress.

"We're talking about survival," Polivka said. In light of recent BOR decisions against university control, much less university destruction of student press, "I'm optimistic we can get

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## World/National News

### McGovern: Nixon's smug

LOGAN, Va.—Sen. George McGovern drove two hours through winding mountain roads today to stand in the courthouse square here and denounce President Nixon for "sitting there in the White House smugly on top of his Gallup Poll."

Addressing a cheering crowd of about 1,000 townspeople, McGovern charged Nixon had "broken more promises than any other president in the history of the United States." He predicted Nixon would never come to Logan County unless he "drops in from a helicopter" and characterized the President as sitting out the campaign.

"They call it the Committee to Re-elect the President," he said. "He doesn't even tell us what his name is. If my name were Nixon I'd keep it a secret too."

McGovern got up before dawn to drive to this small mining town and give a speech advocating an end to strip mining and charging the state had been "exploited" by greedy corporations and indifferent governments.

### E. African fight resumes

KAMPALA, Uganda—Uganda said Monday its troops had repelled an invasion force of 1,500 Ugandan exiles from Tanzania, surrounded them, and bombed their base in the neighboring East African country.

Radio Uganda said President Idi Amin told the Libyan charge d'affaires that Britain planned to send troops to Uganda to help the invaders. The Foreign Office in London denied the charge. Tanzania also denied its troops on Ugandan territory.

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying Britain and Tanzania wanted Amin as saying Britain and Tanzania wanted to restore to power former president Milton Obote in hopes of halting Amin's expulsion of Uganda's Asian residents, many of whom hold British passports. Amin ousted Obote in January, 1971.

### Illegal bombings praised

SAN ANTONIO—Ousted Gen. John D. Lavelle and Army Chief of Staff appointee Gen. Creighton W. Abrams jointly ordered an unauthorized air strike against a radar site in North Vietnam last spring, according to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"When the site was finally destroyed, it was on the orders of Gen. Abrams and Gen. Lavelle and they both caught hell from the Joint Chiefs of Staff—not because the JCS disagreed with the strike, but because the orders said you can't do it," Goldwater said during the weekend.

Abrams, whose appointment by President Nixon as chief of staff has been delayed pending a Senate Armed Services Committee investigation of 28 offensive air raids into North Vietnam during a time when only defensive strikes were allowed, has denied ordering the attacks.

Goldwater, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a retired Air Force Reserve general, said both men acted honorably and their actions were justified.

### VC raid near Da Nang

SAIGON—North Vietnamese forces last night overran the South Vietnamese district headquarters of Ba To, 105 miles south of Da Nang, at the climax of a three-day offensive that opened new Communist threats to the area, military sources said.

The sources said militiamen gave up the government headquarters inside the town after 72 hours of intense shellfire followed by a large-scale ground attack. Fate of the rest of the town was unknown.

The sources told UPI reporter Edward Bassett that the South Vietnamese still control several areas in the district county around Ba To including a key hill overlooking the town. But the situation was so serious he was warned not to visit certain areas of the new fighting zone.

### He slept through wreck

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A 24-year-old sailor, who said he had been drinking, slept through a fatal traffic accident which killed his companion Sunday and did not awaken until a passerby discovered the accident four hours later.

Police said Carmen Cardella III, 19, who was stationed at Cecil Field Naval Air Station, was killed when the car he was driving plunged off a road and crashed into some small trees.

Officers said a passerby found Russell Morris Edsit, 24, asleep in the back seat of the vehicle when he discovered the accident. Edsit said he and Cardella had been drinking Saturday night and he had fallen asleep.

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## Editorials

## Athletic expenditures disproportionate

FSU's athletic department has received an almost 70 percent increase in their budget allocation for this year.

At present, the Flambeau has been unable to contact President Marshall for an explanation as to why the over-the-summer budget decision was necessary.

What we do know is this: students still have to pay for sports tickets despite the fact that they are already sinking almost \$6 from their student activity fees each quarter into the coffers of the athletic department.

It would seem that a football team which brings national recognition to FSU should not be in financial straits.

We agree with Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo's statement that the increased

allocation "is highly disproportionate with the allocations provided from the student activity fees."

We are hoping that a reasonable explanation can be put forward to justify the expanded allocation for the Athletic budget.

## Biking and walking rules needed

With the campus swarming with bicycles again this year, the newly established bike trails are an improvement that must be applauded.

However, we are concerned about the safety of bikers and pedestrians throughout the FSU campus, as accidents involving the above-mentioned are not infrequent.

For instance, as pedestrian traffic increases between classes and especially around the noon hour, bicyclists who prefer to stay on their bikes

present a serious problem to those on foot near the Union complex.

Like a fish out of water, the bikes are unsuited for areas where there is heavy pedestrian traffic.

Steps should be taken now by either the administration or Student Senate to provide pedestrians and bikers with the rules of the road around campus.

reporting from Oz

## Out of the club

According to a widely held bit of conventional wisdom, the United States, due to its conduct in the war in Vietnam, is on the verge of being drummed out of the corps of civilized nations. I find this to be a most intriguing notion. Firstly, because the premise relies upon the existence of an official roster of civilized nations. And I am hard-pressed to come up with even one or two potential members. And secondly, even if I concede, for the sake of argument, the existence of such a clique I would still question whether we are being expelled for the right crime.

Certainly the war is barbaric. Few would dispute that. But barbarism is relative and the war, as distasteful as it may be, must rate as nothing more than a minor indiscretion when viewed in its proper perspective.

I'm convinced that for real, down-to-earth, savage barbarism nothing can match the day-to-day goings on here on the home front.

We have the television commercial showing a Kraft Ebing deviate who gets his jollies out of pinching rolls of toilet paper. Not to mention the equally queer housewives similarly afflicted.

We have the local newspaper that editorially excludes from consideration the candidacy of Gerald Lewis for the Public Service Commission due to his unbridled "bias in favor of the consumer."

We have, once again, Jack Parr who is being brought back on the air to fill the vulgarity void left by the departure of Merv Griffin.

We have Melvin Laird.

We have a gaggle of sports commentators who abuse and castigate two Olympic sprinters who, due to their disbelief in voodoo, refuse to pay homage to the raucous strains of an eighteenth century British drinking song.

We have feminine hygiene spray deodorant.

We have the "Eyewitness News" anchorman breaking into giggles while reporting an epidemic of the plague in Bolivia.

We have William Calley set up in a cozy bachelor pad complete with girlfriend, dog and stereo. Hugh Hefner, eat your heart out.

We have decided that the nicest thing that we can do for our prisoners of war is to put bumper stickers on our cars to show our neighbors just how "concerned" we are.

We have "Right to Life Committees" that have yet to hold a funeral mass for a miscarriage.

We have the Young Socialist National Convention being held in the ITT-owned Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Now we know what Dita Beard has been up to.

We have the Miss America Pageant.

We have George McGovern displaying the monumental gall to challenge someone else's veracity.

We have Richard Nixon, period.

We have the spectacle of tens of thousands of frenzied young people, intoxicated by religious zeal, screaming "One Way" in the Cotton Bowl.

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MARLETTE  
THE CHARLOTTE CARRIER



## Senator condemns editorial distortions

Editor:

The Summer Senate article by Rick Johnson, confident of the incumbent administration, contained many distortions. No one was "expelled" from the Summer Senate. The senate has been electing its own presiding officer since last year, when a constitutional amendment removed the vice president from this position. Statute 905, under which former senators Nesta King, Dan Brady, Paul Shang, Tom Sullivan, and Pete Antonacci asserted a right to Summer Senate seats, was repealed last March.

Before these facts were known to the elected Summer Senate, Dan Brady presided over and ran in the election at which Bob Godoy was chosen Senate President. Nevertheless, Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon circulated an open letter stating that law senators had been "impeached." Following this, she, and

the other former senators, entered the third regular Summer Senate meeting attempting to seize the chair, cursing, jumping on tables, making obscene gestures, and causing an adjournment to avoid physical confrontation. When I was asked to assist with the roll call, Sharon attempted to grab the book from me. During this time, Pete Antonacci asked that we not take this "personally" since it was "only politics."

All student requests for funds were discussed with Student Body President Pietrodangelo before passage. He asked me to write the Theater Graduate Assistant Bill, and said he favored a "reasonable" Student Bar allocation feeling that this group had been shortchanged. His subsequent veto actions, court suits, and general behavior are testimony to his sincerity.

Law students ran "at large" this summer. We received a large non-law student vote, including many people who have received similar treatment from Danny and his friends. We plan to be responsible to student activity and service needs. The many students who know my work with Share, Social Science 399R, educational reform, and humanistic teaching, know that I care deeply about FSU and its student community.

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Kim Rogers—Editor

## Transfer of funds denotes pride in academics

Editor:

FSU aspires to become a "great university" a center of excellence." Those terms have been used on numerous occasions by those who speak for the university.

The recent decision to transfer \$72,000 from student publications to the Intercollegiate Athletic Program should, therefore, be a source of pride and reassurance to the faculty and student body. This action vividly demonstrates the single-minded dedication of the administration to the professed goal of raising FSU to the pinnacle of academic excellence.

Roy J. Ingham





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## 'Woe to you, lawyers'

"First thing let's do, let's hang all the lawyers."  
Shakespeare

"Woe unto you, lawyers!"  
Jesus Christ

"The difference between magpie and a lawyer is that a magpie doesn't imagine his drivel to be elegant"

H. L. Mencken

Q. How many law student Senators does it take to call a meeting to order?

A. Five. One to hold the gavel and four to pound the rostrum against it.

Anon.

Clearly, the wisdom of the ages admonishes us to be suspicious of lawyers. Sages throughout history have cautioned that in the legal profession one encounters more treachery, deceit, swaggering arrogance, vacuos bravado, buffoonery, and flatulence than in any other occupation save perhaps used car salesmen and Trotskyites—that the legal menagerie, with a few notable exceptions, included naught but baboons, jackels, and turkeys. This is axiomatic. Yet some misguided benevolence or innocent credulity compels us to learn this lesson again and again.

"But lawyers are human beings," insists Conscience. "Then why don't they act like they are?" responds Experience. Sadly, conscience prevails over experience. Take Summer Senate for example.

If Summer Senate served no other purpose, it at least put to rest the persistent myth that Senate couldn't get any worse. The law student majority insisted that they ran for Senate en masse as a lark rather than to pass vindictive and self-serving legislation. I think everyone gave them the benefit of the doubt at first.

After all, both during and after the first meeting they lambasted Dean Morse as a skinflint and a miser who refused to fund their Student Bar Assn. They agreed that student money should not be used to finance essentially academic programs such as SBA. They insisted that they contemplated no raids on the student treasury while most people were gone for the summer. They expressed enthusiasm for working with the regular Senators. They talked of using their legal training and political connections to place more power in the hands of students. On the whole, they seemed amiable and decent despite their awkwardness.

By the second meeting, however, a certain haughty, pompous mein began to develop as several wasteful and remarkably stupid pieces of legislation were introduced. To the embarrassment of the law students, these deficiencies were pointed out by the five non-law students remaining from regular Senate. The bills were sent to committee.

One meeting later, the Jekyll and Hyde transformation was complete. Voices deepened artificially, as befits lofty platitudes about the solemn "responsibilities of our office"; Latin phrases—invariable mispronounced and frequently misapplied—began to punctuate their somber deliberations; arbitrary rulings started flowing from the Chair. For openers, they expelled the five regular Senators who had been importuning them with such irksome trivialities as the rules governing the Senate and the financial condition of the student body. A couple of hours later, they had doled out \$27,184, or about \$4,000 more than there was the reserve account at that time.

Some of these allocations are singularly interesting in light of recent Senate history. Last Spring, Nesta King was not allowed to vote on the CPE budget because of her connection with CPE. The objection was raised by—you guessed it—the Senator from the law school. Yet this summer, the law students voted themselves \$5,800. Law student Frank Natter sponsored and pushed through money for a touchy-feely course which he is now being paid for teaching. The law students have persistently complained about inadequate control over funding, yet they saw fit to vote \$7,500 to the Homecoming Committee with no idea whatever how it would be spent or on what.

So now the courts have ruled that regular Senate can reverse the actions of the law students. This seems pretty likely, for if Senate doesn't overturn those allocations they'll have almost no money to allocate all year. But the law students are undaunted—now they are trying to organize non-law students who received money from them—particularly people on Inter Residence Hall Council—to run on a Senate slate controlled by the law students.

They have also expressed an intention to expell the regular Senators again on Wednesday night, in deliberate violation of at least four sections of the Statutes and Constitution.

To cap it off, the pretender to the Senate presidency, Roberto ("I am the President!") Godoy announced at law school initiation that he would have to buy advertising space in the Flambeau to state his case because he and his accomplices have been denied access to the pages of the campus paper. The fact of the matter is that neither Godoy nor any of his colleagues have submitted one single letter or release of any kind to the Flambeau. The only contact he has had with the paper has been to demand a retraction (from a reporter, not the editor) for a story which was accurate in every particular.

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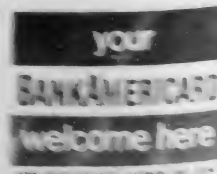
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# Shevin's assistant condemns Flambeau financial dependence

Byron Brown  
of The Flambeau Staff

"The Flambeau has no inherent right to exist at the expense of the university."

The whole of the student publications controversy centers on legal problems, and the above fact stated by Barry Richards, assistant to the Attorney General Robert Shevin, still faces the Flambeau in its dealings with the FSU administration.

Since the publications controversy shifted into high gear last fall when the University of Florida Alligator editor Ron Sachs defied President Stephen O'Connell by printing abortion information in the paper, the attorney general's office has been in research. At that time, O'Connell requested an opinion from Shevin: "Did he have the power to engage in prior review and censorship?" according to Richards.

The issue here was control of the newspaper. And the conclusion forthcoming from Shevin was that the president did not have that power. "Being financed by the state does not equal control," said Richards.

Richards said constitutional guarantees prohibit prior review and censorship by the state. Such action by the university president or other administrative personnel would be regarded as state action, and is therefore illegal.

It is possible, however, for the university to create a publication that it can control completely. The problem arises with a newspaper like the Flambeau which was created for student thought. Since that paper is traditionally independent, state control cannot come from nowhere without first changing the nature and purpose of the paper, said Richards.

The university president is officially regarded as the publisher of the newspaper, and as publisher has been threatened with libel suits in the past. When the decision was made prohibiting prior review and censorship, Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz asked the attorney general if the university president would be subject to libel.

Shevin replied that he would not be subject to libel because he is not involved in the actual content of the newspaper, and he has no power to stop what goes into the newspaper.

While the university president cannot have prior review powers, that responsibility can be given to an editorial board. That board cannot be state controlled, but can be state represented, said Richards. That means a majority of the persons on the board must be students. Richards said faculty members might be considered state representatives, but he wasn't sure.

Furthermore, although the president had no prior review powers, he did have the "authority and responsibility" of review after publication, said Richards. With that authority is the power to remove an editor, he said.

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Counseling Office, the program will stress the theme of "individuality" and one's ability to understand and accept other women as individuals. "How do I feel about myself as a woman?" is just one of the important issues to be discussed

when the meetings begin next week.

Any woman in any way connected with the university — students, staff, faculty and their wives — is invited to participate. All interested women should fill out an application available at the Counseling Office, Room 316, Bryan or call Dr. Tyler at 599-3540 for any further information.

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The ruling involves minimum requirements for qualification. According

## rural theatre ets auditions

With a grant from the Council, Randy Bolton, a student in the will establish and a repertory company to tour to rural areas.

An informal audition period was Monday, September 18 in S. FAB Auditions are still open. For information contact Randy Bolton, the Arts Theatre Office, 5-1608.

The project is open to undergraduate or graduate and it will carry nine hours credit for winter quarters. Auditions not have to enroll for order to participate. Auditions will be granted during quarter for the course Rural Theatre and students will be granted for Touring Theatre.

Touring will begin during part of the fall quarter beginning of the quarter. All touring scheduled at the end of the students may carry a course load. Although students will receive no salary, no lodging will be provided. This project is for people who are committed to something beyond the intent of theatre. Members will co-workshops in improvisation and community. Interested. Prison performance throughout Florida included in the schedule on a regular basis.

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# Food Stamp Office Unaware of ruling

A recent federal court ruling concerning the eligibility of students and other young people for the government-sponsored Food Stamp program has sparked controversy and indecision among the Florida Food Stamp Office as well as Florida young people.

The ruling involves the income requirements for participation. According to a

## Rural theatre sets auditions

With a grant from the Florida Arts Council, Randy Bolton, a senior student in theatre at the University of Florida, will establish and train a repertory company which will tour to rural areas of Florida.

An informal audition conference period was held Sunday, September 18 in Room 25, FAB. Auditions however are still open. For information contact Randy Bolton in the Arts Theatre Offices or at 353-1608.

The project is open to any undergraduate or graduate student and it will carry a total of nine hours credit for the fall and winter quarters. A student does not have to enroll for credit in order to participate. Three hours will be granted during the fall quarter for the course THE 15-Rural Theatre and six hours will be granted for THE 15-Touring Theatre in the winter.

Touring will begin during the latter part of the fall quarter or the beginning of the winter quarter. All touring will be scheduled at the end of the week. Students may carry a normal course load. Although students will receive no salary, meals and lodging will be provided.

This project is for those people who are committed to doing something beyond the basic intent of theatre. Company members will conduct workshops in improvisation for those community groups interested. Prison performances throughout Florida will be included in the schedule on a regular basis.

spokesman for the Small Change Foundation (SCF) of Tallahassee, a provision in the Food Stamp Act had required people under 30 to have verification that they had not been dependents of their parents for at least two years. The SCF spokesman claimed that this was an "anti-hippie" provision, designed to "keep hippies, and hippie-types, out from under the Food Stamp Program." On August 18, a three-judge district court in Washington, D.C., threw out the clause, calling it "in violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution." The SCF claims that the decision has set a nationwide precedent.

The Florida Food Stamp office has said, however, that they are still abiding by the original law. A spokesman said that the wording "under 30" was not used by that office, claiming that "we use our own judgement."

"We still employ the clause as a whole when dealing with young people," the office said. "We have heard nothing about this ruling and will do nothing about it until notified otherwise."

"Students and other young people who think they may be able to qualify, whether they've been away from home for more than two years or not, should talk to someone with the Food Stamps Board at 222-7807," the SCF said yesterday. "Other eligibility requirements can also be discussed with them."

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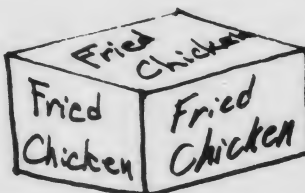


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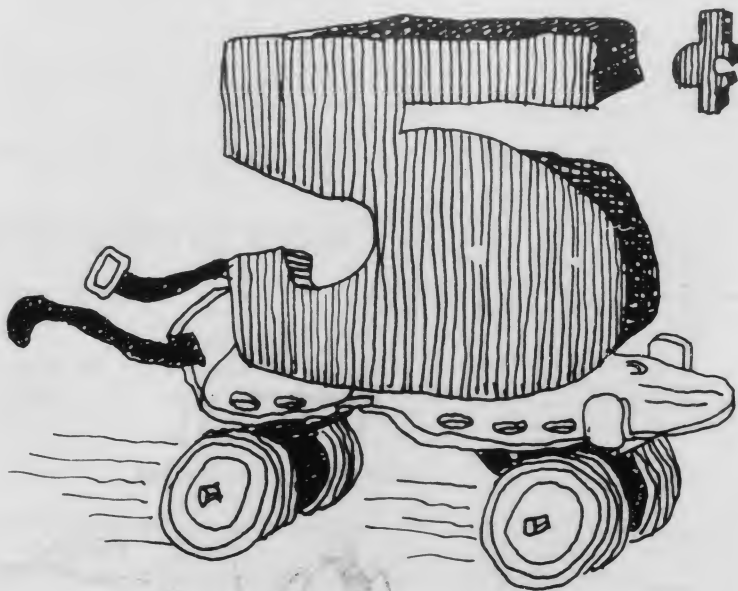
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## Student Financial Affairs coaches fund handling

By Helena Grotegut  
of The Flambeau Staff

As is becoming obvious with the number of bicycle ads on radio and in newspapers, cycling is mushrooming in popularity. This growth is borne out by the number of bikes parked outside dorms and classroom buildings, and the university administration seems aware of it.

This summer, the university established an interlocking system of bike trails throughout campus. Three major paths have been built, one running east and west and two running north and south, according to the university planning office.

The main trail circles the campus on the north, providing an east-west route, from Park Avenue to Call Street.

A second path begins at Campbell Stadium, passes through a pedestrian tunnel under Pensacola Street, connects with Chieftain Way, and heads north to Call Street. On Call, the path heads west, going past the University School.

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The city and county have also taken steps to make cycling safer and faster for bicycling enthusiasts, according to city officials.

Five bike routes have been planned by the city and county that provide access to shopping areas, schools, areas of employment, and scenic areas. Construction of the paths began last spring.

The first loop, the Lakeshore Drive loop which is about four miles long, starts at Lakeshore Drive and Highway 27 (N. Monroe) and Meridian Road and Lakeshore. The road winds through heavily wooded residential areas along the south shore of Lake Jackson and then returns along Ridge Road, Locksley Lane and Arlington.

The intersection of Thomasville and Waverly Roads begins the second loop that runs through another tree-lined residential area on seldom-traveled back streets. This route passes the historical Episcopal Church and cemetery.

The third loop starts at Thomasville and Armistead Roads and Crestview and Ingleside. This path also runs through residential areas, though these areas tend to be older than those covered by the other loops. This route passes by Winthrop Park's baseball field, tennis courts and open space.

Also passing through residential areas is the Country Club-Industrial Area loop, which extends to Meridian Park and the duck pond.

The Seminole Reservation can be reached on the fifth loop, which also passes by the James Museum and Lake Bradford.

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— Seth Gordon

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# Supreme Court under study

A 700-page, in-depth study of the U.S. Supreme Court under Chief Justices Earl Warren and Warren Burger has produced some revealing facts about the judicial philosophies of the Court during the 18-year period.

The study is titled "U.S. Supreme Court Decisions on Criminal Cases With Opinions (1953-71): An Empirical Analysis of the Warren and Burger Courts." It was written as a doctoral dissertation by Dr. Pete Lewis, a criminology student at Florida State.

Lewis examined every criminal case with a full written opinion by the U.S. Supreme Court from the beginning of the tenure of former Chief Justice Earl Warren (1953) through the second full term of Chief Justice Warren Burger (1971). The date for this period represented 636 criminal cases with per curiam (by the Court as a whole) and individually signed opinions. Each case was evaluated as to the decision, the vote of individual justices, which justice wrote the opinion, concurring opinions, dissenting opinions, whether the decision favored the defendant or plaintiff, the holding of the Court and the crimes involved.

Lewis also examined both courts along a liberal-conservative dimension in order to determine if significant differences between the courts exist. If a decision favored the defendant it was considered liberal, while a decision favoring the government's claim was assessed as being conservative.

Lewis divided the Warren Court into two equal time periods—the "Early" Warren Court (1953-60) and the "Later" Warren Court (1961-69). He found that significant differences existed between the two, as well as the "Later" Warren and Burger Courts. Lewis said the decision to separate the Court into three time periods was made because the Court has gained 13 new members since the Warren Court. The newly appointed justices began their tenure at almost equally divided intervals. Five justices were appointed to the "Early" Warren Court, four to the "Later" Warren Court and four to the Burger Court.

Lewis said legal writers tend to view the Warren Court as a whole rather than in two time periods. He said the Warren Court was not liberal per se, but rather the last half of the Warren Court "could reasonably be labeled liberal and revolutionary." He considers the "Early" Warren Court as

predominantly conservative, the "Later" Warren Court as liberal and the Burger Court to date as predominantly conservative. The Burger Court is very similar to the "Early" Warren Court. Lewis said, based on the criteria used in his study, the differences between the "Early" Warren Court and the Burger Court "are minimal."

"Today the Supreme Court is disposing of more cases than any other period, a fact Lewis said

that may be attributed to the increasing number of appeals to the Court. Lewis said the Burger Court may be engaging in a "counter-revolution" in criminal procedure, designed to undermine the effects of the revolution of the "Later" Warren Court. The shift to the "right" began during the first term of the Burger Court (1969-70) and not during the present term as has been suggested.

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"This is reflected in their poetry, which expresses all the joy, bitterness, anger, melancholy and the other truths of the lives the lead and the life they see around them. This film is a short voyage into that reality," said Willis.

The film was shot in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, in the neighborhoods where the young people live. Their poetry ranges from introspective and philosophic musings about their lives and identity in the world, to militant cries of anger, satiric views of "soul," and laments about the pitfalls of heroin.



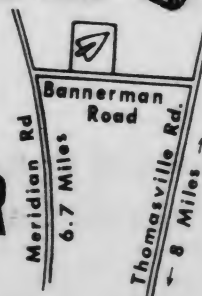
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Although the 6:30 p.m. dinner program fee of \$11.50 might set a student budget after the second performance at 8 p.m. is strictly cocktail and costs a mere \$3.

Director Borrás described the second performance as oriented toward students. "We have had very good response from Tallahassee students to keep the cocktail program in operation."

Borrás also said that the in-the-round style of the theater provides every member of the audience a seat at a ringside table. Classical guitarist Ted Page performs before and between performances.

Reservations are required for all performances and can be obtained at 222-6836.

## Series tickets on sale today

The Florida State Arts Series has scheduled cultural attractions for the 1972-73 season. Performances of the following events will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Harkness Ballet Oct. 2; Victoria de los Angeles, Nov. 17; Prague Chamber Orchestra, Dec. 7; "Sleuth," Jan. 7; National Ballet of Washington, Feb. 8; Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 19; Vladimir Ashkenazy, March 7; "Frula," March 15.

Reserved seat tickets for the entire season will be on sale at the University Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily today through Oct. 17.

Those interested in attending the performances are urged to purchase season tickets. University personnel in charge of the series do not anticipate that any tickets will be available for individual performances.

Season tickets are \$8 for full-time university students (with ID), \$12.50 for spouses of full-time university students, and \$25 for faculty, staff and the general public.

## Experimental theatre uses improvisation

Experimental plans are currently underway for an Experimental Theater to take place on Friday evenings from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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# Super-Arm Huff is brilliant

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Strung by a costly interception which turned into an early first quarter touchdown for the University of Miami, Florida State's Super Arm Gary Huff coolly ignored the prick and zipped four touchdown passes the remainder of the game.

FSU's quarterback put his team back in the lead in the second quarter, hitting Barry Smith from the Miami 43 for a TD. The drive, including three first downs starting at FSU's 23, took about two and a half minutes.

From then on, the game belonged to Huff and Florida State. The defense, hurting without the experience of Charlie Hunt, Dan Whitehurst and Clint Parker, adjusted to choke Miami's offensive efforts.

Miami lost its season opener 37-14 in the Orange Bowl Saturday night before a crowd of 35,421.

"I was very happy with the defense," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "The younger people came in there and did a great job tonight. I'd have to say, though, it was a team victory all the way."

"If I could vote now I'd vote for Huff for the Heisman Trophy," said Miami Coach Fran Curci. "He's the best quarterback I've ever faced. He's just fantastic."

## Worries of depth by Jones are unfounded

One of the major worries Larry Jones had before entering the 1972-73 season may have ended Saturday night when the Florida State football team mauled a fumbling University of Miami team in the Orange Bowl, 37-14.

Early in the season, Jones was quick to point out the problems the Tribe might have with depth on defense. So when it was learned that two of the squad's superstars, Dan Whitehurst and Charlie Hunt, would miss the Miami contest, plenty of people, including Jones, started worrying.

Enter Steve Bratton, a sparingly used senior defensive end and John Murphy, a 5-9

The Orange Bowl's new rug didn't bother Huff Inc. With the finesse of Joe Namath or Bob Greiese, the Tampa senior almost doubled his passing yardage from last year's Miami game. He completed 22 of 34 passes for 329 yards, compared to a mere 183 yards last year.

His receivers churned up yardage too. Gary Parris pulled in Huff passes seven times for 85 yards and Smith caught the ball five times for 108 yards. Running back Hodges Mitchell carried the ball 18 times for 82 yards.

"I think we were better prepared this year," said Huff, who prefers to talk about anyone but himself. "We varied the game plan and I had so many different receivers—not just one type of route."

"We stuck to our game plan," he said. "We had planned to hit the seams in the defense and take what the defense gave us."

The Miami defense with linebackers Harold Sears, Mike Riley, ends Bo Dunn and Al Palewicz and middle guard Tony Cristiani stifled Florida State's running game to a total 146 yards. But they needed a Luftwaffe to stop the aerial attack.

Although FSU won by a field goal last year, Head Coach Larry Jones did not feel Saturday's game was any easier.

linebacker, who made monkeys out of the prognosticators who were saying that the Seminoles would be lucky to win this one.

Murphy especially played brilliantly from his right linebacker position as he made numerous tackles and fell on three of Miami's five lost fumbles. This plus an award-winning passing performance by Heisman Trophy candidate Gary Huff led to the worst thumping on record of a Miami squad by FSU.

The Seminoles, who have been injury-plagued so far, did not suffer any serious injuries during the contest. Hunt, however, is out for around six weeks.

## Autosports club is ready for the fall

The FSU Autosports Club opens up its activities for the 1972-73 school year with a Charity Autosports Weekend at Doak Campbell Stadium's parking lot.

First off, a driver's school is to be conducted for all interested people 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a gimmick type navigator rally at 10 p.m. that evening. The big zone of the weekend is set for Sunday at 9 a.m. when the club hosts an autocross at the parking lot.

Entry fees for the school are \$1.50 for any member of any sports car club in America. Non-members must pay \$2. Entry for the rally is \$2.50 for members and \$3 for others while the autocross prices are \$3 and \$4.

Anyone interested in joining the FSU Autosports Club should attend their first meeting of 1972 Wednesday night.

All proceeds of the events will be turned over to the American Cancer Society.

"It was real tough all the way," he said after the game. "The game was much closer than the score indicates. Scoring before the end of the half really helped. Huff did the job tonight—that's the big thing. But Miami never quit once. To be honest with you, we got a couple of breaks."

The Seminoles got two breaks in the second quarter on Miami fumbles. A fumble by Chuck Foreman on a third and 17 situation forced Miami to punt, giving Huff the ball for his first

TD pass to Smith. Ahmet Askin, who booted a 32-yard field goal after the first quarter Miami TD, kicked the extra point for the 10-7 lead.

One minute remaining in the half, Florida State's David Snell intercepted a Kary Baker pass at the Miami 22 and returned it to the 11 yardline. Huff's next pass was intercepted at the two.

Two plays later with 20 seconds on the clock, sophomore John Murphy recovered a Miami fumble at the 10. Miami's Bill Frohbose broke

up a pass to Smith and Hodges Mitchell carried the ball to the Miami seven. An unruffled Huff passed to tight end Parris in the end zone with two seconds left in the half.

Huff went to the ground after halftime for several plays from his own 29, passing once to Mitchell for eight yards. Dropping back to pass at the Miami 15 on the third down, Huff ran up the middle for 14 yards and a first down. Finally, on a third and one at the one yardline he pitched out to Smith and went over the left end for the touchdown. Askin's PAT was blocked, but FSU led 23-7.

Baker fractured and dislocated his left ankle on a 23-yard run and John Hornibrook came in to direct the Hurricanes. He pitched out to Foreman who missed the ball. Murphy recovered at the Florida State 29 to set up another touchdown drive for Huff.

Faced with a third and 11 situation, Huff drilled the ball 20 yards to sophomore wide receiver Mike Allen who ran 17 yards for the TD. Freshman kicker Askin made the score 30-7.

"I think I do better under pressure," said Huff. "When I'm behind I feel determined and I think better and faster."

Another Miami fumble came when Frohbose called a fair catch in the beginning of the last period. Bob Anderson picked the ball up at the Miami 32. Huff connected with Smith for 24 yards to set up the second touchdown pass to Smith, this time from the Miami five.



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# All-Campus swim meet scheduled for next week

The All-Campus Swim Meet will kick off the 1972-73 intramural year on Wednesday night Sept. 27. All men interested in entering should come by the IM office in 115 Tully and sign up. There will be a very important organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 212 Tully attended by Assistant Swim Coach Russ Irvine.

All-campus flag football is just around the corner and men interested in forming teams or taking part on a team should plan to attend the initial meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Because of the large number of teams anticipated any priorities in scheduling will have to go to those teams in attendance. All men who plan on entering must come by and pick up a team

## INTRAMURALS

roster from Room 115 Tully.

There will be a very important meeting of all men interested in officiating flag football for the Intramurals Department this day at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Room 212 Tully. This is a mandatory meeting for all interested in working with this program.

Officials receive \$2 per game, and the number of games is determined strictly on the basis of one's ability.

All men interested in wrestling this year should contact Gene Opheim, the wrestling coach, so that practice schedules can be made up.

## Two divisions are set for the women

Women's Intramurals start the fall quarter activities on October 2. Two leagues will be

formed, Sororities and Independents, with the winners of each league competing for the championships.

Bowling will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Flag football and volleyball are set for Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Each sport is being offered on alternating days, two days a week, so that each team can participate in both activities if they so desire. Exact times and places of events will be announced later.

The FSU women are also planning special one or two day events to be held throughout the course of the year. Some of these events are Crazy Track and Field Day, Looney Swim Meet, Water Volleyball, and Frisbee Golf.

A unit managers meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21 in Room 304 of Montgomery Gym. This is important since all activities for the quarter will be discussed.

## Pickups go indoors for Gobbler tickets

Due to the continued raining at Campbell Stadium this week, athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen has announced that all redeeming of passes and single game ticket purchases for the Virginia Tech football contest this weekend will be made at the ticket office in Tully.

Thigpen said that season ticket purchasers get priority as to the seats they wish. Therefore, Tuesday and Wednesday pickups will be for season holders only.

Then on Thursday and Friday students may get single game tickets for the Tech game at

\$3.50 each.

No student need have his ID to pick up tickets at Tully and a person may get as many as 10 tickets if he has the right number of season books. This will allow for some type of block seating.

All tickets are to be given away on a first come, first served basis. A student having his pass must show his validated ID when he enters Campbell Stadium Saturday.

Thigpen also said that season ticket sales should have ended yesterday, but if a person still wishes to get a year's worth of passes, he should come by the athletic ticket office sometime today.

## Stallings calls first practice

Florida State baseball coach Jack Stallings announced that fall practice for all prospective members of the Seminole baseball club this season begins today at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field.

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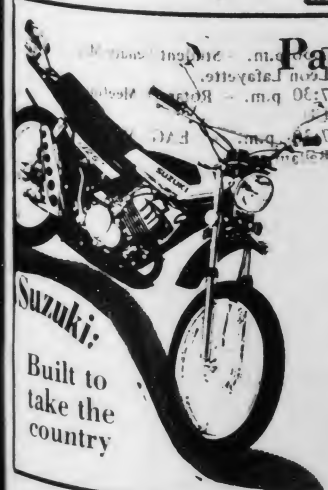
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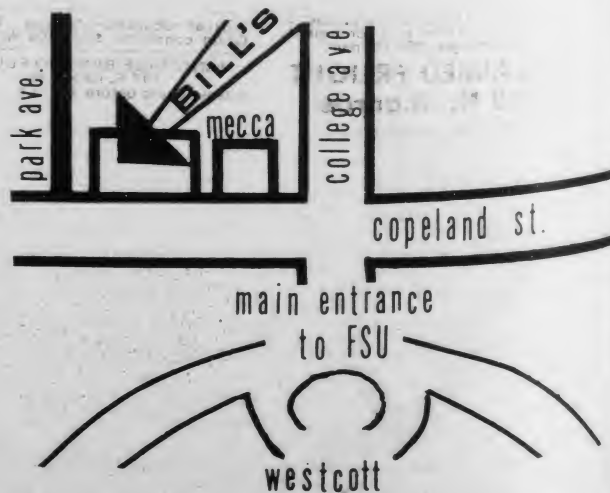
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# Transition causes big problems for Flambeau

By Ann Frechette  
Associate Editor

Student Publications, along with the university administration is having problems with the Flambeau's transition from a student funded newspaper to that of an independent corporation.

With the resignations of the Student Publications General Manager and Advertising Manager, and the hiring of new personnel to fill the vacant lab production jobs, doubts have been raised as to whether or not the university can provide the pre-print services contracted for until October.

Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) Chairman Larry Polivka said, "We are depending on the terms of the contract being met. If not, the paper will not come out, which would be intolerable."

However, Student Activities Dean Roger Wehrle said that the university will fulfill its obligation to Student Publications even if it means "he has to come up and help do the pre-printing work himself."

Wehrle also said that the Flambeau has not been meeting its copy deadlines, causing the lab production personnel to be over-taxed for time to get the Flambeau to the printer.

According to Managing Editor David Morrill, the root of the problem is the "haste of the administration to put their plans into effect."

"We're meeting our deadlines at least as well as we did this time last year, and you also have to consider the handicaps we now have. The problem with deadlines is due to the fact that most of the production lab has quit because their jobs would have been eliminated in three weeks anyway."

The SPPB is also worried about the financial aspects of the new corporation. According to Polivka, "We have about a \$15,000 gap between expenditures and revenue. Expenditures, even with bare to the bone budget cuts, are approximately \$190-195,000 and the expected revenue for the 1972-73 year is \$170-175,000."

Although the university has said that it is committed to the survival of the paper, Polivka said that Student Publications has seen no evidence of it so far.

The Board of Regents will meet in October with the university administration and student publication representatives to discuss the progress of the "experimental Flambeau incorporation."

At that time the BOR may decide whether or not the Flambeau should



LARRY POLIVKA

continue the experiment.

Many of the problems with the independence transition are being worked out as soon as possible by the university and the SPPB. But according to Morrill, "the administration trying to pin the problem on us is pretty characteristic of the intellectual strabismus they've operated out of during this whole fiasco."

The SPPB will meet tomorrow in Room 352 Union at 4 p.m., to discuss further the Flambeau's future.

## The Florida Flambeau

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# Opposing senates clash; Pietrodangelo intervenes

By Davis Whiteman  
of The Flambeau Staff

With storm clouds of trouble and physical confrontation gathering on the horizon, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo told the Flambeau yesterday that he has acted to halt tonight's opening session of the FSU Student Senate.

The meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Pietrodangelo said that he has frozen the funds in the Reserve Account of the budget which had previously been allocated by law student senators during the summer quarter and that he has "requested the Student Supreme Court to convene Wednesday afternoon to issue a restraining order against the body from meeting."

Meanwhile, law student Robert Godoy, elected senate president by the Summer Senate, called a senate meeting for 6 p.m. tonight to be attended by members of the Summer Senate.

"When I went to make the reservations for the Leon-Lafayette room for 7 p.m. I

## Law students set meeting for six; claim right to positions

found that someone had already reserved the room for that time," said Godoy. The room had been reserved by the returning senate members for a regular student senate meeting.

This latest in a series of controversies dates back to the summer when elections to the Summer Senate were held. Working together, a contingent of law students waged a successful campaign for the Senate.

Since then, charges and counter-charges have been leveled to the effect that the new senators had misallocated student monies and acted illegally by ousting several Spring Quarter

senators. Tonight's regular meeting was to have dealt with the issue of re-instatement of the former senators as well as the possible reversal of several of the law student senators allocations of student funds.

Pietrodangelo's move was prompted by reports from some quarters that the law student senators would resort to physical means to keep some of the ousted senators from attending the session.

According to Pietrodangelo, Robert Godoy, president of the Summer Legislative Council said Monday that his group "intended to deny the regular senators their rightful positions in the body." Frank Natter, a spokesman for the law student senators could not be reached for further comment at his home or at the College of Law yesterday afternoon.

One of the ousted legislators, Tom Sullivan expressed confidence that things would be worked out in his favor. "We're going to try to do to them what they did to us. I think we have the necessary backing to re-instate ourselves and to throw out the questionable allocations."

Sullivan expressed surprise, however, at Pietrodangelo's announcement that he would try to stop the meeting. Pietrodangelo said that he felt the law student senators had attempted to "extra legally thwart the procedure of the Student Senate" and that he felt it necessary to "take the necessary steps to restrict their continuance."

"We have attempted since taking office to eliminate the factional bickering and irresponsible legislating which characterized and discredited Student Government in the past," Pietrodangelo said. "Our goal has been to eliminate this force. The law student senators have moved over the past three months to revert Student Government back to a political arena for the flexing of their pseudo-legalistic muscles."

"Student monies and government should not be discredited because of the irresponsibility of these Summer Senators, therefore I have acted accordingly."



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## Nine women sue FSU for sex discrimination

Nine women faculty members suing FSU for sex discrimination say they are willing to negotiate, but are determined to go ahead with their million dollar suit unless the university meets their demands for back pay.

"We're willing to sit down and negotiate," their attorney, Jon Caminez, said yesterday, "on our own terms, but we're not offering to compromise on issues like back pay."

Unless the university is willing to grant up to a million dollars to all women faculty, "we're going to get this case to trial one way or the other," he said.

Caminez estimated that of the 200 women faculty presently employed at FSU, at least 100 have been discriminated against in pay.

No trial date has been set yet for the case, which was filed in federal court in June. A motion for dismissal filed by the university and a motion to hold FSU in contempt filed by the plaintiffs are pending.

The university contends the suit does not represent all women faculty and it filed affidavits signed by several women faculty members stating they were not parties to the suit. The university also contends that state funds cannot be used

to pay law suits.

Caminez, in turn, says the university violated federal law by going to women who were potentially members of the class covered by the suit and asking them for the affidavits. In class suits, neither side is allowed to talk to potential parties to the suit without the court's permission.

The lawsuit asks for back pay for all female faculty, past and present, and for compensatory damages.

The plaintiffs include Dr. Margaret Menzel, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a biology professor; Patricia Yancey Martin, assistant professor of social work; Karen Berkley; Mary Noka Hood, former

professor of microbiology, and Grace C. Madsen, associate professor of biology.

Also: Loretta C. Elias, associate professor of biology; Emma Auer, associate professor of business administration; Janice Girouard and Etta Walters.

They contend that the university has consistently discriminated against women in hiring, pay, promotions, job assignments and tenure. Not only have women suffered from immediate effects of discrimination, it says, but they have also been frustrated in attempts to advance their careers.

Caminez, attorney for the nine, represented seven women in a sex discrimination case against Southern Bell last spring and won \$50,000 in back pay and \$20,000 in pension money for them.

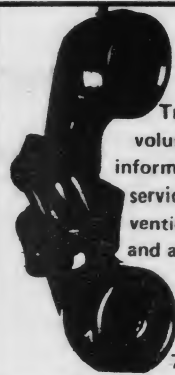
He says the major issue in sex discrimination cases is "whether or not a woman is considered a human being and should be given equal pay for equal work, which is not a radical thing."

Sex discrimination cases, based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, are still fairly rare and the one against FSU is unique because it is against a public institution.

## Women reschedule gathering

The first Women's Center group meeting of the year, originally scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., has been rescheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

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### Mail bomb kills Israeli

LONDON — A bomb-rigged parcel in a pile of letters of condolence on the Israeli Olympic tragedy exploded in the Israeli Embassy Tuesday, killing the agricultural attache and wounding the attache who was to succeed him in a week. Bombs also were found in two other envelopes in the mail.

The blast caught the 44-year-old Ami Shachori in the stomach, fatally wounding him. It deafened and slightly injured Theodor Kaddar, his successor.

Israeli Embassy spokesman Eli Tabori said explosives experts checked two other "suspiciously bulky" letters that arrived for embassy officials and found they too were booby trapped with explosives.

He said all mail underwent security checks "but somehow this one passed through" in a pileup of mail over the Jewish Yom Kippur religious holiday weekend. The embassy had been closed since Friday.

The Foreign Office said the parcel that killed Shachori was mailed from Amsterdam, where Arab guerrilla girl hijacker Leila Khaled was reported seen three weeks ago. Officials said however there was no evidence at present to link her to the bombing attack.

### Coed dorm probe slated

Saying that parents are "concerned" about coeducational dormitories at state universities, the cabinet called yesterday for a report on whether "we are doing less than the best for these kids."

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian promised a report on the first couple of weeks of the new school year at next week's meeting.

Secretary of State Richard Stone said as he travels the state parents of high school seniors and college freshmen are expressing concern at the policies being followed which permits upper level students to live in coed dorms and lower classmen to with parental permission.

"They want to know at what age or level the students are being given the privilege and what is happening," Stone said. "Our staff should analyze it and see if we are doing less than the best for these kids."

### FSU prof sues Killearn

A black FSU psychology professor yesterday filed a suit in federal court charging that Killearn Estates of Tallahassee discriminates against racial minorities.

The \$10,000 suit claims that he was refused a home that was for sale in the multi-million dollar community. According to the suit, the house was taken off the market the day after Byrd made an offer and was later sold to a Killearn employee for less than Byrd had offered.

J.T. Williams, President of Killearn Estates, has denied the charges. "We have had nothing to do with the sales. We were not the owner of the house or the lot, nor were we the realtor."

Williams called the suit "harrassment" and said that Byrd has offered to retract the suit if Killearn paid Byrd's attorney's \$1,500.

"We said go ahead and sue," Williams said. There is no racial discrimination."

About a half dozen black families live in Killearn.

According to Byrd's suit, Killearn allows only a certain number of blacks to live in the swank residential area. He maintains that the black populace is segregated into residential pockets.

Williams countered the charge and said that the families are "scattered" throughout the community.

### UPI Comment: Watergate

It is perhaps an indication of the toleration with which the public views political shenanigans that the Watergate case has not become more of an issue in the current campaign.

Despite efforts by Democrats, it appears that what they call an outrageous case of political espionage is so far not having much impact on voters.

Questions remain unanswered about the link between the break-in and the President's re-election committee particularly \$114,000 intended for the campaign that was traced to the bank account of one of the suspects.

But Senate GOP Leader Hugh

**BULLETIN** — In Washington yesterday two former White House aides and five other men indicated pleaded innocent in the break-in of Democratic national headquarters.

Scott may have been correct when he said that the only people interested in the case now were George McGovern and the news media.

Seven weeks before the election, you can hardly tell from his actions that Nixon is involved. He spends leisurely weekends at Camp David and maintains a White House schedule that is not much different from his normal one. So far he has not even mentioned McGovern's name publicly since the campaign began.

The tempo of Nixon's campaign no doubt will increase in the coming weeks.

But Nixon apparently feels that McGovern must close the gap in the preferential polls before he can expect a serious debate.

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# Law and Order revisited

The "law and order" theme has finally filtered down through conservative ranks, until now even such "radical" newspapers as the local "Amazing Grace" are exhorting to us of the thoughtlessness involved in calling policemen "pigs" — while Dr. Joyce Brothers, woman psychologist for the Merv Griffin/Mike Douglas set, warns us over the radio that, like the laws of nature, the laws of society must never be broken.

In the light of all the clamor for obeying the laws of society, it is appropriate that we review the concept of law-breaking, focusing in particular on whether law-breaking can be moral. A standard of morality, of course, is integral to this discussion. And using such a standard, certain laws can be judged immoral. Thus, while breaking an immoral law may not make the law-breaker thereby explicitly moral, it is true that the law-breaker is not being immoral by breaking an immoral law.

To determine what actually constitutes an immoral law, the task should be approached from the opposite direction — by determining first what is a moral law. Moral laws are simply those that protect the rights of individuals. Exactly what those rights of individuals are, however, remains unknown to a great many persons. And hence this great call to Obey The Law — whether the laws are right or wrong — with the primary rationale being that jungle anarchy would result if individuals were to obey only those laws that they wanted to obey.

Murderers would not hesitate to kill, so goes the argument, and highway robbers would not hesitate to steal. The so-called moral laws would receive no more respect than the "immoral" laws, and society would be in chaos. Better to obey the laws as they are, no matter how "unjust", and work within the system to change them.

Working within the system certainly is an important method by which to abolish or repeal immoral laws, but the rest of the argument, fortunately, is not iron clad. It is doubtful that the breaking of specific immoral laws would result in jungle anarchy in general, for there are a few basic tenets integral to peaceful human interaction that have been accepted by most human societies, and can reasonably be expected to be adhered to by a majority in the future. For example, when stated directly, there are few persons who would disagree with the contention that individuals have a right to life, and most people are justly opposed to violent murder.

Individuals can still be deprived of their lives, however, as a result of indirect and less obvious actions other than blatant murder. Since property is necessary to sustain one's life, the right to control property morally obtained by that individual also evolved as a corollary to the right to life.

It shouldn't be hard to grasp that a 100% tax on that property which an individual produces (or inherits, or

wins through gambling, or gains through some other non-coercive means) or has accumulated would seriously threaten that individual's chances of staying alive, since that which is needed to sustain the life of that individual has been fully confiscated. Hence the general taboo against stealing in most societies. (Unfortunately, most people don't apply these basic moral principles against killing and stealing to the actions of government, with the consequence that governments are probably the biggest murderers and robbers of all.)

An immoral action, then, is an act which, if logically extended, leads to the unwilling death of another individual. Included in the category of immoral actions would be acts such as murder, theft, fraud, trespass and breach of contract.

An immoral law, then, would be one that did not concern itself with preventing human rights invasion. Immoral are the laws that restrict human action in such a way that, if carried to their logical conclusions, they would result in murder of the individual. For this reason, although such acts as gambling, drinking, smoking or shooting dope, prostitution, nudity, owning gold, delivering first class mail, resisting taxes and draft evasion are not necessarily moral, they are, at least, not immoral.

The individual policeman figures into this law and order controversy, too, by virtue of the numerous "Adam-12" types proclaiming that we should all respect our police as individuals, who have a tough and relatively unrewarding job to cop with. But this is to ignore that very few police differentiate themselves as individuals by publicly disagreeing with the intent of the innumerable immoral laws they so dutifully enforce.

To think that our police should remain detached from the concerns facing all individuals whose human rights are being threatened by police action ( police action resulting from the enactment of immoral laws), and to want the police to coldly enforce laws that clearly violate individual rights, when the reason for the police in the first place is to protect our individual rights from invasion, is to usher in the gestapo mentality.

As the concept of individual rights becomes more and more obscured in a particular society, so does the moral tone of that society's police also wane and become, at best, amoral.

The tendency is for immoral laws to breed amoral cops. And amoral cops, whether they continue to evolve into outright immoral thugs or not, are a menace to us all.

Disobeying an immoral law, or a policeman who is enforcing an immoral law, is moral in the sense that disobeying an immoral law is not immoral. Thus can law-breaking be justified sometimes on moral grounds.

Law-breaking remains, however, illegal.

—Mark Coleman

## 'A message from Number One'

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

I want to extend My heart-felt gratitude to all the Editors and Publishers who have treated Us with generosity in the past. Many have published these Letters in their gracious newspapers.

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Those that Love Me, Love shall drown out all hate and carry on to heights of greater glory, where Love becomes known and the recipient will Love throughout eternity and the glory of Love will endure forever.

Where true Love reigns, hate is forgotten and a true value of fellowship will remain.

With Love and Devotion, I close this blessed letter of understanding. As long as the Universe remains, My Holy Name will never be written on paper. My humble Son will sign this blessed Letter so that Hope is not denied.

—Eugene Changey

## Letter from prison

Dear Editor:

We are presently residing in El Reno Microcosm, life here is categorically different than the macrocosm, social regimentation is the pivotal commodity and we are the product. Incarnation is a flagrant situation and in money cases can be traumatic to one's character. We have become cognizant of Amerika egregious institution. We would like to communicate with Sisters and Brothers who are socio-political sentient and who are concerned about the quandary situation that Black people find themselves in, here in Babylon. We are hopeful that your Gazette will print our letter. If you are concerned, contact Roy B. Shermon, No. 33412, Box 1500, El Reno, Okla., 73036.

Thank You,  
Roy B. Shermon



## Editorial

### Flambeau's independence too early to be successful?

Yesterday's Flambeau was hours late, as was the registration issue, and more than likely, the issues to come.

There have been a few internal problems and wrangles within Student Publications, but all can be attributed to one factor: the Flambeau has been pushed into independence too fast with too little money.

One and only one man is responsible for the Student Publications' predicament: FSU President J. Stanley Marshall. It was he who asked the Board of Regents for permission to allow the Flambeau to sever its ties with the university and become a non-profit corporation.

It was through Marshall's vice-president for student affairs that a schedule was handed to the Flambeau calling for the absolute cut-off of a previously allocated \$92,000 slated for the publications budget.

The hysterical fervor with which publications has had to work to establish itself as an independent entity is the direct result of President Marshall's 6-week incorporation time schedule.

The university administration guaranteed the Flambeau pre-print services until October, which included the lab production personnel. Today all but one of the ten career service employees have left to find jobs elsewhere.

The situation now is no surprise to us. Despite the admonitions of several professional journalists and student editors, that campus newspapers would fold if forced to go independent, President Marshall proceeded with his independence plan.

We can pretty well guess where Marshall's priorities lie. This is the man who allocated over \$350,000 to the repainting of Campbell Stadium. The same man that oversaw the raising of a per capita intercollegiate athletics allocations from \$3.80 to \$5.90 per quarter from Student Activities Fees.

We know that President Marshall tends to gloss over controversy and downplay dissent. We hope, however, that there will be some recognition of the sacrifices that have made the technicolor stadium and winning Seminoles a possibility; and some recognition of the continued drain on student programs and services, such as the Flambeau, that support these ventures.

Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.

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Kim Rogers—Editor



## Pedestrians should clear white paths

# New trails designate bikers' limitations

By Helena Grotegut  
of the Flambeau Staff

Pedestrians should beware of ten speeders, three speeders and other assorted speeders, especially when walking between the newly painted white lines on sidewalks across campus.

The solid white lines indicate bike trails. If the white line is broken, it signifies common ground for both cyclists and pedestrians, according to William Wallace, FSU traffic coordinator.

"The solid white lines don't mean that bicycles have the right of way," said Wallace, "they just indicate areas pedestrians should try to stay clear of. Cyclists still have to watch for pedestrians."

Within two weeks 90 per cent of the markings for FSU's system of bike trails will be complete, according to Wallace. Yellow center lines, and signs are yet to be added. Where roads are too narrow to allow bike paths, stencils will designate certain areas as links between trails. For instance, the road running in front of Smith Hall is not marked as a trail, instead stencils indicate that a route through a parking lot exists as a link to the marked paths.

Three major paths have been established, one running east and west and two running north and south, according to Wallace.

The main trail circles the campus on the north providing an east-west route, from Park Avenue to Call Street.

A second path begins at Campbell Stadium, passes through a pedestrian tunnel under Pensacola Street, connects with Chieftain Way, and heads north to Call Street. On Call, the path heads west, going past the University School. Another north-south route will bring the cyclist north on Dogwood Way, bordering Landis Green on the east side. It will then wind through the central campus, crossing Palmetto Drive, where the trail passes through the pedestrian tunnel under Tennessee Street.

The last segment of the trails to be completed, according to Wallace, will be the path in front of Longmire. Due to the steepness of the hill, a ramp is being put in, and will eventually connect with Copeland Street.

The city and county have also taken steps to make cycling safer and faster for bicycling enthusiasts, according to city officials.

Five bike routes have been planned by the city and county that provide access to shopping areas, schools, areas of employment, and scenic areas. Construction of the paths began last spring.

The first loop, the Lakeshore Drive loop, which is about four miles long, starts at Lakeshore Drive and Highway 27 (N. Monroe) and Meridian Road and Lakeshore. The road winds through heavily wooded

residential areas along the south shore of Lake Jackson and then returns along Ridge Road, Locksley Lane and Arlington.

The intersection of Thomasville and Waverly Roads begins the second loop that runs through another tree-lined

residential area on seldom-traveled back streets. This route passes the historical Episcopal Church and cemetery.

The third loop starts at Thomasville and Armistead Roads and Crestview and Ingleside. This path also runs through residential areas, though these areas tend to be older than those covered by the other loops. This route passes by Winthrop Park's fields, tennis courts and open spaces.

Also passing through the residential areas is the Capital Country Club-Indianhead Acres loop, which extends to Myers Park and the duck pond.

The Seminole Reservation can be reached on the fifth loop, which also passes by the Junior Museum and Lake Bradford.



HITCHING POST

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## Regulations distributed

Bike regulations will be distributed today by FSU's security department, according to William Wallace, the department's traffic coordinator.

One important rule students should know about, according to Wallace, is the city's bike registration rule.

Presently, the city charges 50 cents for the registration, and

students can register their bikes at the security office.

According to Wallace, the city will raise the registration fee to \$2 next month, and will soon begin issuing citations to cyclists who have not registered their bike, or have parked it in such a manner so as to create a safety hazard.



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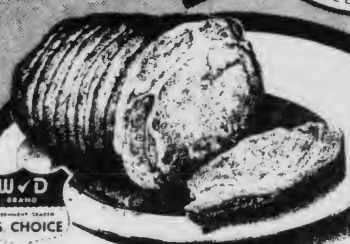


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# Booths field student queries

By Davis Whiteman  
of the Flambeau Staff

In order to help new and returning students find their way around campus, Student Government has sponsored the establishment of several information booths, staffed by students who know what the "J" in the president's name stands for and where they've hid the new Administrative offices. But at least two persons, sophomores Tiraan Hodges and Stephen Coltrane, have found other uses for these booths.

"We use them to meet people," Hodges said. "We sit there in the evening and talk to everybody that passes by." For the last few evenings Hodges and Coltrane have stationed themselves in the booth adjacent to the Education Building and offered trivia and rumors to passers-by.

"We started it as just a lark," Coltrane said from the purple booth Sunday. "There wasn't anything happening around town so we just settled back in here. Before we knew it, we were in the trivia business."

Hodges and Coltrane, both English majors from Miami, attract their customers with such choice tidbits as "Hair is mostly protein" and "Cancer is probably a virus." "If they latch onto those, we hit them with our big ones -- 'George McGovern only has eight toes', 'Jerry Garcia only has nine fingers' and 'Alice Cooper is really Eddie Haskell from 'Leave it to Beaver'". Most of what we offer, probably isn't even true. But it grabs people's interest that they usually stop for more."

Thusfar, Hodges and Coltrane claim, they have made quite a few new friends. "On the first evening, we talked with a graduate student from Canada for a good hour or so. Then, we met up with some super nice girls who talked for a long time. On Saturday, everybody stopped to

talk about the concert. Sunday's been pretty slow so far, but we're relying on our reputation for interest now."

Both students are quite adamant when questioned about any ulterior motives. "Some people think we're out here just to pick up girls. We're not. We stop as many guys as we do girls."

"Sometimes, we end up on the wrong side of the conversation. We stopped one guy, a geography minor, who told us that Duluth was not the

largest port on Lake Huron, but on Lake Superior. He started reeling off a whole lot more trivia. I never knew that South Tampa was east of Tampa, for instance."

"We told one girl that Dutch Elm disease kills about three million trees annually. Believe it or not, she started to cry."

Hodges and Coltrane now consider themselves expert on the character and personalities of the FSU student. Each said that they had no trouble whatsoever with belligerent,

aggressive or unsociable people. "We talked with jocks and freaks, women's lib people and Southern belles and not once were any arguments started."

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Also showing as the second film will be "It's Only thy Beginning". The movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at pre-inflationary prices of 25 cents in Moore Aud.

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## Theater premiere slated

The Empty Chair Theatre, located beneath the Pastime Tavern, 626 W. Tennessee St., is currently presenting a Bird in the Hand Production of *The Dumbwaiter* and 5 Revue Sketches by Harold Pinter.

The show, which began last week, will continue Wednesday through Sunday with performances at 8:30 p.m. On

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Saturday night a second curtain is scheduled for 11:00 p.m. Admission to any of these performances is \$1.50.

Two cast members, Sistine Pascual and Tony Cumming, are former FSU theatre students.

The director, Wellington Meffert, who has been associated with Bird in the Hand Productions since its inception, is seeking his masters degree in theatre from FSU. In the past Mr. Meffert appeared as Dracula in FSU's production of *Dracula*.

Upcoming performances scheduled at this time include *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*, *Just Like a Chicken* (an original musical), and *The Tiger and the Typist*.



TONY CUMMING AND BARRY LESSINGER  
... head cast of *The Dumbwaiter*.

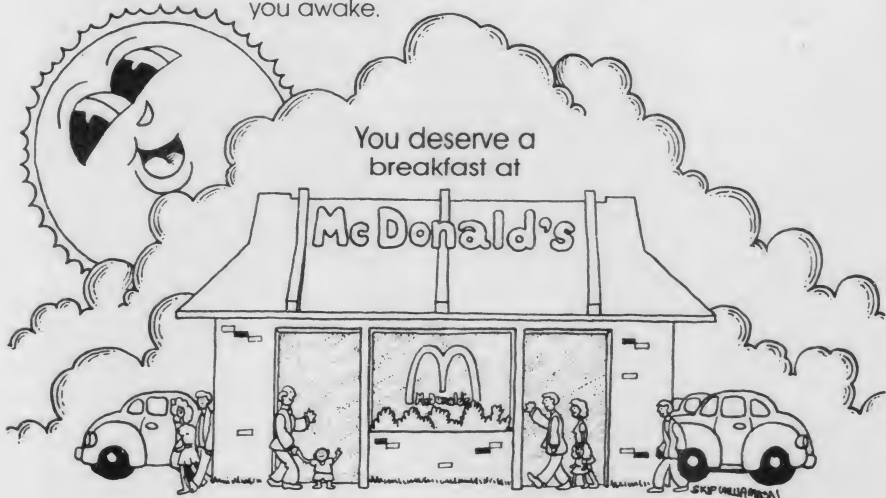
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To give students and other members of the university community the opportunity to display their creativity, the Union Program Council will consider art work to be hung in the Union Art Lounge. If interested, bring a sample of your work to Room 347 of the Union. All art work is insured for its full value.

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Artist Sarah Stehlik will be on campus the week of October 2-6 displaying her work and painting 8" by 10" acrylics of members of the university community. The charge for each individual portrait is \$3. Stehlik will be painting the portraits in the Union Art Lounge.

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By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports E

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OFF ON A TOUCHDOWN JAUNT

...sophomore Mike Allen catches first pass for six points against Miami.



IT WAS JUST ONE OF MANY FUMBLES

... Miami quarterback Ed Carney comes loose of the ball.

# Injuries no more than average

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's football team is spending afternoons this week absorbing Tallahassee's 98 degree weather through net jerseys, working out for the 4 p.m. home opener Saturday against UPI.

"Practice is going a little sluggish this week," noted Head Coach Larry Jones, Tuesday. "There's no particular reason. I guess it's the hot weather and the fact we were so fired up for Miami. It's hard to get up for VPI."

The Seminoles are concentrating on defending what Jones terms "a tough passing game." Pittsburgh and Miami stuck to ground plays, but VPI

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has quarterback Don Strock, the national leader in passing yardage (2,549 yards). The 6-5, 209 pounder also completed more passes than Huff last year with 195 of 356.

"VPI will be all fired up after losing last week," said Jones. "We're spending more time with the option this week."

The Seminoles have tallied up a number of injuries since fall practice began in mid-August.

Eddie McMillan suffered a mild concussion and bruised shoulder in Tuesday's defensive drills.

"He'll be all right," said trainer Dick Milder. "I'd say we've had an average number of injuries. When you play the caliber of football we play you have to expect some."

The Seminoles' mainstay, quarterback Gary Huff and offensive lineman Shane Gibbs were sent home from Tuesday workout with slight fevers.

"It's just a mild case of the flu," assured Milder. "We've been plagued with several flu cases this fall but they only last 24 hours. We put the players on antibiotics. The players weren't

required to get flu shots this year."

Saturday the FSU defense ran without Clint Parker, Dan Whitehurst and Charlie Hunt. Parker is out for the season with a cast on his knee. Hunt dislocated his elbow last week in practice and won't return to his starting position for about five weeks.

Whitehurst, a linebacker, was in the hospital until Sunday nursing an infected elbow and above normal temperature. Running back Mack Brown sat on the bench at the Miami game with a bruised knee but Milder feels he'll "be 100 per cent by Saturday"

"Whitehurst will be able to play but he's still a little weak," said Milder. "He'll probably go in for just six or seven plays."

Ralph Petrillo is out this week with a torn knee cartilage. Ron Ratliff suffered a knee bruise, but will be ready for Saturday's game.

Despite the high temperatures and humidity, Milder said he has had no heat exhaustion victims.

"If you give the players all the fluid they want to drink and they're in good shape the heat won't bother them," he said.

"You hear about players dying from heat stroke—it's because they weren't allowed to take in fluids," he explained as the team took a five-minute break for some Seminole Firewater. "These guys easily lose 10 pounds out here every day. Larry Strickland loses 20 pounds. But they gain it back by drinking."

## Seminoles rate in both service polls

Florida State has found its way into national recognition this past week as both the Associated Press and United Press International ranked the Tribe among the top 20 teams in the country.

The Seminoles, 37-14 victors over Miami last weekend, moved from 20th to 17th in the AP ledger and remained 16th according to the UPI board of coaches.

### AP

1. Southern Cal. (28) (2-0)	920
2. Oklahoma (11) (1-0)	840
3. Colorado (7) (2-0)	769
4. Ohio State (2) (1-0)	622
5. Tennessee (2) (2-0)	615
6. UCLA (2-0)	490
7. Alabama (1-0)	463
8. Louisiana State (1-0)	392
9. Nebraska (1-1)	377
10. Arizona State (2-0)	190
11. Penn State (0-1)	180
12. Michigan (1-0)	162
13. Notre Dame (0-0)	156
14. Texas (0-0)	109
15. Washington (2-0)	86
16. Georgia (1-0)	59
17. Florida State (2-0)	58
18. Michigan State (1-0)	54
19. Stanford (1-0)	50
20. Mississippi (1-0)	38

### UPI

1. Southern California (14) (2-0)	318
2. Oklahoma (13) (1-0)	314
3. Colorado (4) (2-0)	251
4. Tennessee (2-0)	204
5. Ohio State (2-0)	202
6. Alabama (1) (1-0)	155
7. UCLA (1) (2-0)	109
8. Nebraska (1-1)	107
9. Louisiana State (1-0)	72
10. Arizona State (1-0)	53
11. Michigan (1-0)	40
12. Michigan State (1-0)	28
13. (tie) Notre Dame (0-0)	16
13. (tie) Penn State (1-1)	16
15. Texas (0-0)	13
16. Florida State (2-0)	12
17. Washington (2-0)	11
18. Iowa State (1-0)	7
19. Georgia (1-0)	4
20. Arkansas (0-1)	3

## Huff ties for southeast Back of Week honor

Gary Huff and Tennessee's Haskel Stanback were named as the co-winners this week of the Associated Press Southern Back of the Week award.

The board of Southern writers that choose the award felt that Stanback's 101 yards in 15 carries scoring three touchdowns was also deservant of the honor.

The performance led the Volunteers to a 28-21 victory over Penn State.

Both Huff and Stanback received 3½ votes from the seven man panel.

Huff finished the game with Miami by completing 22 of 34 passes for 329 yards and four touchdowns.



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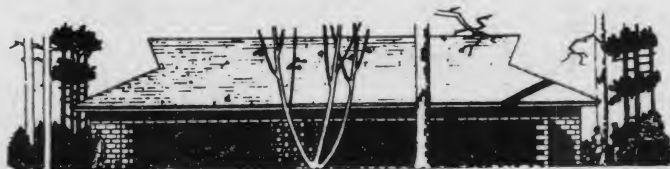
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# Rugby Club opens up its new season on Saturday

The Florida State Rugby Club opens its 1972 fall schedule this Saturday when it meets the Orlando Rugby Football Club in a match at 2 p.m. on the field behind University Track.

With most of last year's team returning, coach Mike Middlehurst feels his squad should be much stronger than the 6-6 team of 1971-72. Since the number of players has also increased, the Seminoles will be able to field two separate teams this Saturday.

Besides expanding their number of players, Middlehurst also got a much larger schedule that is expected to span the entire school year.

After last year's season, Middlehurst gave awards to the most valuable players on the team. Second row Chip Hartung received the MVP honor by a near unanimous team vote. John Ferrigno, playing at a tight-heat prop, was chosen most improved



ROUGH AND TUMBLE AGAIN

... Rugby Club starts into action Saturday.

during the season and Paul Muessig, a player at several positions and publicity manager of the squad, received an award.

The fall schedule features many good teams including Florida, Springhill College (one

of the strongest teams in the country last season), Pensacola Naval Air Station, and the Miami Rugby Club. In their travels, the squad is headed for Atlanta, Ga.; Auburn, Ala.; Athens, Ga.; New Orleans; and Washington, D.C.

## Meeting Thursday

# Footballers are to report INTRAMURALS

All men interested in taking part in either flag football or the All-Campus Swim Meet should set aside Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21, to attend organizational meetings for both of these sports.

Room 212 Tully at 4 p.m. is the site for all dormitory and independent teams interested in flag football. At 4:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of all dorm and independent men interested in the All-Campus Swim Meet. A large turnout is expected for both these events.

Flag football alone last year involved over 1,282 men

competing in three divisions, totaling 99 teams. As expected, this number will be again equaled and probably surpassed. Due to an increase in participation in intramurals over the past few years, the I-M department will do its best to accommodate as many teams that are interested in competing in flag football.

All men that are interested in

officiating flag football during the fall quarter, should make plans to attend today's meeting in Room 212 at 4:00 p.m. Rules and regulations will be discussed.

Two dollars is to be paid per game with games running seven days a week with the exception of the afternoon of all home football games. Attendance is mandatory.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

... Tarpon Club has tryouts.

## Tarpon Club begins training Wednesday

The Tarpon Club, a swimming corp with international aquatic fame, holds training sessions starting this afternoon for all prospective new members.

These training sessions involve the teaching of the necessary skills in form swimming. These will prepare new hopefuls for the tryouts next week.

All sessions will be held in Montgomery Gym room 105

with the Wednesday, Sept. 20 session scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday the tryouts are scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday all training starts at 3 p.m. and ends whenever the trainee wishes it.

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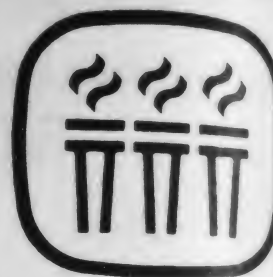


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## Paraprofessionals A Positive Step

"When I began as a paraprofessional my idea of our existence was to work for the students and bring our Division services to them in the most relevant way we could on a peer-to-peer level," wrote Kathy Bell as she described her six months' experience as an administrative paraprofessional in the Division of Student Affairs. Kathy was one of seven students employed by the Division last year in an innovative project -- the project that placed students at administrative levels where they were able to provide both input and output. They participated in staff activities and developed plans to extend the services of the Division to other students.

Mary Pat Harper evaluated her paraprofessional experience as being "valuable ... in that it provides channels for better student-administration communication, and for allowing greater and more student input and activism within the administration." And active they were!

The paraprofessional

experience was a positive step for both the Division and the students. The paraprofessionals were successful in making changes in the delivery system of services to students and in placing student services in more accessible places. Vice President

**"Once students are able to participate as staff members, the field of administration may be exciting and important to them in career choices."**

Steven McClellan, who identified the program as a primary goal for the Division, also stressed the advantage to the student of exposure to career opportunities in University administration. He believes that "once students are able to participate as staff members, the field of administration may be exciting and important to them in career choices."

The projects planned by the paraprofessionals were numerous and responded to a variety of student needs. For instance, Herman Sawyer was instrumental in getting the Health Center to instigate a

program in detection and counseling for Black students afflicted with sickle cell anemia. Amy Gordon established an "Action Line" column in The Flambeau to which students could write for answers to their questions and/or action for their

days of these students while simultaneously providing them with information about student services. Approximately 800 students were invited to the evening of refreshments and entertainment on a Sunday evening in the Down Under Coffee House.

Several folk singers entertained the audience. Between acts, Vice President McClellan played the role of a confused new student. The paraprofessionals felt the relaxed social atmosphere provided a good vehicle for transferring information and introducing new students to University administrators.

After an evaluation of the initial six month program by students and staff, the Division's commitment to this project has been strengthened. Indications of student support came in statements such as this one by Herman Sawyer: "I feel it (the program) must be continued because I believe we have found the only true solution to the problems between the administration and the students."

The program will be continued this year with some alterations based on the evaluation made by students and staff. The project this year will operate with the addition of a coordinator for the paraprofessionals. Interviews are now being conducted for that position. The coordinator will work with the Executive Staff of the Division and consult with former paraprofessionals in



DR. STEVE McCLELLAN

formulating new objectives. He or she will also act as a paraprofessional spokesman to the Executive Staff, serve as a monitor on problems that occur, and be responsible for planning and evaluating the program. In general, the day-to-day administrative functioning of the program will fall under the authority of the coordinator.

Interviewing for the positions of the paraprofessionals will be conducted soon -- at a time and place to be announced. Paraprofessionals will be selected from undergraduate students who apply. One of the first items to be considered by the students after their selection may concern the use of the term "paraprofessional" in describing them -- a label which seemed to create some confusion. No matter what the name may be, however, the program will still exist. It has proved to be a priority project of both students and staff.

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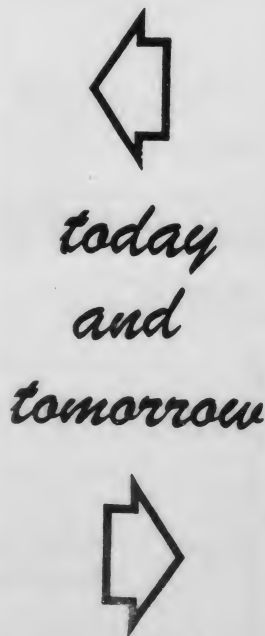
The fall quarter meeting of the General Faculty will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m.

Faculty have been requested to mark their calendars and plan to attend this important annual event.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### SEPT. 20, 1972

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - SE Telephone Information Table, Union Arcade.
- 8 a.m.-12 N - Student Teacher's Meeting, 240 UU.
- 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. - Photo ID's made, Florida Room.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Drop & Add, State Room.
- 9 a.m. - Union Operation's Staff Meeting, Leon Room.
- 10 a.m. - Division of Student Affairs Coffee Hour, Lafayette Room.
- 11 a.m. - Higher Education Student Association Meeting, Univ. Room.
- 1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud.
- 4:40 p.m. - Elementary Education Math Exemption Test, 306 Educ.
- 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. - Panhellenic Rush, Cawthon Lounge, Longmire Lounge, University Room.
- 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Evening Program Registration, State Room.
- 7 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 352 UU.
- 7 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. - Cinema Art Series, "Juliet of the Spirits", Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents)
- 7 p.m. - FSU Chess Club Meeting, 240 UU.
- 7 p.m. - Sports Car Club Meeting, 226 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Viet Nam Was Not An Accident, 113 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Tapestry Weaving, 119 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. - Tarpon Club Training for Tryouts, Mont. Gym Pool.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Leathercraft, 215 Conradi.
- 7:30 p.m. - Opera Auditions, Opperman Music Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, Leon Lafayette.
- 7:30 p.m. - Rotaract Meeting, 252 UU.
- 7:30 p.m. - EAG Meeting, 70 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - Tallahassee Power Squadron Boating Course, 275 CLH.
- 7:30 p.m. - Student International Meditation Society, 117 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - Seminole Divers Meeting, 228 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire.
- 8 p.m. - Astronomical Society Meeting, 246 UU.



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- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Drop & Add, State Room.
- 11 a.m. - Rainey Day Schedule for AF ROTC, Moore Aud.
- 1:25 p.m.-2:15 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud.
- 3 p.m. - General Faculty Meeting, Ruby Diamond Aud.
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m. - Yoshukan Karate Club Practice, Florida Room.
- 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. - Tarpon Training for Tryouts, Mont. Gym Pool.
- 5 p.m.-8 p.m. - Panhellenic Rush, Cawthon Lounge, Longmire Lounge, University Room.
- 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. - Sailing Association Officers Meet, Main Lounge Conf. Room.
- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - History of the Cinema Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour", Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 50 cents).
- 7 p.m.-11 p.m. - Fraternity Open Houses, Individual Houses.
- 7 p.m.-11 p.m. - IFC Rush Meetings, 240 UU.
- 7 p.m. - Films sponsored by Revolutionary Film Committee, Moore Aud.
- 7 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting, Leon Lafayette Room.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Advanced Scribbles, 215 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Bhagavad Gita, 113 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - FSU Equestrian Club Meeting, 117 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Who Will Change the World, 120 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Comic Art in America, 212 Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. - Circle K Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Room.
- 7:30 p.m. - Sailing Club Meeting, 201 Educ.
- 7:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Phi Rush, 220 Business.
- 7:45 p.m. - Recreation Department Majors, 120 Caraway.
- 8 p.m. - S.G. Recreation Finance Committee Meeting, 352 UU.

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## After restraining order

# Summer senators meet— informally

By Davis Whiteman  
of The Flambeau Staff

Greeted at the door of their proposed meeting place by a Student Supreme Court temporary restraining order, members of the controversial Summer Senate agreed not to hold a formal meeting last night.

The order, handed down only minutes before the scheduled 6 p.m. starting time, was met with a mixture of disgust and quiet resignation by the law student senators. "It's absurd," said one of the seven members present for what was to be the opening session of the fall quarter, "it's like the United States Supreme Court saying that Congress may not convene."

Summer session President Roberto Godoy opened the conclave by stressing that the meeting was informal, and therefore technically not in violation of the injunction. "I saw no order and no one officially notified me of any order," Godoy told the sparse gathering, "but we do not have a quorum in attendance, so this meeting must be informal." Godoy continued by questioning the qualifications of Supreme Court Chief Justice David Metcalfe to serve in an official capacity. He cited the Student Body Constitution, claiming that "a chief justice is to be a law student." Metcalfe is a social welfare major.

Summer Senator Frank Natter then took the floor and read a chronology of the Summer Senate to the session. Natter said that the problems facing the opposing factions started when five senators from the spring quarter claimed a right to seats in the summer session. These students were subsequently ruled ineligible for a seat by the chairman. The conflict peaked, Natter said, later in the summer when a physical confrontation occurred between the forces of the 24th and 25th senates. Natter then called on Godoy to slate a formal meeting for the next week. Godoy did not act on that proposal.

The Summer Senate president opened the meeting to the rest of the room. Several of the spring quarter legislators, including ousted Senator Tom Sullivan, were present but all refused to comment before the body. The 30 minute session broke up into small group conversations.

Charles Thompson, a spring quarter senator not involved in the summer-long fireworks, sounded a note of conciliation when he requested that members of both senates get together to try and talk things out. Thompson told Godoy and Natter that he thought the politicking and the disputes had gotten to a very high level.

"A lot of the students lost any respect they had for the senate with the abolishment issue last fall," Thompson said. "I think a lot of them were regaining confidence in us until this mess started up. Now we've got people mad at the senate, there will be people mad at the Supreme Court for their restraining order, and there will be people mad at Danny (Pietrodangelo) for freezing the summer allocations like he did. I'd hate to see this go much further."

Godoy and Natter concurred that some sort of conciliation was in order, and agreed to schedule a meeting for the members of both senates tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

But even this sole, harmonious note appeared to be in

danger with the reactions of the other senators. James Monroe, another spring quarter senator not directly involved in the summer clashes, said that "the only conciliation for these two bodies can come in court. It's gotten to be too personal."



## Supreme Court issues order against student senate meets

By Sid Smith  
of The Flambeau Staff

In a special session yesterday the Student Supreme Court issued a restraining order to halt "both" student senates from holding planned opening sessions.

The court, acting on the request of Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, also banned any future

legislative meetings until a hearing at an undetermined later date could establish the constitutional make-up of FSU's legislative body. Before the order, both factions in the dispute over senate control had announced plans to hold separate sessions Wednesday night.

Pietrodangelo told the court that he requested the order to prevent a possibly violent confrontation and any misappropriation by an illegally determined legislative body. He added that until the court could clarify the make-up of student senate, any legislation or allocations would be highly inappropriate and illegal.

To support his fear of violence, Pietrodangelo said that Robert Godoy, president of the Summer Legislative Council, had announced plans to deny admission to any ousted senators.

"The last time the factions met," Pietrodangelo said, "one senator allegedly struck another in the chest. I have also been contacted by the Campus Police who are concerned about possible disruption."

The senate dispute began with the election of a group of law students to the Summer Senate. During the summer session, the law faction voted to oust holdover senators from the Spring Quarter. Additional

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## World/National News

### McGovern loses fire

NORTH BERGEN, N.J.—Sen. George S. McGovern Wednesday debated amnesty and a prisoner of war release with Ohio factory workers wearing Nixon buttons and offered a new program in New Jersey to assure the aged, the blind and disabled of at least \$150 monthly income.

Continuing the jet-propelled campaign that has taken him to eight states in three days, the Democratic presidential candidate, accompanied by Sen. Edmund Muskie, also scheduled meetings with Jersey party officials and newspaper editors and a fund raising appeal in Philadelphia.

**"...he said when peace comes, Amnesty was an American tradition."**

For the second time this week, McGovern ran into factory workers wearing buttons and he willingly debated them on his positions. As at a formica plant in Cincinnati, Republican campaign workers had preceded McGovern to the huge Columbus works of the Western Electric Co. and dozens of office and production workers were wearing "President Nixon" pins when the South Dakota senator arrived.

#### DISCUSSES POW PLEDGE

As the McGovern party toured the 9,000-worker factory, Jerry Grover, of Baltimore, Ohio, stopped the senator to demand an explanation of his statement that he would beg the North Vietnamese to release U.S. prisoners.

"There is nothing I wouldn't do if it would get those prisoners out one day earlier," McGovern said.

Grover asked if that wasn't negotiating from weakness and would hurt U.S. prestige. "I am not trying to save face," McGovern said, arguing that American prestige was suffering more from continuing the war than from ending it.

Discussing his pledge to get the prisoners and U.S. forces out of Indochina within 90 days after his inauguration, McGovern objected to calling the idea "surrender." He said it was "inconsistent" to approve of the President's gradual withdrawal and to object to the McGovern plan.

He asked if Nixon was engaging in "slow surrender."

#### WANTS NEW PROGRAM

The amnesty question, as at Cincinnati, was the issue raised by a number of Nixon button wearers. One worker asked if McGovern was in favor of pardoning men who left the country rather than be drafted.

The candidate said he would grant no amnesty to draft evaders in prison or outside the country while any U.S. soldiers are fighting, but he said when peace comes, amnesty was an American tradition.

The North Bergen speech on improving the lot of the elderly was delivered to a senior citizens luncheon, where McGovern said "I have seen old people in Miami who are forced to eat dog meat because they can't afford hamburger."

He called for a new "supplemental income program" financed out of regular Treasury revenues "to assure that each aged, blind and disabled person will receive a minimum monthly income of \$150."

"By this program, we will abolish poverty for the aged, blind and disabled Americans who so deserve our support and attention," he said.

### State voting way down

Only 22 percent of Florida's 3.2 million registered voters turned out for Florida's Sept. 12 primary, final figures being readied for the official canvass revealed Wednesday.

The percentage was figured by State Elections Director Mrs. Dorothy Glisson based on the total 727,584 vote cast in the non-partisan race for a seat on the Supreme Court.

"The emphasis seems to be more on registration than voting," Mrs. Glisson said, adding that "it's very discouraging" to state and local election officials who work so hard to prepare for the primary.

She had forecast that 55-60 percent would turn out.

Traditionally, the vote falls off for the second run-off primary with fewer candidates, and Mrs. Glisson said she shudders to think about any fewer than 22 percent going to the polls Oct. 3 when only one statewide race is to be settled—the Supreme Court contest.

Some counties, she said, have no other race on the ballot except for the Supreme Court bout between Justice David McCain and challenger Rivers Buford Jr. All their local contests were settled without a need for a run-off.



**WHAT ARE THESE MEN SMILING ABOUT**—Two editors of the University of Miami got a chuckle when they found that the administration didn't like their recently dreamed up poster. The bare bottomed duo was part of an advertising campaign to get more students signed up for their picture sitting. The administration didn't see what everybody was laughing about and promptly banned the poster from the halls of the school.

### Nude couple lifts eyebrows

## Poster starts controversy

A gag poster featuring a well endowed nude couple has brought the fury of the University of Miami administration down on yearbook editors, forcing the students to stop distributing the ad.

The controversy started a couple of weeks ago when "Editors of Iris" realized that students were not getting registered for their class pictures. Editors Tony Passarello and Jeff Wollman dreamed up a promotion that, if nothing else, catches the eye or the passer-by.

They presented a copy of their poster, a smiling nude couple, to the administration for approval. "Haven't you forgotten something?" for approval to Vice President of Student Affairs, William Butler.

According to Passarello and Wollman, the administrator ok'd the poster.

It wasn't until later that objections and eye brows were raised to the 20" by 28" poster. The administration promptly banned the daring duo from the halls of the campus over the protest of "censorship" from the editors.

Passarello and Wollman have vowed that the poster will be distributed, though not quite the way they had planned initially. They announced that the picture, along with the red "censored" stamp across the rumps of the couple, will be put in place of honor in the pages of the Iris when it is published later this year.

## WEATHER

Today will continue hot and humid. There should be a very small chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower.

In the mid section of Canada is our first major winter storm, which could help pull a cold front through our area later this week. The forecast for today is a high of 96. The low tonight will be 72.



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## Editorial

## CPE:

## A free university

In this age of diminishing rewards and privileges at FSU, it is comforting to know that a few things are still free. The Flambeau is really free, and the infirmary is partially free-free until you pay for a prescription. And the Center for Participant Education (CPE) is free.

It's free in that it costs you nothing to participate in any one of its nearly 60 courses. And it's also pretty much free in direction and scope: neither entirely arts and crafts nor entirely mysticism and occult.

Within the CPE framework, one can investigate women's studies, black studies, religion and the occult, social issues, sports and games, the media and what is euphemistically termed "creative expression".

No registration is required for any of the CPE courses, and information may be obtained through the program's office at Room 251 Union.

The "free university" alternative is surely no answer to the problems that beset academics at FSU. Operating within the university system, even the Center for Participant Education often faces bureaucratic harassment in terms of course approval and content.

However, despite whatever other problems plague the operation of Tallahassee's alternate university, several things are obvious: CPE is student-run, and, though often administration-harassed, it is essentially student controlled. It offers a wide variety of non-credit courses that aim at gathering expertise in areas of academic learning, or purely practical skills. And CPE is free for everyone in this community.

## "Four more years, four..."

An Open Letter to American Television Viewers

Subject: The Republican National Convention

Dear Viewers:

You watched, with what I'm sure was an amount of pride and enjoyment, the events that made up the recent Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. I'm sure you'll join with me in saying that it was a fine spectacle indeed, staged in the very best tradition of American politics. But there was one thing I saw that greatly disturbed me at the time and continues even now to gnaw at my sense of fair play and unequivocal belief in the truth-in-packaging laws.

A group of people calling themselves Young Voters for the President made several appearances during the conclave. At the airport, they greeted the Nixon family with cries of "We Love Pat" and "Four More Years." At the convention itself, they came through with similar slogans and equally plastic spontaneous demonstrations. At Miami's Marine Stadium, they actually looked as though they

were enjoying the Mike Curb Congregation and some even expressed the sincere hope that Sammy Davis Jr. would soon complete his apprenticeship and be admitted as a full-fledged member to the white race. These situations and others like them form the base of my feelings right now.

These young people do not represent the great, middle ground of American youth. On college campuses today, these types represent maybe 2% of the total student population. The other 98% of the kids are dirty, anti-war, anti-Establishment, pot-smoking hippies who think Pat Nixon looks like a wedding cake bride that someone accidentally stepped on. The people that you saw at the convention are not the same people that you'll meet on Main Street, College Town, 'USA.' How could a generation that contributed such immortal phrases as "Dump the Hump" and "Mayor Daley is a Toad" revert to the idiocy of a statement like "Spiro is OK"? The real youth of this nation think that the Mike Curb Congregation, the

Backporch Majority and the New Christy Minstrels collectively eat it.

You know, most of us have worked long and hard to build up just the right image ourselves. It was never an easy fight—perhaps it wasn't meant to be easy—but when we were done, we knew we had something to be proud of. Every time someone threw a beer can at us, we could feel a surge of oneness with our peers. Every time we smoked pot, didn't take a shower or listened to Neil Young, we added more to the image.

And now these people, these Johnny-come-latelies who think they have an obligation to their country and its traditions, these wide-eyed moderates who think Pat Boone's daughters are better looking than Gloria Steinem and think that "Trout Fishing in America" was about trout fishing in America and weren't the least bit disappointed when Grace Slick didn't name her kid "God" and thought that Carlos Santana was the chairman of the Young Chicanos for Nixon, believe they can destroy all that we erected over the last ten years. I say, don't tear the whole thing down if you don't know what to replace it with. I say, work within the system for the changes you want.

You think it's easy and fun to let your hair grown even though it gets to be a bitch to wash and feels like a million needles out in the sun? You think it's enjoyable to parade around in jeans that feel like sandpaper on your thighs? You think we like to smoke pot? Sure we do, but that's beside the point. What must be said here is that there exists in this society today a dangerous element, fanatically intent on making everything good and clean. They must be stopped.

And so, American youth, next time you see a Noodle wearing a red, white and blue pleated dress, remember Flamingo Park. Next time you see somebody wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a flowered shirt, remember the streets of Chicago. Next time you see Julie or Tricia in a sailor suit outfit, remember the raising of the Pentagon and Kent State and the hey-day of Haight-Ashbury. And please remember that we're not all like you see on television.



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KIDS HAVE WORKED HARD—to wind up the way they are now. Preserve the status quo! Work within the system for a change!

## Steady decline in American morals

Editor:

I have waited long months to voice my complaints, but recent developments in your gall have stirred me to criticism. First: Rick Johnson is more than I can stand. He is probably a communist and an advocate of free-love anyway. He is most certainly a derelict, a misfit. Why, I bet he could never even play football or be a law student. His attack of lawyers and law students is one that befits someone really ignorant of the law. For years now I have noticed a steady decline in the morals of America, in the pride in this country, in the integrity of

its institutions. Rick Johnson probably doesn't even believe in these institutions! He is probably an atheist! And I'll bet he is one of those unwashed, ignorant rabble that participate in such bizarre and grotesque activities as Yippie politics and left-wing you-know-what. Tell me, Mr. Johnson, when was the last time you went to church?

In short, I think that the Flambeau is a breeding ground for unlawful, godless, unwashed communalists. It pains me to think that the youth of America are thus.

Isabel R. Smafford

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## Flambeau Reader's Forum

### The Chaos in Senate

# Law Students: Their OWN Version

#### To The Student Body:

Because of the controversy surrounding the Summer Senate Session, the following history of events has been compiled for the information of the University Community:

July 12: The 15 Summer Senate seats were filled in an "at large" election with at least two candidates for every seat.

July 19: During the first session of the Summer Senate, was called to order by Dan Brady. He, Nesta King, Tom Sullivan, Pete Antonacci, and Paul Shang were members of the 24th Student Senate but claimed a right to seats in the 25th Student Senate. Rick Johnson (author of recent FLAMBEAU articles attacking the Summer Senate) was appointed parliamentarian. Bob Godoy defeated Dan Brady for the position of president.

July 26: The five former senators objected to their committee assignments, asserting a right to be on the Organization and Finance committee dealing with money bills. Three of them had already been appointed to this committee. The Senate upheld the President's assignments. At this time, the Chair was requested to rule on the right of members of the 24th Senate to serve in the 25th Senate without being elected. Before deciding the issue, the Chair requested a declaratory judgement from the Student Supreme Court, denied because no action had been taken to deny anyone seats.

July 28: At this meeting of the Senate, the Chair ruled that members of the 24th Senate did not have automatic seats in the 25th Senate based on:

Student Body Constitution Article IX, Section 6  
A. Students elected during the regular senate session serve only during the regular session.

B. Summer Senators take office immediately upon installation and serve until the Fall elections.

Student Body Statute 200.1

A regular Senate session begins with the first meeting of the Fall quarter and concludes with the final meeting of the Spring quarter.

Student Body Statute 200.2

A. The President of the Student Senate shall be elected from the Student Senate by Majority vote. Last year, the Constitution was amended to this effect.

The deletion of Student Body Statute 905

This statute, apparently in conflict with the Constitution, provided that Senators elected during the regular session serve during the Summer—if enrolled. This entire statute was deleted and approved by Vice President McClellan on April 12, 1972 (before the election of the Summer Senate). A resolution from McClellan, on April 7, 1972, states that

it added by Bill no. 38 supercedes Chapter 905

"Student Government for the Fourth Quarter." Statute 200.1 B reads:

There shall be a legislative body during the Fourth Quarter known as the Summer Senate and it shall have the powers and duties of the regular Student Senate. The Summer Senate shall begin with the First meeting of the Summer Quarter and end when the senators from the Fall Quarter elections take office.

Also, at this meeting, bills were passed allocating funds to meet student requests based on need:

Bill No. 1 — \$2500 for a Joint Orientation-Communication Department Program to meet needs of undergraduate students.

Bill No. 2 — \$150 to the Business Manager, requested by the Student Body President, for necessary forms.

Bill No. 6 — \$3300 for graduate assistantships for an undergraduate theater at Conradi. This Bill was requested by the Student Body President.

Bill No. 7 — \$4522 to the Inter Residence Hall Council for equipment and activities for all dormitory residents.

Bill NO. 8 — \$5800 for activities related to the Student Bar Association, including funds for helping minority and underprivileged groups entering law school. This bill had been discussed with the Student Body President who promised support for a reasonable allocation.

Bill No.9 — \$3500 to the Seminole Youth Camp Program expanding activities for underprivileged students and children.

Bill No. 11 — \$7500 for the Home Coming Committee to be used only for "student oriented" events.

All allocations are subject to the finance code and cannot be spent for unauthorized purposes. The \$23,000 then available was to be supplemented by \$20,000 in additional funds after completion of the annual budget sweep. The Senate allocations would leave \$15,000-\$20,000 in the Student Government Reserve.

July 31: Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon circulated a letter asserting that the "law student senators" had been impeached, and that proceedings were in effect against them (naming them). Under Article IX, Section 8 of the Student Body Constitution impeachment charges may only be brought by a 2/3 vote of the Student Senate, and conviction can only be accomplished through the Student Supreme Court. Yet, Gordon circulated this letter to the Dean of the Law School, and administrative officials of the University. This was to begin a series of court actions by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, Sharon Gordon, and the former senators.

August 2: The Student Supreme Court denied Pietrodangelo's request to prevent the Summer Senate from meeting. The same day, four court actions were brought by this group. Three against Senators Godoy and Weinert regarding the seating of former senators, and one by the former senators against Pietrodangelo to prevent him from acting on Summer Senate

Legislation. These actions were drafted and presented by Manny Jimenez who acted as chief consultant of Bob Godoy, until it was learned that he was acting as chief consultant to Pietrodangelo. The subsequent meeting of the Summer Senate was disrupted by Vice President Gordon and the five former senators when they entered the meeting, demanded the chair, began shouting and cursing, and prevented an orderly public meeting.

August 4: A regular business meeting of the Senate

August 7: Three hours before the Supreme Court hearings, all court actions against the Senate were withdrawn. New charges were brought claiming the Summer Senate was only a Legislative Council with no power to pass legislation.

August 9: A hearing was held before the Student Supreme Court. The ruling: This court feels that the Summer Senate has legislative power within the meaning of Article II, Section 1. However, any bill passed by the Summer Senate shall be effective until Nov. 15, 1972, and no later unless they are ratified by a majority of the student senate duly elected in the Fall elections of 1972.

A regular business session of the senate was held that night.

August 13: President Pietrodangelo vetoed all money bills except those he had requested.

August 14: After reading and discussing presidential veto messages, all vetoes were over-riden by the Student Senate.

The administration, after reading the court opinion, decided to release funds on a proportional basis until Nov. 15, 1972.

This account of events may be verified by checking with Senate minutes, court records, and the administrative officials concerned. We regret the most recent attempts by Pietrodangelo and a few others to rekindle the entire conflict, along with the misrepresentations appearing in FLAMBEAU articles related to this matter. We will not resort to the same distortion, deception, and name calling to which we have been subjected. The student body deserves responsible representation.

According to Constitutional Article IX, Section 6:

Summer Senators elected in the fourth quarter shall take office immediately upon election, and shall serve until the installation of school senators elected in the following senate elections.

We have fulfilled our responsibilities as elected officers of the student body, and intend to continue until the end of our terms.

Roberto Godoy  
President, 25th Student Senate



# '613' is alive and well at Ruge Hall

By Sandy Shartz  
of the Flambeau Staff

Indomitable "613" is alive and well in Ruge Hall.

Beset, as always, with financial problems; constantly evaluating the effectiveness of its program; striving to stay youth oriented and youth-run, project 613 is in its third year.

Originally conceived as a drug crisis center and rap house, it has expanded to general referral services, food for wayfarers, aid for runaways and counseling for people who don't want to go to more establishment clinics.

Run by young people with the help of a psychology professor and Father Ross Jones, it occupies an old furnace room at the Ruge Episcopal House.

"It's a place where street people can come," according to Dr. Bill Haythorn, psychology prof and board member, which is one of the reasons it has remained unaffiliated with the university. "If we had university ties, we couldn't serve that purpose very well."

613 is trying, however, to create a working relationship with the FSU telephone counseling service, which operates an aid and information hot line 24 hours a day (599-2202). Police, who no longer hassle the operation as they once did, have received 613 cards with address and telephone number.

The cards are stamped. "Trouble? Come by 655 W. Jefferson or call 599-9596, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day. Strictly Confidential."

The fate of the project was in question late last summer when Polly Carnegie, a financial supporter working with the center, announced she was pulling out and taking the Red Cross with her. She had also been keeping her home phone open as a hot line for drug emergencies during hours when the center was closed, which ceased with her withdrawal.

Carnegie said this week that she was asked to leave, adding that she had come to be critical of the program. She noted in particular that the project does not have a medical advisor for drug symptom and treatment advice.

"The problem was essentially a personality kind of problem," Dr. Haythorn said, declining to go into detail.

He said the Red Cross has not actually withdrawn and may be providing help soon. The project is also going ahead with plans to get \$4,000 from the state Drug Abuse program as a licensed drug rap center.

All personnel at 613 are volunteers. Two people are on duty at all times during regular hours, one an experienced veteran of the program, the other a younger member in training.

They dole out commodity foods, refer crashers to local homes, counsel runaways from out of town, make referrals on problem pregnancies, answer telephoned questions about drug symptoms, drive people to local

## Services include drug counseling, general referral service and food for the hungry

health facilities.

During an average month last February, the program helped 22 drug crisis victims, board member Lynn Andrews reported. A drug crisis is defined as an overdose or a reaction bad enough to require

hospitalization. Most were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

"We've had some potential suicides, she said. "We've even put around the clock watches on people. They're usually very

lonely."

If the problem is money, or legal hassles, or trouble getting assistance for just about anything, center volunteers will call around until they find some public or private agency that can help.

Runaways are informed of their rights and allowed to move on if they want to. If they wish, they are placed in Haythorn's home until their home situation can be investigated as to whether they should be sent back or

placed with a foster family.

"We have 75 to 100 crashers a month," board member Robbie Bennett said. Most are referred to the Salvation Army, some to homes.

If you're interested in volunteering, or otherwise helping out, the next staff meeting is 8 p.m. Monday at Ruge. If you want to drop by, the entrance to the project room is down the path past the "613" sign, next to the air conditioning unit.

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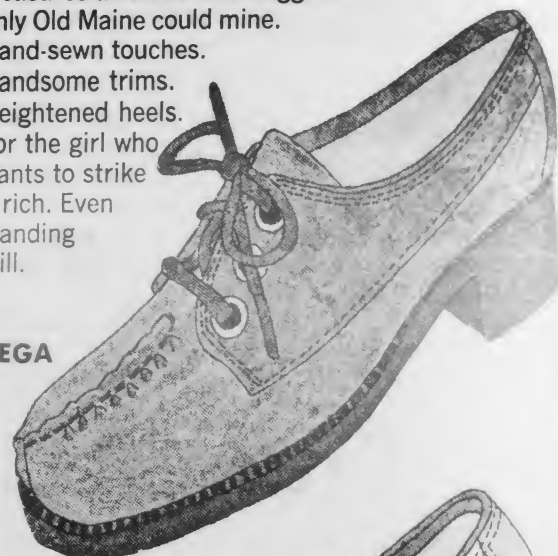
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PIETRODANGELO AWAITS DECISION

... while consulting his counselor, Manny Jimenez

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## Court hands down decision

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disagreement resulted when the miniature senate passed a number of questionable allocations involving a considerable amount of student funds.

The controversy culminated in Wednesday's announcement that both the law students and the ousted senators planned to hold opening sessions. Reports of possible violence began to circulate in anticipation of a clash between the two bodies.

Pietrodangelo also questioned the status of Summer Senate President Godoy. According to

Pietrodangelo, Godoy's term has expired and a new chairman must be elected by the body at large. But under the confused situation of the senate, Pietrodangelo said that the body at large was undefined, possibly split into two parts.

Although he expressed no endorsement of either faction, Pietrodangelo said that the returning senators had some support since in the past the summer senators and returning senators had met together until fall elections. Technically, however, there may be no

current statute guaranteeing membership to returning senators in the Student Body Constitution.

The six-member court that ordered the restraint included designated Chief Justice David Metcalfe, Mike Milligan, Julie Morgan and substituting Honor Court Justices Craig Williams, Karen Smith, and Charlotte Anderson.

## Three bombs found in NYC Post Office

NEW YORK—Three envelopes containing explosive devices like the one that killed an Israeli diplomat in London were found at the New York General Post Office Wednesday, addressed to high Israeli officials in Manhattan.

The standard-size envelopes were taken in the police Bomb Squad's special truck to the police pistol range in the Bronx where they were safely dismantled. They were found to contain "pressure sensitive" explosive devices, police said.

The envelopes were addressed to the Consulate General of Israel on the East Side and intended for Joseph Tekoah, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations; Jacob Barmore, ambassador to the Israeli Mission of the U.N.; and Uri Gordon, an Israeli minister, police said.

Sent from Holland, the envelopes were said by police to resemble the one which contained a sophisticated explosive device that killed Israeli agricultural attache Uri Shacori in London Tuesday.

Pentagon sources said the explosive devices might be gravel mines which are about the size of a tea bag and discharge lethal pellets when detonated.

## Criswell to benefit from block party

A festive Block Party for the benefit of Tallahassee's Criswell House on Sunday is expected to draw hundreds of people to listen to live music and take part in an afternoon of fun.

The event is sponsored by several smaller businesses which include Vardi's, Hide&Chic, etc., La Madam Botique, Phoenix and Potpourri.

The Party gets under way at 1p.m. at West College Ave. between Duval and Bronough Streets is roped off to make space for the live bands, exhibits, and sales booths.

A flea market and an antiques area are added attractions this year. The Rainbow Band and a blue grass group will provide the music for the day's events.

Members of the Criswell House, a community based rehabilitation for juveniles, will be on hand to help organize events and sell refreshments.

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**TAKING A BREAK**—Some fields require living in the library and very often the human mind reaches a point of extreme pressure or overflowing. In order to prevent such perverse reactions, the student above relaxes and decelerates by gazing through a window at a lounge in the Law Building.

### 12,000 need campus parking

## Cars register new record

by Tom Kirwan  
 of The Flambeau Staff

Campus security is finding itself snowed with paperwork as they work to register a record 12,000 cars for campus parking this year.

Lines were long and problems galore at FSU's security offices Wednesday as students and faculty alike brought their gripes and money to register or pay the price of not registering—a fine.

"I've got half the people on this campus complaining because we're writing tickets and the other half complaining because we're not writing tickets," said Bill Wallace, FSU's Traffic Coordinator.

Wallace explained that some students were not aware that Campus Police are ticketing and are disgruntled when fined, while other students who are

registered are calling to complain that all the student lots are full of unregistered cars.

The snarl has occurred for a number of reasons. The car populace has increased at a tremendous rate as freshmen were allowed for the first time to bring their cars on campus this year. And at least a part of the 1,000 student enrollment increase is expected to bring their cars on campus.

While the university finds itself hopelessly trying to keep up with the influx, students are having an even tougher time just trying to find a place to park.

Only 1950 "W" student slots are located on campus while student car registration numbers at least three times that figure.

And the prospects of the parking hassle lessening this year look mighty slim. A few projects are under way but their effect on the situation will be minor at best.

A 150-space lot will open next week near the Law school and a lot on Copeland between Jefferson and Pensacola Streets is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

A three story parking lot near the Library is also hoped to be

completed by the beginning of next year. The \$650,000 building will be able to house some 400 cars though some of those will probably be faculty parking.

Meanwhile, the only practical solution for students who can't find parking on campus seems to be to utilize the bus service from the stadium parking area. The lot is becoming used to a greater extent, Wallace reported, as students plunked down \$9 for a parking decal and the free bus service.

### New course concentrates on awareness

A body consciousness course for women is being offered at the newly formed women's center located in Mabry Heights on Mondays at 7 p.m.

"The goal of the course is" according to instructor Julie Morgan, "is to provide women with an opportunity to communicate with their bodies in a setting which encourages self awareness, self expression, and experimentation in body movement". No dance techniques will be taught.

"Since women have been traditionally socialized to be highly self conscious of their bodies in a society which promotes stereotyped forms, sensitivity to the life forces that stimulate understanding, creativity, and joy has been deadened," said Morgan. "The class encourages healthy body consciousness through exercise, exploration and a shaping of realities."

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## Correction

The University Dateline Advertisement has erroneously listed the CPE class schedule. CPE classes will not begin until Monday, Sept. 25, and no registration for classes non-credit classes is necessary.



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## World/National News

### German Police Cleared In Israeli Olympics Deaths

BONN—An official report Wednesday found West German police blameless in the Olympic massacre that left 17 persons dead.

The police attempt to free Israeli hostages at Fuerstenfeldbruck airport took place at "the only possible and right time," said the 12,000-word report compiled by West German and Bavarian police and interior ministries.

It said the attack was necessary because of the Israeli refusal to meet the guerrillas' demands for the release of 200 Arabs from Israeli jails and the terrorists' refusal to switch hostages for German volunteers and accept guaranteed safe passage out of Munich.

The report also said the five snipers who ambushed the eight Arab guerrillas were enough for the task, and none of the Israelis was killed by police fire.

Altogether 11 Israeli hostages, five Arabs and a German police sergeant were killed. Police captured the remaining three guerrillas, who are now in a Munich jail awaiting trial.

The Israeli government, with two security agents on the scene as advisers and with Israel's Bonn ambassador in constant touch with Tel Aviv by telephone, refused to free the Arab prisoners. The Israelis also were in close touch with all attempts to free the hostages, it said.

The report said Bavarian police, under Munich police chief Manfred Schriber, made preparations at three different times and places for a possible attempt to free the hostages by force—while the Israelis were being held in their Olympic Village quarters, during transportation from the quarters by bus to the helicopters that took them to Fuerstenfeldbruck and at the air base itself.

It was impossible to attempt to free the hostages at the Olympic Village, mainly because the guerrillas were in a position to kill all hostages as soon as an attack started.

At the airfield, a police ambush could be prepared beforehand and the floodlit landing strip provided a good killing field for the five sharpshooters, the report said.

It also said an attempt by police to storm the guerrillas and the helicopters would have been too costly.

### Five cleared in bugging

WASHINGTON—A federal judge today dismissed a damage suit against five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters in the so-called Watergate bugging case.

However, he told Democrats they could proceed with their court action against Maurice Stans and three other persons formerly connected with President Nixon's re-election committee.

Judge Charles R. Richey said he dropped the five men from a \$3.2 million Democratic damage suit because of a legal technicality—the Democrats failed to respond to a motion for dismissal of the suit against the five.

But Richey's order left as defendants in the suit besides Stans, chairman of the finance committee of the Committee for Re-Election of the President, the finance committee itself; former committee treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr.; and G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, also formerly connected with the re-election unit.

Hunt and Liddy were not arrested in the actual break-in, but were indicted last Friday along with the five caught inside the Watergate building office.

Hunt and Liddy also formerly worked at the White House.

Richey left open the possibility that Democratic officials could file a new suit if they insisted on including the original "Watergate Five" in the damage action.

Lawyers for the five had asked dismissal of charges against them.

The suit accuses Stans, former Nixon Cabinet member, of helping hire a "political espionage squad" to spy on Democratic officials and candidates, and with financing the operation with funds intended for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Richey's order dropped from the damage suit the names of James W. McCord Jr., former security director for the re-election committee; Bernard L. Barker, Virgil R. Gonzales, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank R. Sturgis, all of Miami, and McCord Associates Inc.—McCord's security consulting firm.

Richey's action meant that the controversial case in one form or another might come to trial before the Nov. 7 election—although it was viewed as unlikely there would be any final ruling by that date.

On Tuesday all seven of the men indicted in the case pleaded innocent to federal charges of burglarizing and bugging the Democratic offices.



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The Florida State University "Flying High" circus has a new director. After four years as a student performer and seven as circus director, Adrian Catarzi has resigned to pursue a professional career in the circus.

Tichard Brinson, former assistant director, has been appointed director. A standout performer while a student at Florida State, he performed numerous acts such as tightrope walking, juggling, perch pole and slack wire. The 26-year-old director has also been active in the direction of the recreation program at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., which has served as the circus' summer headquarters for the past 12

years. In addition to performing, students also act as recreation counselors for the many vacationers at the resort.

The circus staff also includes Wynne Hernandez, associate director and former "Flying High" veteran, plus two new staff members, assistant director Bob Donnelly and athletic equipment manager Bill Nugent. Both are graduate students and former performers.

The circus begins its touring season this fall, when the 80-member troupe tours the southeast for weekend performances. The climax of the season is in the spring, when the circus performs its annual homeshows on the campus for two consecutive weekends in May.



CATARZI  
... on the stage

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### Queen candidates apply

Florida State University organizations sponsoring a candidate for homecoming queen must submit their candidate's application by 5p.m. Sept. 28, to the Events Coordinator's Office in room 254 Union.

In order to qualify, a candidate must be a female senior, who has completed a minimum of 132 quarter hours. She must have a 2.5 or better overall academic average and be able to represent Florida State during the entire academic year.

All candidates will have their pictures made by the University Photo Lab for viewing, beginning Oct. 9 in the University Bookstore. A campus-wide election will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 to select the five finalists. The runoff election will be held Oct. 17.

The identity of the queen will be announced at skit night on Thursday, Oct. 19, which is the first activity of the Homecoming weekend. Skit night will be held at 7p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The queen will reign during the entire weekend.

### AFT features speaker

The FSU Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will meet on Friday at 4p.m. in the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland Streets.

The featured speaker will be Ken Megill, University of Florida philosophy professor who was recently fired under protest. Megill, a published scholar as well as the recipient of a College of Arts and Sciences Award for effective teaching, contends that his dismissal is politically motivated.

Faculty members from area institutions are invited to attend.

### UNICORN activities

Unicorn, FSU's club for singles, will open this year's activities on Sept. 25 with a dinner gathering at Joe's Spaghetti House according to club member J.S. Harvey.

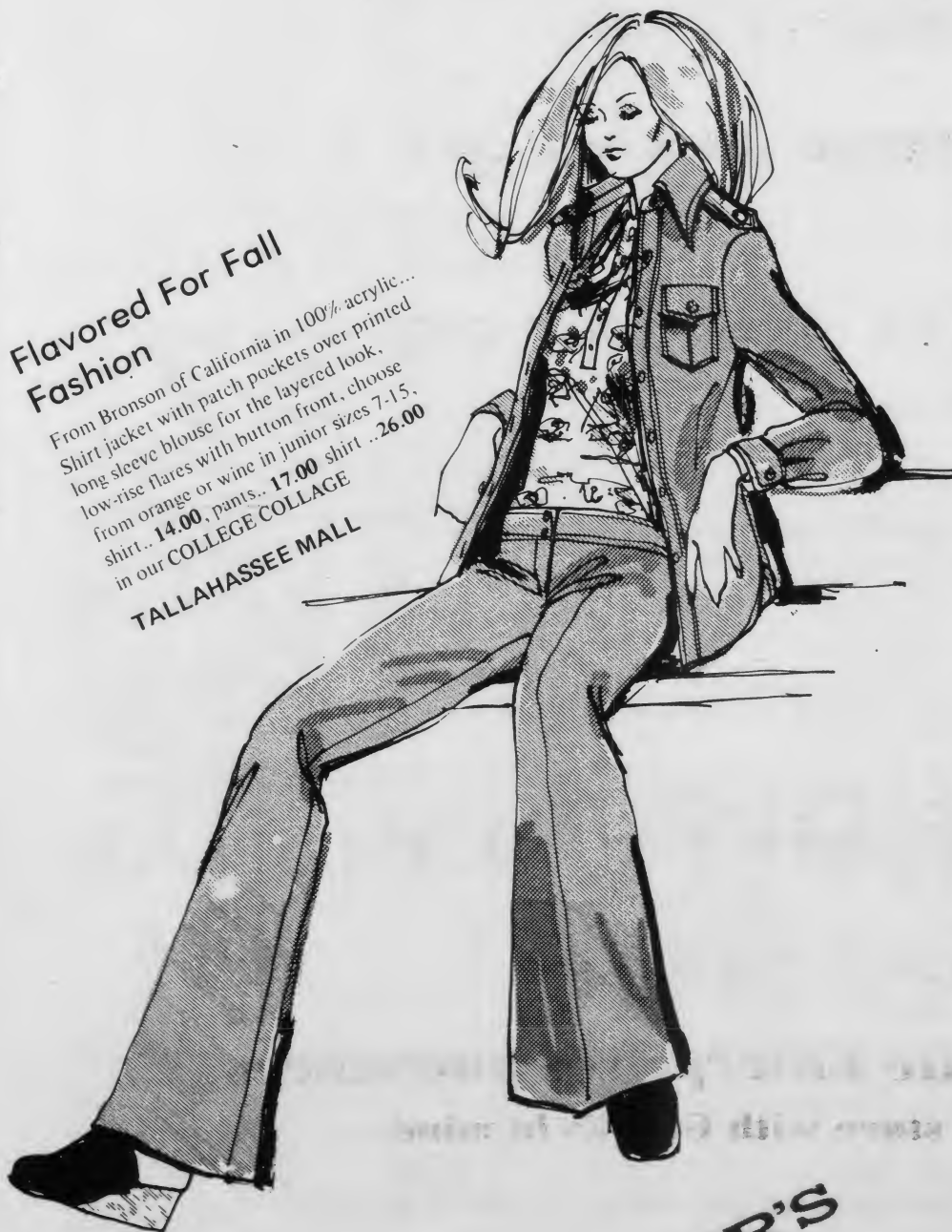
All singles, 23 years of age and up can join the club and attend the dinners scheduled at different restaurants on Monday nights throughout the quarter, according to Harvey.

On Sept. 30 an informal dance will take place at the Landmark Apartment's club room located on Jackson Bluff Road. The party starts at 9p.m. For further information on Unicorn call Stan Harvey, 385-0293.

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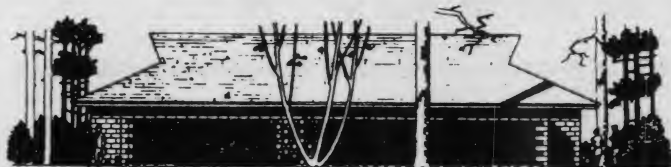
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Vicky Lytle  
of the Flambeau Staff

"I really have no mission except to make people feel," said folksinger Don Crawford, and in view of his past performances at the Down Under he is pretty successful at just that.

Crawford brings his repertoire of folk, jazz, and blues to the Down Under tonight for a Friday and Saturday night shows at 9 and 11 p.m.

While hesitant to define his individual sound, Crawford acknowledges the "definition mechanism trip" with a response that his music falls generally into the folk, jazz and blues traditions. Crawford views his music rather as a "total product—the reflection of both his musical and every day living experiences. His well-rounded entertainment background includes performances as a jazz bass player, folksinging throughout major US folk clubs along with theater roles with a San Francisco Little Theater Company. Crawford adds to this background the fact that being Black, his music is blues. He also cites the "curse of education" where his influences were primarily classical, Arabic and Indian.

Crawford studied journalism in college with ideals of bringing people the truth. Reflecting on his journalism experience, Crawford concludes that "You can't tell people the truth while you're working for someone else." With his ideals intact, Crawford returned to music where "bringing people the truth is the premise that I live by," says Crawford with the kind of easygoing candor that characterize both his on and off

## Don Crawford at Down Under

# Versatile musician featured

## Entertainment

stage presence.

As to his latest work, Crawford says that his approach is lighter—more fun. "I'm not so concerned with my own poetry. Poetry is sheer feeling, and for that reason it should be derivative only of emotion. Because it speaks beyond individual experience and beyond words, it becomes universal."

While primarily urban, Crawford says that he brings to his music urban qualities tempered by his love of the mountains. He says that the

straight urban sound mirrors the tension and uptightness of the cities, as in the music of Grand Funk Railroad. He also abhors the commercialism of what he terms the "mindless" AM radio.



**DON CRAWFORD**

... "bringing people the truth is the premise that I live by"

## Subtle action colors dinner theater fare

By Sid Smith  
of the Flambeau Staff

A kind of Dionysian revival known as the dinner theatre is the current boom in dramatic circles. This peculiar mixture of sensual delights typically consists of a plush atmosphere in which the bloated, belching, half-crocked well-to-do can relax after an expensive meal and observe an unchallenging, unsophisticated, usually mindless form of theatre.

Certainly anathema to diehard connoisseurs of the avant-garde. But, after all, the connoisseurs are not paying the bill, and the average customer honestly prefers insipid comedies and lackluster musicals over Greek tragedy and guerilla theatre. And perhaps dinner theatre may ultimately do more good than harm, for at this nadir in American drama almost any theatre, if only quantitative seems advantageous. Tallahassee to date has been somewhat fortunate in the form of dinner theatre available at the Inn Below. William Gibson's "Two For the Seesaw", a sentimental, melodramatic, outdated two-character drama, is certainly a step above the usual dinner theatre.

At times well-written, entertaining play, "Seesaw's" solid characters and wry, realistic optimism suggest that the Inn Below is interested in mental as well as culinary satisfaction.

Both characters are wounded victims in desperate need of healing. Gittel, the girl, suffers from a dancing career ruined by overweight and hemorrhaging ulcers. Jerry's problem, a total loss of self-respect, goes slightly deeper. They meet in the hopeless no man's land of one-night pickups and 7-day weekends, immune to romance but ripe for understanding.

Gibson's duo engage in a fragile seesaw of give and take. Jerry left his wife because of a long, emasculating record of hand-outs; Gittel's lovers,

fattened by her excessive independence and gifts, have a tendency to leave her deserted and empty-handed. Together they search for some halfway

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mark in order to build a survival relationship.

Predictably, the affair terminates with the two getting what they want or what they need. Jerry, however, enough self-confidence to return to start his marriage with Gittel, although once forsaken, is at last left with an affair worth remembering.

The play's wordiness and self-indulgence are redeemed by Gibson's subtle and fast, funny dialogue. Although the pre-Act development and repetitive characterization plague the play's purpose, Gibson manages a fairly realistic and convincing exploration of hopefulness in human relations.

Anthony Borrás' direction is tight, fast and loaded with enough action to complement the small cast. The fairly old play also comes off surprisingly well in the round, given a three-dimensional intimacy missing in a fourth wall production.

But in any two-character production, a sizeable responsibility falls on the performers' shoulders. Jennifer Pierson is excellent as Gittel, matching a saucy, Jewish exterior with controlled inner characterization. Francis Bayley, on the other hand, commits the most frequent crime of the amateur actor, a conscientious awareness that he is a performer and not a character, a boldfaced admission that he is reciting lines somebody else wrote.

The dinner itself boasted the trimmings appropriate to an \$8.50 fee. But for low-budget students who like popular entertainment, the cocktail hour price of \$3.00 per person could be well worth the effort.



# Baseball optimism: 75 turn out

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Decked out in everything from orange and white uniforms to sweatpants and T-shirts, about 75 new bodies swung bats and tossed baseballs on Seminole Field Tuesday, eager to impress Jack Stallings.

The head baseball coach at Florida State University opened fall practice and tryouts and has scheduled an inter-squad game for the new people Saturday.

"After only one day, you can't expect to see much," he said Wednesday as the men loosened up for practice. "We'll spend time working on the fundamentals, drills and conditioning to get them in shape. I like to wait as long as possible to choose a squad so everyone gets a fair chance."

Grunts and groans emerged from the "oldies" as Stallings put them through calisthenics and running laps.

"Agony, agony," puffed a red-faced player.

"Hey coach, you ought to see us," called out Denny Williams on his second lap.

Stallings is up to his ears in sweat, much to his delight.

"I saw 11 or 12 here now. I

believe the pitching is going to be a lot better this year," he said. "Last year we had control problems. Only Bill Fuller was getting the ball across the plate

consistently."

This year he will have the help of three pitchers from Chipola Junior College: Terry Farmer, Dave Horne and Ronnie

Herring. Larry Lee, a catcher from Broward Junior College, also joins the team.

"Are they any good?" said Stallings. "They're the best JC

players in the state."

He lost five players through graduation. Herb Sykes signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, and David Nichols and Dan Roatche joined the Minnesota Twins. Jeff Bankston and Skip Cone are the only players who have not showed up for practice.

"I'm really optimistic this year," said Stallings whose 1972 team earned a berth in the District III NCAA playoffs. "We have lost players but with the JC pitchers and the men coming back we're a lot stronger."

Infield changes have been made. Veteran pitcher Chip Colzie, who played infield at Coral Gables High and transferred as a pitcher from Miami Dade South, is at third base. Williams moves from third to second and Tom Rosa will play first base.

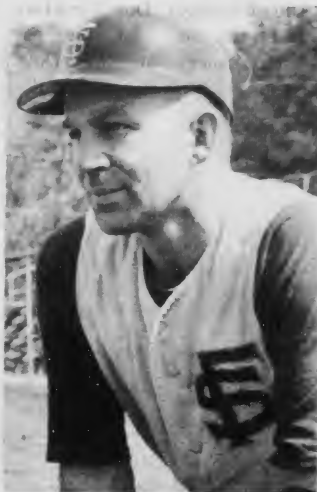
Several players participated in summer leagues. John LiBrandi, a consistent FSU hitter last year, played on the U.S. All-Star baseball team traveling to South America and Japan.

Catcher Tim Sherrill hit .360 and smashed eight homers in the Cape Cod League. Rick Snyder finished with a .330 average in the Shenandoah Valley League.

A three-day fall tournament at FSU is set for Oct. 13-15 with several junior colleges participating.



**RICK COLZIE**— moves to third base



**JACK STALLINGS**— happy with pitchers



**JOHN LIBRANDI**— does well in summer.

## SPORTS

### Eleven game winning streak is on the line as soccer season gets off

One of the most successful teams last spring, the Florida State soccer club, opened its practice sessions this past week in preparation for the first match in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.

Facing Georgia Tech in the opening encounter, the club is in hopes of continuing its 11 game winning streak that began late in winter quarter of 1972.

As far as the player situation goes, the team returns most of its defensive players, but will be hurt greatly by the losses of its two top offensive performers.

Gone this year are Freddie Mntashemi, last year's leading scorer, and Bruno Guerrieri. Guerrieri lead the club in scoring for the 1970-71 school year.

Back, however, are many of the stars on defense. Among this year's fullbacks Bill Fisk, Andre Alban and Frank Francisgo. Halfbacks Steve Vente and Ken McKellar also come back as well as star goalkeeper for the past two years, Kim Jones.

Coach, who is also the team's publicity manager, said that this year's schedule is perhaps the toughest in the team's history. The reason for the tough ledger was that the Tribe was a team in demand after their fine finish last year.

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**STEVE VENTE TAKES OFF ON ANOTHER SOCCER SEASON**—team will try to preserve 11 game winning streak against tough opposition.

### McMillan out for Saturday

Florida State defensive back Eddie McMillan is not expected to play in Saturday's clash against VPI in Campbell Stadium, said coaches.

The 6-2, 180-pound senior banged his head on the ground in practice drills Tuesday. What seemed to be a mild concussion turned into a severe one. McMillan was hospitalized and should return to campus today, according to trainer Dick Milder.

"We're getting banged up more in practice than in the games," he commented.

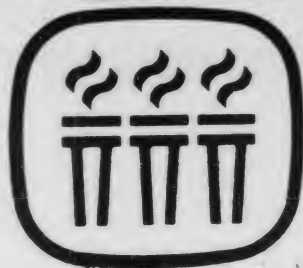
McMillan had been selected along with tight end Gary Parris as co-captains for the home opener. Quarterback Gary Huff was back at practice Wednesday after a bout with the flu and will play Saturday. Larry Strickland injured an ankle Tuesday and may not see action this weekend.

The injuries added to a long list of ailments suffered by Seminole team members this season. As of now, Charlie Hunt is out for at least five weeks with a dislocated elbow. Clint Parker, a starting linebacker at the beginning of the season, is also out of action with a knee injury.

No replacements for McMillan and Strickland have been named yet.

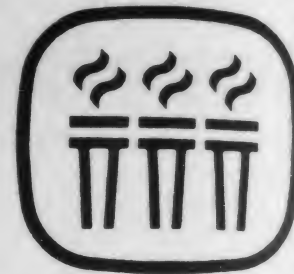


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### CCIS program housed in Landis Hall

The scene at Landis Hall will be a new one this year. For the first time, freshmen men and women will occupy the residence hall—a hall which previously housed only upperclass women.

Along with the change in student composition, a new program in career education is being initiated by the Division of Student Affairs and will be housed in a self-contained area near the entrance in Landis. The program, called Curricular Career Information Service (CCIS), is a response to the need to establish a system of educational-vocational information for students which goes beyond the interests and competencies of traditional faculty advising programs.

On a university campus the size of Florida State, old and new facts about the approximately 200 academic majors tend to flow in closed loops within schools, colleges, or departments. If a student has educational/career interests in several different curricular programs, e.g., social work, education, psychology, he runs into obstacles when faced with school or college-based advising. The need for a central clearinghouse of information where a student can first go to get a general overview of his

educational alternatives is apparent in planning an effective program of career information.

CCIS, making use of recent technological advancements, will be largely media based, including audio cassettes, loop films, books, files, filmstrips, and programmed instructive materials. This project, sponsored jointly by the University Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement, and Resident Student Development, will provide more services than simply an information library. Modules containing student self-administered vocational interest inventories and advisement handbooks will be available. Many of these materials will be adaptable for use in similar programs being operated in schools and colleges on this campus.

The professional staff primarily responsible for CCIS will be in a position for monitoring feedback information about educational and career opportunities to faculty and academic administrators. Dr. Robert Reardon, assistant professor in counselor education and staff member in the counseling center, will serve as the project director. He will be assisted by Mary Burkhart, a career



guidance specialist, several graduate assistants, staff members from the Division of Instructional Research and Service, and residence hall staff members. This development team will be in charge of the design, production, and testing of the instructional materials. A larger advisory group, including school/college representatives, Division of Student Affairs staff members, and students is also being created.

In addition to selecting the professional staff during the summer months, the alterations

of the space in Landis will be begun. Also, many of the library materials, tests, etc., have been ordered. The actual development of the modules, however, will proceed more slowly throughout the academic year. The writing of scripts, preparation of slide tapes, printing of booklets, etc., is a very time consuming process. Prototypes of most of the materials to be used in the modules should be available for testing by the middle of the fall quarter. The target date for the full scale operation of CCIS is January, 1973; data collection

for the program should be completed by April. If that time frame remains firm, reports on the effectiveness of the program should be available in June, 1973.

During the 1972-73 academic year it is expected that students in Landis will provide a steady flow of feedback regarding the modules and the need for improvement. CCIS is not restricted, however, to residents of Landis Hall, but will be available for use by any University student.

### Attention All Faculty

The fall quarter meeting of the General Faculty will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m.

Faculty have been requested to mark their calendars and plan to attend this important annual event.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPT. 21, 1972

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Drop & Add, State Room.  
11 a.m. - Rainey Day Schedule for AF ROTC, Moore Aud.  
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso. Meeting, Main Lounge Conf.  
1:25 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - Communications Film, Moore Aud.  
3 p.m. - General Faculty Meeting, Ruby Diamond Aud.  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Yoshukan Karate Club Practice, Florida Room.  
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Tarpon Training for Tryouts, Montgomery Gym Pool.  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Panhellenic Rush, Cawthon Lounge, Longmire Lounge and University Room.  
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Sailing Association Officers Meet, Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
7 p.m. - Black Student Union Meeting, 201 Longmire.  
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - History of The Cinema Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour", Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Fraternity Open Houses, Individual Houses.  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. - IFC Rush Meetings, 240 UU.  
7 p.m. - Films sponsored by Revolutionary Film Committee, Moore Aud.  
7 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting, Leon Lafayette Room.  
7:30 p.m. - FSU Equestrian Club, 117 Bellamy.  
7:30 p.m. - FSU Students for McGovern Meeting, 126 Bellamy.  
7:30 p.m. - Cricle K Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
7:30 p.m. - Sailing Club Meeting, 201 Educ.  
7:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Pi Rush, 220 Business.  
7:45 p.m. - Recreation Department Majors, 120 Carraway.  
8 p.m. - S.G. Recreation Finance Committee Meeting, 352 UU.  
8 p.m. - Student Nurses Asso. Meeting, Unitarian Chapel.



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SEPT. 22, 1972

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Drop & Add, State Room.  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Panhellenic Rushes pick up Party Cards, Florida Room.  
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso., Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
3 p.m. - Tarpon Training for Tryouts, Montgomery Gym Pool.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully.  
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie - "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 50 cents).  
8 p.m. - Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conf.  
8:15 p.m. - Doctoral Recital, Gustavo Halley, Bass-Baritone, Opperman Music Hall.  
9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. - Coffeehouse featuring Don Crawford. DOWN UNDER.  
11 p.m. - Experimental Theatre Group, Randall House (adm. 25 cents).

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## Huff in no

Gary Huff, recuperating this bout of the flu, nationally among passers.

Huff, who finished season as the leader, is fifth in after his first two 1972 campaign. A completions per game also rated seventh for passing. The 5 has six touchdowns leads the nation and more total passing any other quarter country.

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Gary Patton, who in the Miami game, seven passes for Brown has caught Arnold Hodges, Mike Roberts, Mike

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Included among portion of the schedule of the Southeast Georgia South Florida, Tampa and Practice is held p.m. on the soccer Tully Gym.



## He stands fifth

# Huff gets rating in national stats

Gary Huff, who is recuperating this week from a bout of the flu, is rated nationally among the best passers.

Huff, who finished the 1971 season as the total offense leader, is fifth in this category after his first two games of the 1972 campaign. Averaging 16.5 completions per game, Huff is also rated seventh in the nation for passing. The Seminole star has six touchdown passes which leads the nation and has amassed more total passing yardage than any other quarterback in the country.

Overall, Huff has completed 33 of 58 passes for 571 yards according to the latest FSU statistics, for 571 yards. That shows a completion percentage of 56.9 as well as an impressive interception ratio—only one for every twenty passes.

Another FSU player, Barry Smith, is also in the national limelight as he leads the nation in scoring with four touchdowns to his credit.

The surprise leader in passing and total offense is Kansas' David Jaynes who has picked up 402 yards in his one appearance this season. The Jayhawk senior, who will face the Seminoles on Sept. 30, has also thrown 25 completions.

Most of the other Seminole statistics are impressive, especially in the passing department. Though Huff has been the only passer this season, the senior Heisman Trophy candidate has hit a variety of receivers in the first two contests.

Smith is the leading receiver on the team with eight catches for 216 yards and three touchdowns. This gave the Miami senior a fine average of 27 yards per catch.

Gary Paris, who only played in the Miami game, has hauled in seven passes for 85 yards. Mac Brown has caught five Huff balls. Hodges Mitchell snared three and Joe Goldsmith, Oscar Roberts, Mike Davison and Brent Norris all have two completions to their credit.

On the rushing side of the ledger, the Seminoles aren't that impressive with the exception of Hodges Mitchell who has run for 154 yards. That is seven more than FSU as a team has compiled. Mitchell's average is 4.0 per carry.

Ahmet Askin also has compiled some impressive

kicking statistics. The freshman is the Tribe's second leading scorer with 14 total points and has hit on all three of his field goal tries this season. Askin is also five of six on extra points, his only miss being on a blocked attempt in the Miami game.

Defense is where many of the Seminoles shine however. Larry Strickland is the team leader in tackles with 14, with surprising John Murphy a close second at 12. Bobby Anderson and Ron Ratliff closely follow the two with 10 each.

In assists, James Malkeiwicz tops the club with 10 and Strickland is second with nine.

As a team, though, the squad has compiled a fine record. Only allowing 269 yards each game, the Seminole defenders have given up a mere 82.5 yards per game through the air.

Another area that reflects the Tribe's success for the season is in the turnover department. So far, FSU has only given up the ball five times in two contests while its opposition has surrendered it 10. The Seminoles' defense has forced 11 fumbles, recovering six themselves.

In other minor statistics, Eddie McMillan is the team leader in kickoff returns with a 29.7 average and David Snell tops the punt returners. McMillan, Snell, James Thomas and Bubba McGowan each have one interception to their credit.

## Norris and Murphy may get to start

The opportunity to start a game by injuries may have blossomed into starting berths for Seminoles John Murphy and Brent Norris.

Murphy, who subbed for Tribe all-star candidate Dan Whitehurst, may get the call again against Virginia Tech because the coaches are still in the process of working the formerly ill Whitehurst into playing condition gradually.

Norris, on the other hand, is going to get the starting call over Mac Brown. Brown didn't play against Miami because of injuries and is still nursing several.

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## SOCCER

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Included among the fall portion of the schedule are some of the Southeast's better teams: Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Tampa and Auburn.

Practice is held daily at 4 p.m. on the soccer field west of Tully Gym. All persons

interested in trying out for the team are encouraged to come out within the next two weeks.

Included in the team's 11 game string is a victory in the Tribe's own Seminole Invitational Soccer Tournament that will hopefully be held again this year.

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# Cancer Society is to benifit from the autocross this weekend

The American Cancer Society will benefit this weekend when the Florida State Autosports Club sponsors an autocross this Sunday at 9 a.m. on the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

The event will culminate a big opening weekend for the club that has developed into one of the most active on the campus.

On Saturday, the group has drivers from the Sports Car Club of America into town for a school on racing. This seminar begins at 9 a.m. on the parking lot. This school should help prospective autocross drivers get tips on increasing their effectiveness behind the wheel.

Then that evening at 6 a.m. after the FSU football game with Virginia Tech, the club will hold a Gimmick-type navigator Rally.

Finally, on Sunday all will amass at Campbell for the autocross that features timed runs for cars competing in at least eight different classes.

All of the events will have a charge to them with all of the proceeds going to the Cancer

Society. The price of admission to the drivers school is \$1.50 for any member of a sanctioned car club. Others may also sit in on the session for a fee of \$2.

The fee for the other two events will be a little higher with

the rally costing an entrant \$2.50 or \$3 depending on his state as a car club member. The autocross costs \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Trophies will be awarded in all events with spectators

welcome at the latter two.

People may join the FSU club by contacting Bob Hargrave at 877-4495. More information on all club events may be gotten from him.

## Union Pool site

# Swimming awards points

## intramurals

come this year from the Sig Eps, Phi Deltas, or the Tekes.

Some of the existing Intramural pool records set over the past few years are as follows: 100yd. medley relay(49.87) by Bonus Babies; 50yd. butterfly(25.7) by Bonus Babies; 50yd. breaststroke(31.5) by Phi Deltas; 200yd. freestyle

relay(1:35.4) by Pi Kaps; 50yd. freestyle(23.3) by Theta Chi; 50yd. backstroke(28.7) by SAE.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in Dorm or Independent flag football today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212. All teams represented will be guaranteed a place in the league.

## WIA has big meeting

This Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the Women's Intramural Association will hold a unit managers meeting in 304 Montgomery Gym.

This meeting is for all representatives from dorm, off-campus and sorority teams that wish to compete in

intramural activities for the fall quarter.

After this meeting, an awards ceremony is scheduled. Those teams winning titles last year will receive trophies.

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President Marshall

## Publications aborts Embryo, draws fire

By Tom Kirwan  
of The Flambeau Staff

The newly formed Flambeau Foundation Inc. decided Thursday to stop publication of the campus magazine, Embryo, as a member of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) said Embryo was aborted for lack of administrative interest.

"I want to make it clear that this suspension is the result of financial malnutrition that the administration has forced upon us," said Dr. Lawrence Campbell. He said the decision to indefinitely suspend Embryo publication was made "with great regret," but was unavoidable.

"It is quite obvious the administration is not interested in a magazine," said Campbell, a journalist with long experience in the magazine field.

Dr. Stanley Marshall earlier said the fledgling Flambeau Foundation, formed as a non-profit corporate body to shoulder responsibility for publishing the tabloid daily, was guilty of "negativism" in its approach to the changeover from an FSU-supported newspaper to an independent publication.

The university president berated the Flambeau for its attitude following the resignation of Flambeau General Manager Al Cubbedge. Cubbedge said he quit because of the haste in which the Flambeau was cut free of

administration support.

"The paper is being published, and everything we had claimed would happen has happened," Marshall said. "The advertising revenue has been adequate. The only thing there isn't is a reasonable cooperation, by reasonable people, on the part of the Flambeau."

He added, "I would have to assume there is every effort to sabotage the Flambeau, but I don't think it will be easily sabotaged."

The announcement that Embryo would cease publication was not surprising, as budgets of

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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Supreme Court to make senate ruling Monday

By Sandy Shartzer  
of The Flambeau Staff

The Student Supreme Court has agreed to rule Monday on whether one or both of the present Student Senates will serve until November.

In an announcement made yesterday, Chief Justice David Metcalfe said the Supreme Court was lifting its restraining order against student senate meetings.

The action, he said, was "in the interest of good government and

cooperation between all parties concerned for the benefit of the entire educational community." Both the 24th Senate (regular) and 25th (Summer Senate made up of law students), he said, have assured him they will not try to meet again pending the Court's decision.

The Monday hearing was granted at the request of Summer Senate, which asked the Court to "determine the constitutionality of the 24th Senate".

Summer Senators claim they are in office until November. Regular Senators say Summer is over and Summer Senators are out. Student body President Danny Pietrodangelo says both Senates should sit jointly.

Summer Senators requested that the restraining order against meetings be lifted because the Court "could not issue it to the Senate because of separation of powers," Summer Senator Roberto Godoy said.

Pietrodangelo was pleased with the Court's decisions. He said he only requested the restraining order in an attempt to "eliminate trouble and prevent the passage of legislation of questionable validity."

Answering charges brought by Summer Senators, he contended that the Court had acted properly in the first place and that Metcalfe was qualified to be Chief Justice.

"We're talking about a student situation, not the Supreme Court and the Congress," he said, refuting a Summer Senate comparison with the U.S. Supreme Court telling the Congress not to meet. "If the Court decided that they had the power, then I accept that."

Contrary to Summer Senate contention, he added, the Chief Justice does not have to have one year of law school. He can also qualify by having three quarters experience on the Court, which Metcalfe has.

## Revamped stadium to greet 30,000

A revamped football stadium and a semi-crippled team greets a crowd in excess of 30,000 Saturday evening when Florida State opens up its 1972 home schedule against traditional rival Virginia.

With at least three preseason regulars out because of injuries, the Seminoles play at 4 p.m. The time is part of a new policy for daytime football instituted by the athletic department last spring.

Also new on the docket Saturday is the painted Campbell Stadium. Work has been done on the field's playing surface as well and a tunnel has been built from the Seminoles locker room onto the field. Athletic officials say this chute will allow the players to go on and off the field so as to not interfere with crowd flow.

Along with the Seminoles (see story page 15), FSU fans will get their first look at the 1972 Marching Chiefs. The 218 member band has donned new garnet and gold uniforms for this season.

The Theme of the Chiefs' show for halftime Saturday is "Down Through the Decades With Music." Included in the list of songs are Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" and Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man."



HOLZER

There's more going on that marching in FSU's Marching Chiefs. They will, however, march tomorrow afternoon during the FSU-VPI football game.

**FSU professor calls Hamlin's  
charges irresponsible page 4**

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Miami Beach—Detective Sgt. Emery Zerick started noticing some peculiar happenings around his large oceanfront home about a month ago.

Zerick would return home from work in the afternoon to find the house cool, although he had turned off the air conditioning before he left.

He also noticed that a shelf of canned goods seemed depleted, a case of dog food he bought was missing and his 85-pound German Shepherd dog, Major, a voracious eater all his life, had no appetite.

Zerick asked some neighborhood youngsters if they had seen anything suspicious and they said they'd seen a stranger sulking around the house.

So on Tuesday, Zerick decided to come home an hour early.

He saw a man coming out his back door and grabbed him. Major came out and started licking the man affectionately.

"What have you done, turned my dog against me?" Zerick asked the man, who replied, "No he just likes me."

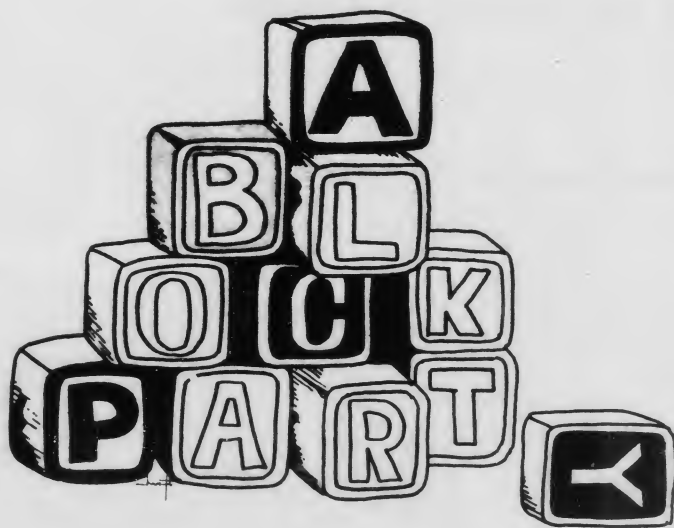
The unwanted visitor was booked in Miami Beach jail on a misdemeanor charge of lodging in the open. He was identified as Joseph Wheeler, 51, address uncertain.

## WEATHER

By Paul Greiman  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Hot and more humid weather will prevail this weekend. There will be an increased chance of a thundershower as the weekend progresses. High temperatures will be in the low 90s, low temperatures around 70.

Elsewhere, cool Canadian air will dominate the Northeast this weekend. The Mississippi Valley and the Plains states will be warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers. The Pacific Northwest should have rain on the coast, and showery weather spreading inland to the Northern Rockies.



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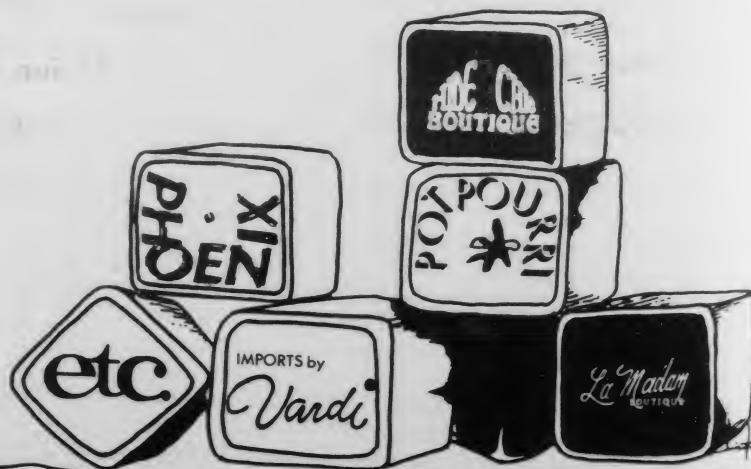
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# Details of charges revealed by Kirkham

## CAMPUS OPINION

Editor:

I believe that the students, faculty and staff of FSU are entitled to know the full details of accusations which have been made against me by the Sheriff of Leon County, as well as the circumstances which led up to these charges.

On the evening of September 12, Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, visibly angry over being forced into an October 3rd runoff against his opponent, publicly referred to me on television as a "liberal, radical Berkeley professor" who was responsible for a "conspiracy" against him.

Left unchallenged, I felt that this irresponsible statement by Sheriff Hamlin cast doubt upon my integrity as both an educator and a citizen, and constituted an attempt to polarize FSU and the general community. I therefore went on television to ask Sheriff Hamlin a few simple questions: If he believed me to be a "Berkeley radical," why did he deputize me as an officer within his Sheriff's Security Unit last March, after thoroughly investigating my personal character and law enforcement background? I asked why the California Chief of Police under whom I had previously served as a reserve officer would provide a letter of reference to a "Berkeley radical," one describing this "radical" as a "competent officer" and someone dedicated to "public service." I finally asked Sheriff Hamlin in my televised statement why the United States Department of Defense in 1971 had officially granted me a "secret level" security clearance while I was a criminologist at Stanford Institute before coming to Tallahassee. It seems difficult to imagine that the government would grant a "Berkeley radical" access to documents affecting our national defense. Sheriff Hamlin did not respond either

publicly or privately to any of these questions, but instead came forth with yet another

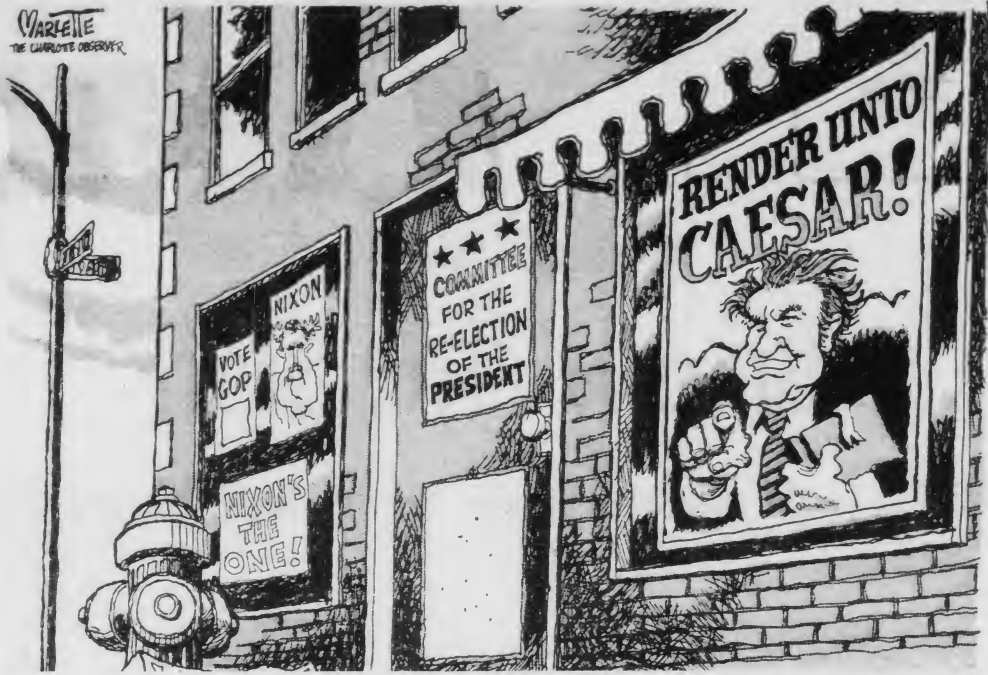
real reason for the presence of my wife and I at the Police School. I have released a letter

are now attending the Police School four hours each night, five nights a week, because we

unprofessional conditions which I have ever witnessed in any law enforcement agency, as a consequence of which I resigned from the Sheriff's Department in May. Some two months later, I was approached at my home late one night by deputies who were on active duty at the time. They asked for my help in putting a stop to these conditions by bringing them to official and public attention. As a criminologist dedicated to professional law enforcement, I felt morally obligated to help them. I did so, and would do so again, despite the considerable personal hardship which I and my family have suffered as a result.

I would only like to say one thing to the students, faculty and staff of FSU: the real menace to our democratic society is neither "Berkeley radicals," nor unethical law enforcement officers. It is rather the large number of apathetic citizens who allow the precious freedom to determine what kind of government we shall have to be steadily eroded by their failure to participate in the democratic process. Only a relatively small segment of FSU's eligible students, faculty and staff took advantage of the opportunity to determine Tallahassee's future in the September 12th primary. Each of you, whether you believe in the kind of law enforcement espoused by Sheriff Hamlin or Mr. Katsaris, has a moral responsibility to this campus and community to make your voice heard in the October 3rd election process. Those who, for whatever reason, choose to forfeit their right of choice on October 3rd will have little right to then complain about the quality of local law enforcement.

Dr. George L. Kirkham  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Criminology



public attack upon my personal and professional integrity.

During a televised debate over WFSU on Monday evening, the Sheriff reacted to a newsman's challenge that he make good an earlier promise to provide the public with full details of the "conspiracy" which he had charged took place in an effort to discredit him. Sheriff Hamlin proceeded to explain to the people of Leon County that he had discovered that my wife and I are enrolled in the local Police Standards School, "...in apparent anticipation of employment in law enforcement," his obvious inference being that we had both been promised jobs in the Sheriff's Department as a payoff for our part in the "conspiracy."

If Sheriff Hamlin had taken the trouble to conduct even the simplest investigation before making this serious allegation, he would easily have discovered the

from Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville indicating that it was he who sponsored our attendance at the Police Standards School, and that he had done so in order to allow us to work within his department next summer as unpaid police interns. Sheriff Carson can verify the fact that, over two months ago, my wife and I visited with him and his staff. We expressed to Sheriff Carson a desire to conduct "participant-observation" research on police problems and practices by working as regular, uniformed officers within his department over the summer. Since this project necessitated our graduation from the Police Standards Academy under state law, my wife and I paid for the course out of our own pockets and made plans to endure the expense and inconvenience of moving our family to Jacksonville next summer. We

believe that our research project might enable us as criminologists to discover new ways to produce more meaningfully educated police officers by witnessing on a firsthand basis the social and psychological problems which our police face.

The Sheriff's suggestion that I participated in a "conspiracy" against him in "...apparent anticipation of law enforcement employment" is difficult to understand in light of the fact that my salary is presently higher than any member of his department—including his own.

I had previously conducted "participant-observation" research on the police in California by working as an officer, and upon coming to Tallahassee I sought to continue my work by joining Sheriff Hamlin's Security Unit as a reserve deputy sheriff.

I quickly encountered the most unethical and

### Praxis

## An answer to the a law students

Thank you for your long explanation of your position on the issues surrounding the Summer Senate controversy. I thought it was about time you raised some substantial issues instead of running around freshman law classes villifying me.

Let me take this opportunity to point out several mistakes in your position paper. Had you taken note of some of the following several months ago you might have been spared the embarrassment of ventilating your ignorance and mendacity before the general public.

1. You jump the gun somewhat in signing yourselves as the 25th Student Senate. The 25th Student Senate won't be elected until November. Trujillo, Duvalier, and Mayor Daley have been in the habit of knowing the outcome of elections before they occur, and your past actions seem to place you in this tradition.

2. I was wondering why you only quoted half of Article IX, Section 6(a) until I discovered that the part you omitted makes it read exactly the opposite. The deleted portion provides that regular Senators serve until the installation of their successors. Their successors are elected in November, not June. An at-large body cannot succeed a present body, nor can fifteen people succeed 34. If that isn't good enough, you will find that Statute

206.1(b) specifically prohibits Summer Senators from succeeding regular Senators.

3. You are quite right in stating that Statute 905 was repealed in March by Bill 38. But if you had researched properly, you would have found that it was renumbered and reinstated by Bill 54, which is why it still appears in your statutes. So much for your "painstaking research!"

4. The Constitutional Amendment you cite which removes the Vice President from Senate does not take effect until next February. V.P. Gordon voluntarily allowed John Robertson to become Senate Chairman last year. She could have fired him at any time. She made no agreement with you to yield the chair. It is legally hers until next winter.

Nice try boys, but you'll have to do better. You lost your first case Wednesday, and I don't see how you can win the others. Four errors out of four tries is a pretty bad average, but at least you are attempting to raise yourselves above the level of that blistering flash of lightning with that attacked me on the page opposite your letter. Good luck back at the drawing board, and, Frank, try to brush up on that left hook.

Rick Johnson

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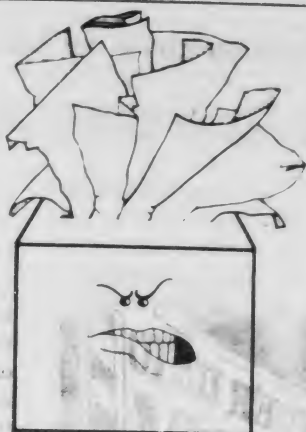


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## The Bitch Box Strikes Again

The Flambeau is reviving a short-lived feature of last spring, the Bitch Box, in an updated form that will serve as an actionline for getting things done, as well as a medium for complaints.

The Bitch Box will work like actionlines carried by newspapers, except that instead of receiving calls for help via telephone, we will collect requests for action in a "Bitch Box" (literally) located just outside the Flambeau editor's office, room 328 Union. The Bitch Box column will appear once a week, on Mondays.

Bitch Box questions may also be mailed to the editor. Address them to, "Bitch Box, Florida Flambeau, Room 328 University Union," and mail them through campus or regular mail.

Due to limited space and

time, not all requests or comments can be used. Preference will be given to the most interesting and the most important in terms of usefulness to large numbers of students.

We will not be able to handle problems with magazine subscriptions, mail orders and the like, generally used in actionlines. Questions used, however, can be anything from housing problems to hassles with local merchants to financial aid problems.

There will be no "deadlines" for getting letters in, as items not used one week may be used the next.

Suggestions for improvements, or additional features, in the Flambeau and criticisms of its present operation are also invited.

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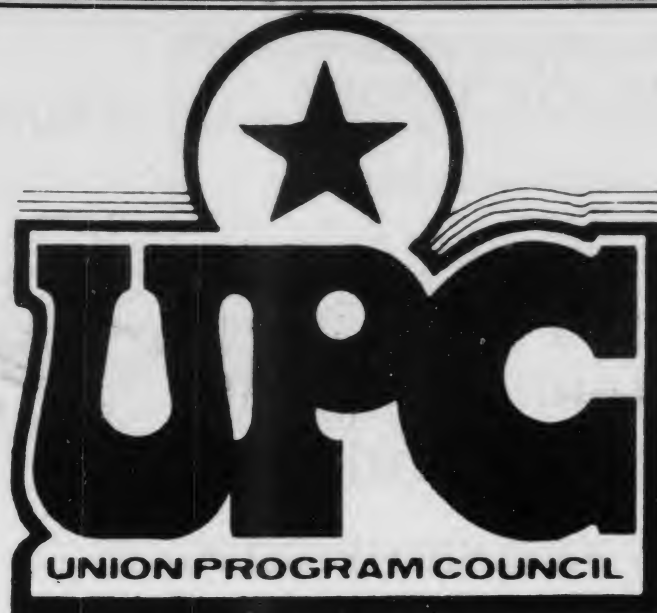
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## Marshall speaks to faculty

# Human relations accented

By Davis Whiteman  
of The Flambeau Staff

President Stanley Marshall called on the university faculty to make this "the year for us to take a giant step into the domain of the essential extra" at the opening of the Fall Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Marshall asked that the giant step be made especially significant in the areas of human relations, the educational experience of the students, broadening the university's resource base and regaining public acceptance and understanding.

"We can move the university toward our common goal of excellence in these areas and I propose to you that we direct our talents, our resources and

our energies toward that goal," Marshall said.

The president cited a report by the Steering Committee for the Self Study when mentioning some of the longer range goals for the university. Entitled "Agenda for the Next Decade", the study suggested recommendations in eleven areas of university life.

Among these were requests for the "reinvigoration" of emphasis on computer sciences, journalism, public affairs, tourism, marine science, linguistics, comparative literature and architecture, a reorganization of the university's structure, the establishment of continuing education programs the study and recording of changing life styles among the students and stronger attention to the development of new promotion and tenure policies for faculty.

"These are precisely the kinds of questions I believe our faculty should be raising," Marshall said. "We must get some feeling for this study and its place in the near future of the university."

Among the other points

touched on were the traditional greeting address for new and returning faculty members were ideas for bigness without impersonality, innovation and experimentation in all areas, an improved graduate program and a new Faculty Club. Marshall also warned faculty members to be careful in their relations with members outside the university community.

"Words like human relations and educational experience and financial support and public acceptance may be the language of the market place," Marshall said in closing, "but they translate quite readily into words like 'humaneness' and 'wisdom' and 'appreciation' and 'hope' and these are the words that I invite you to record as our common watchwords for the days ahead."

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The bus runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It arrives in the village at about 23 minutes past the hour, reaching the campus at 20 till. It leaves the campus at 13 after the hour.

In the village, it travels Brittain, Moore, Herlong and McCaskill and anyone wishing to ride must flag it down. On campus, it stops at Westcott Gate (College and Copeland), the Sweet Shop (Jefferson St.), and Jefferson and Woodward.

"Within 2 to 3 weeks, City Transit will be issuing special ID cards," Susi Lott of Student Government said. "We will be distributing them. Details should be available later."

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Food Stamp Office complies with court

# Requirement for tax statements dropped

The Florida Food Stamp Office has officially dropped its policy of requiring tax dependency statements from persons under thirty, in compliance with a recent federal court decision.

The controversial clause,

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Ever been tubing down the Apple? If not, then how about tubing down the Ichetucknee River. It promises to be a great time for all who participate. The cost per person is \$2.00.

Tickets may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office. Meet at the University Union Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 30. Tubes are provided by the Union Program Council. Pack a lunch and bring something to drink-- sorry, but no alcoholic beverages allowed.

requiring all persons under thirty to have verification from their parents that they have not been dependents for at least two years, was thrown out in an August ruling out of Washington, D.C. The three-judge body had declared the clause "in violation of the fifth amendment."

The Florida office had not received official word of this action until early this week. After a story Tuesday in the Flambeau, a representative of the Small Change Foundation (SCF) of Tallahassee informed the office of the decision. The report was checked through the Atlanta bureau of the Food Stamp offices and authorities in Tallahassee decided to strike the clause from their policy.

"As of this moment, there is no tax-dependency paragraph for us to work under," said a spokesman from the Food Stamp office. "Until there is a modification of some sort, we

are required to abide by the court ruling."

The spokesman from the Food Stamp office did stress, however, that some modification of the ruling could be forthcoming. "The situation

existing now is an interim one," he said.

Critics, the SCF among them, had claimed that the tax dependency section of the rules was an "anti-hippie and hippie type clause" that would keep

such "undesirables" away from the government sponsored program. Food Stamps are intended for low income persons whose food money needs to be supplemented.

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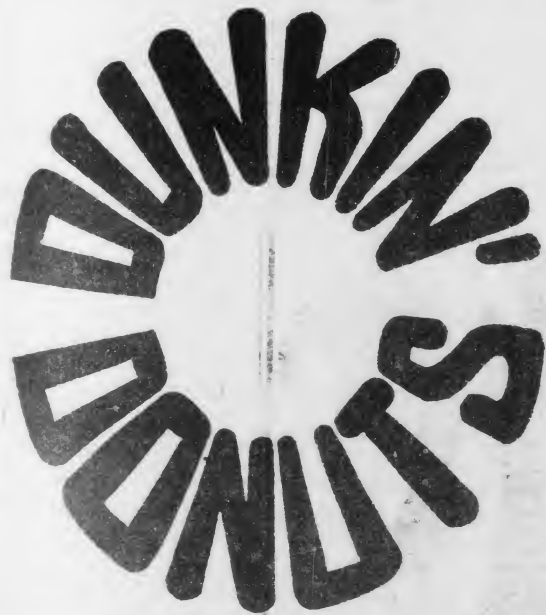


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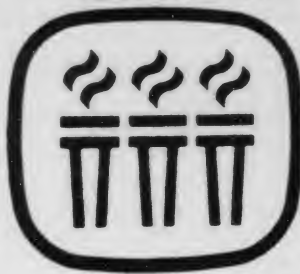
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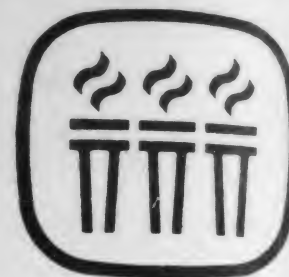


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### UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION 1972 - 1973



Dr. Stanley Marshall  
President

#### Dr. Stanley Marshall, President

Dr. Stanley Marshall, President, has been the chief administrative officer of the University since June 6, 1969, and a member of the faculty since 1958. Formerly head of the Department of Science Education and dean of the College of Education, he has an international reputation for work in reshaping

science teacher education programs at home and abroad. He holds the master's degree and the Ph.D. in science education from Syracuse University. President Marshall is a member of 11 national of state professional organizations and is listed in Who's Who in American and American Men of Science.



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger  
Exec. Vice President

Dr. Sliger joined the University administration on May 15, 1972, as Florida State's executive vice president. Formerly executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Dr. Sliger's background as an educator includes 19 years as a faculty member at Louisiana State. A native of Chassell, Mich., he holds three degrees — the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. — from Michigan State University, all in economics, and has done postdoctoral study in mathematical economics at the University of Minnesota.



Dr. Daisy Parker  
Asst. V.P., Academic Affairs

Dr. Daisy Parker, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, also serves as a professor in the Department of Government. A member of the faculty since 1942 and an alumna of Florida State, she holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. A specialist in Florida's governmental processes, Dr. Parker is a member of the American and Southern Political Science Associations and an active member of the Florida Historical Society.



Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull  
Asst. V.P., Academic Affairs

Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull joined the administration as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs in June. He also holds a faculty appointment as an Associate Professor of Government. Turnbull came to this campus from the University of Georgia where he taught political science in the Institute of Government. He has been a consultant to the U.S. Civil Service Commission and was an aide to former Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia.



Robert V. Peirce  
V.P. for Administration

Robert V. Peirce, Vice President for Administration since March 1, 1970, is responsible for both the management and administrative affairs of the University. These entail financial analysis, management reporting, administrative planning and operations. In addition, he serves as a professor in the School of Business. His career in education and corporate industrial finance has included positions as university comptroller at Southern Methodist University, director of financial analysis with the Raytheon Company and managerial positions with Texas Instruments, Inc. and the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division.



Dr. Stephen D. McClellan  
V.P. for Student Affairs

Dr. Stephen D. McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs since May, is responsible for the areas of student housing, counseling, financial assistance, career planning and placement and Union operations. He is also an assistant professor in the Department of Higher Education. He holds the B.A. degree from the College of Wooster, the M.Ed. from Ohio University and the Ph.D. in administration of higher education from Michigan State.



Robert Dale Bickel  
General Counsel

Robert Dale Bickel, General Counsel, joined the administrative team in January. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of South Florida and the J.D. from Florida State's charter law graduating class of 1968, in which he was the top student. Bickel is responsible for all University legal proceedings other than those conducted by the State Department of Legal Affairs and the State Board of Education.



Patrick W. Hogan  
Exec. Asst. to the President

Patrick W. Hogan became Executive Assistant to the President on June 1, 1970. He first joined the staff here as assistant sports information director in 1952, moving upward through sports information and public relations positions on this campus to the directorship of the Division of University Relations in 1964. A 1955 alumnus of Florida State, he holds the B.S. degree in journalism.



Dr. Joe H. Hiatt  
Asst. to the President

Dr. Joe H. Hiatt has been assistant to President Stanley Marshall since October of 1971.



Dr. Freddie Groomes  
Asst. to the Pres. for Minority Affairs

Dr. Freddie L. Groomes became the University's first Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs on July 1, 1972. The position was created for the specific purpose of assisting the administration in identifying minority concerns and recommending solutions for equal opportunity. She holds a courtesy faculty appointment in counselor education, the field in which she received the Ph.D. from Florida State. Mrs. Groomes also holds the M.Ed. and B.S. degrees from Florida A & M.



Michael J. Beaudoin  
Dir., Office of Information Services

Michael J. Beaudoin, Director of the Office of Information Services since 1965, holds the B.S. degree in journalism from Florida State (1950). For 16 years prior to joining the University staff, he worked for the Tallahassee Democrat as a reporter, city editor, news editor and columnist.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPT. 22, 1972

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Drop & Add, State Room.  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Panhellenic Rushes pick up Party Cards, Florida Room.  
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso., Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
3 p.m. - Tarpon Training for Tryouts, Montgomery Gym Pool.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully.  
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie - "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 50 cents).  
8 p.m. - Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conf.  
8:15 p.m. - Doctoral Recital, Gustavo Halley, Bass-Baritone, Opperman Music Hall.  
9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. - Coffeehouse featuring Don Crawford, DOWN UNDER.  
11 p.m. - Experimental Theatre Group, Randall House (adm. 25 cents).

#### SEPTEMBER 25, 1972

4 p.m. - CPE Class, Research Support and Where to Find It, 203 Dodd Hall.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - CPE Karate Class, Florida Room.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully.  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Bridge, 240 UU.  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Ladies Fitness, Florida Room.  
7:30 p.m. - Silent Film, "The Golem and Secrets of a Soul," Moore Aud. (adm. 50c).  
7:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Pi Rush, 220 Business.  
7:30 p.m. - Society for Advancement of Management Meeting, 217 Business.  
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.  
7:30 p.m. - Term Paper Workshop

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for International Students, 64 Bellamy.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Registration, Arcade.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sun Visor Sale, Alpha Kappa Psi, Arcade.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Table, Socialist Ideas Forum, Arcade.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Table, Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, Arcade.  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Last Day for Drop/Add, State Room.  
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Division of Student Affairs Staff Retreat, Leon-Lafayette Room.  
3:35 p.m. - GFDI Colloquium, "A Mathematical Modeling of Tampa Bay," B.E. Ross, Univ. of So. Fla., speaker, 218 Chem. Unit II.

7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Theory of Meditation, 221 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Inter. Bridge, 240 UU.  
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi Rush, Leon-Lafayette Room.  
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.  
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8 p.m. - CPE Class, Astrology, 107 Business.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Researching the Power Structure, 113 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Euram and Next Civilization, 212 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Travel in Europe, 215 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Practical Journalism, 62 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Self Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.

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# Leon sheriff's race offers choice between differing philosophies

By Ed Moor

of the Flambeau Staff

Voters will feel that they are offered a real choice at the Leon County Sheriff's race.

The incumbent, Raymond Hamlin, is basing his campaign for reelection on his record of strict enforcement of the law and involvement in police activity in Leon County during the past four years.

His opponent in the race is Ken Katsaris, a former Crime Scene Investigator for the St. Petersburg Police Department and current chairman of the criminal justice department at Tallahassee Community College. Katsaris bases his campaign on his experience in law enforcement and his promise to create a climate of cooperation and interaction with all facets of the Leon County community.

Katsaris, calling for an end to what he calls "the Keystone Cops image" shown by the Hamlin administration has stressed during his campaign a plan to be devised with the Tallahassee Police Department which would implement a joint major crime squad utilizing officers from both agencies, a joint vice unit and a joint juvenile unit, a centralized record keeping system, and a radio dispatch frequency to speed up service during an emergency. Katsaris has espoused the position that a coordinated law enforcement effort would "insure an effective delivery system to the people and thereby eliminate duplications in both county and city policing coverage."

Sheriff Hamlin's initial campaign efforts were low key with the candidate making no personal appearances until all of the candidates met at an election forum held at FSU. During this time Hamlin's organization peppered the Leon County area with campaign signs and billboards.

The third candidate prior to the first primary, James Dickens, restricted his efforts to a minimal amount of overt campaigning and the placement of campaign material around the area.

Katsaris has also attacked the Hamlin administration for the 300 increase in the Sheriff's Department budget since Hamlin took office in January, 1969. In a published position platform Katsaris criticizes Hamlin's refusal to submit an itemized budget to the County Commission or make available a list of personnel employed by the department as recently as July 19, 1972.

The University is also an area of concern for Katsaris. He is critical of the tactics used by the incumbent in regards to campus problems. Katsaris is confident that the campus police are



RAYMOND HAMLIN



KEN KATSARIS

competent enough to realize when they need the assistance of the Sheriff's Department. "The presence of the Sheriff on this campus without a direct request

for assistance from Chief Tanner (head of campus security), is both provocative and unnecessary."

See HAMLIN, pg. 12



GEORGE KIRKHAM

## Conspiracy charges denied by Kirkham

FSU criminology professor Dr. George L. Kirkham released a statement through the Flambeau today calling recent charges of "conspiracy" made against him by Sheriff Raymond Hamlin "irresponsible" and lies.

wrote Kirkham.

Kirkham closed his letter with an appeal to the members of the university community to make your voice heard in the October 3 election process.

In a letter to the editor (on page 4 of today's edition), Kirkham refutes the charges, citing documented proof of his experience and integrity as both an educator and a law enforcement official.

In response to Hamlin's allegation that he was a "radical-liberal Berkeley professor," Kirkham cited his past security clearances from the Federal Government at the "secret level" and the fact that Hamlin had sworn him in as a deputy officer in Hamlin's own Sheriff Security unit last March as a disclamation of the charges.

Kirkham also refutes the charges that he participated in a conspiracy against Hamlin in order to secure a job with the Sheriff's Department. This charge "is further difficult to understand in light of the fact that my salary is presently higher than any member of his department...including his own",

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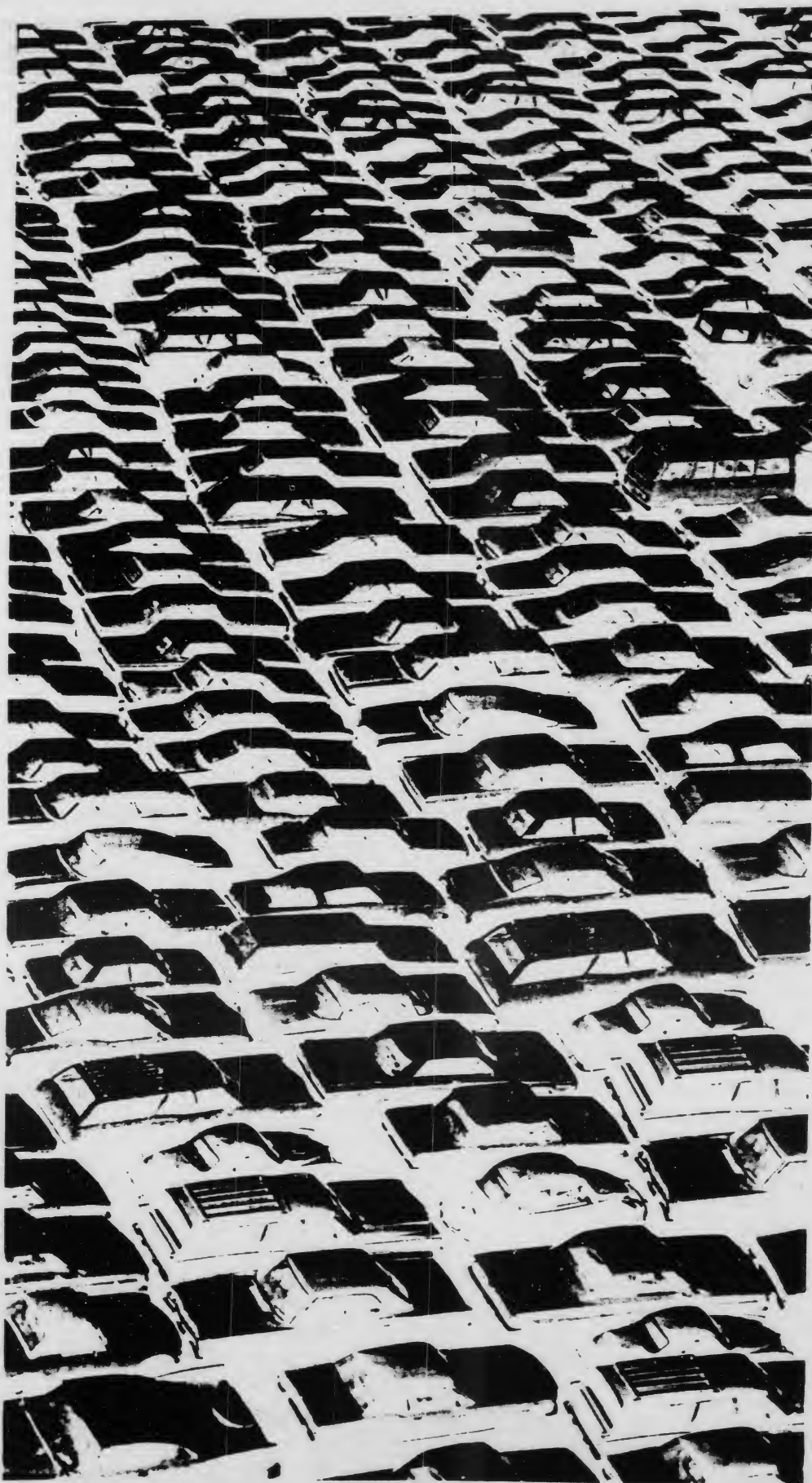
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# Campaign raises funds for athletic addition

The athletic department may be moving up on the roof next year.

A campaign to raise \$400,000 in donations has been launched by the athletic department to build a second floor over their existing building adjacent to Campbell Stadium, according to

James Bullard, Assistant Director of FSU's planning Department.

"The building will cost about \$700,000," Bullard said. "The \$300,000 not raised by donations will be taken from the athletic reserve."

The athletic reserve is money

raised solely through ticket sales. If the department loses money during the season, money needed to pay expenses is taken out of the reserve. And by the same token, if the department makes money, it is put in the reserve, according to Dorothy Tyson, the department's accountant.

have the money necessary to begin construction.

"Right now the department has a reserve of \$200,000" President Stanley Marshall said yesterday. "But, if we have a couple of rainy Saturdays and don't have decent gate sales, we are going to be deep in the red. We ought to have about a

million in the reserve to be safe."

Projected completion for the building is the '73 football season, but that date hinges on the athletic department's ability to raise the necessary funds. No university funding is being allocated for the project, according to Bullard.

## News Shorts

### 'Winter Soldier' screened

"Winter Soldier", one of the strongest film indictments yet produced of our civilizing role in Vietnam, will appear Sept. 21 at 7 and 10 p.m. in Moore Aud. The film being brought by the Revolutionary Film Com. is an indepth study of former Vietnam combatants' testimony to atrocities they witnessed or committed. Also showing is "It Is Only the Beginning." Admission will be 25 cents.

### Union adjust film schedule

The Union Film Committee announces the following schedule changes:

The Film PATTON, which was scheduled for Saturday, September 24th, has been cancelled. The replacement film will be JULIUS CAESAR starring Charlton Heston, Diana Rigg, and Jason Robards. It will be shown in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 & 10:30PM. Admission is .75

The serial DRUMS OF FU MANCHU has been cancelled due to print damage while in transit. The replacement serial, APY SMASHER will be shown weekends on the American Cinema and Cinemacabre series. The Fu Manchu serial has been rescheduled for Winter Quarter.

### Roommate service in operation

Over 150 students used the new Roommate Selection Service during its first week of operation. The Office of Off-Campus Counseling announced that the Service has so far been a complete success.

"The student response has been just fantastic," said Amy Gordon of the Office of Off-Campus Counseling.

With the close of the registration period the Service has moved from Tully Gym to room 324Bryan Hall. Students who wish to check on the status of their requests can stop at the Bryan Hall office or call 599-3540 between 9 and 5.

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By Sharon Colson  
of The Flambeau Staff

For only two dollars a year, students can buy a membership in a "people-oriented" bookstore which entitles them to a 20% discount on the purchase of new books and a voice in the management of the co-op.

The Co-Op Bookshop, 652 W. Tennessee St., is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by co-op members. Non-members can purchase new books at a 10% discount.

Rich Shapiro, store manager, described the shop as being "people oriented," and remarked that there is a great demand in Tallahassee for "good" bookstores.

Variety in the Co-op Bookshop extends from a special section on women to a plentiful supply of the "Freak Brothers" comic series and finally to the more serious subject of philosophy as found in the

works of Engels, Marx, Trotsky and Lenin.

The bookshop originally stocked books that could not be found elsewhere such as left-wing political books and underground papers. Some current college texts could also be purchased at a considerable savings.

Today, the main obstacles involved in carrying texts are a lack of necessary funds and sufficient man-power. Cooperation between individual professors and the shop may result in the store handling books for a specific course.

In the last six months the store has expanded their stock to include books on every conceivable topic. Since then the

store has observed a "marked increase in sales" according to Shapiro.

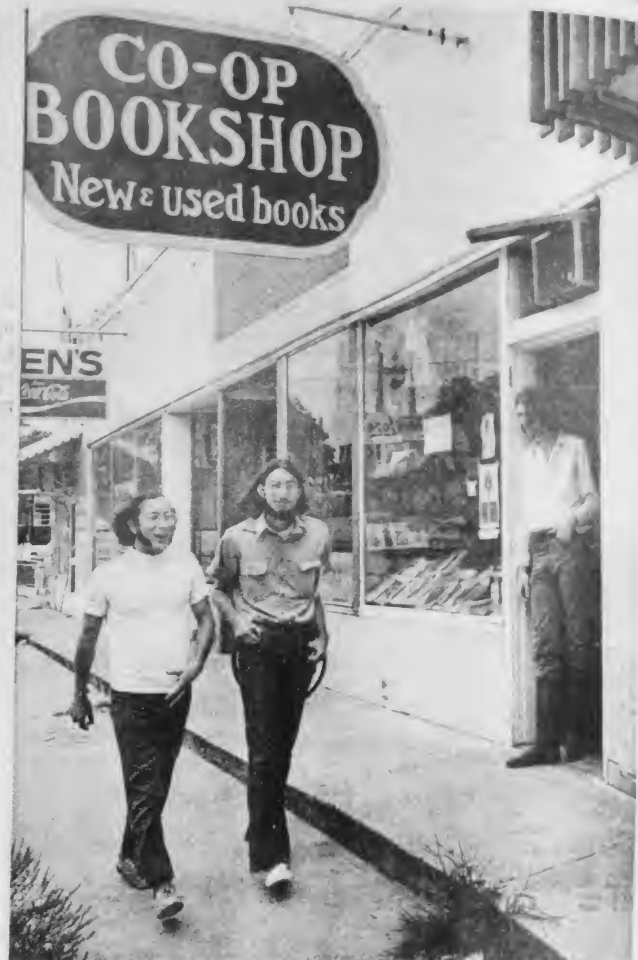
Used books are bought and sold by the store on a

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All sales personnel in the co-op work strictly on a volunteer basis. No salary is involved. Anyone interested in working for the Co-Op should contact the store.

In the near future, the Co-Op Bookshop plans to obtain a book distributor's license which will enable the shop to stock small book stands at area specialty shops. These books will also be available at discount prices.

Beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Co-Op Bookshop will sponsor a C.P.E. course designed to acquaint participants with the way in which the co-op works. For further information, consult the C.P.E. Fall catalog.



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## PUBLICATIONS

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publications were slashed all summer in an effort to comply with the administration's independence experiment.

Earlier in the day, General Manager Cubbage made public his reasons for resigning from the Flambeau.

"In my opinion the transition period for the Flambeau to become independent should have been extended," he said.

The paper was told last spring by FSU administrators that it should become an independent paper beginning this school year. In turn the Flambeau would receive guaranteed advertising for the year from the university as well as other financial benefits.

Cubbage further stated that the projected budget was an

"idealistic one" and that there was a lack of initial funds. He said that the corporation has \$4,000 in its bank account and that the \$2,600 printer's bill for the 92-page registration was payable within two weeks.

Cubbage has been trying to replace his pre-print employees, most of whom quit last week. Two inexperienced typesetters and a layout man were brought in Thursday night to replace the nine employees that quit earlier this month.

Cubbage indicated that he would reconsider leaving his job if the administration puts the paper on a stronger financial footing.

## Experimental theatre set

A new theatre concept from the Department of Theatre at Florida State University begins this Friday night. Under the aegis of Steven Rothman and the Lewis State Bank, and Experimental Theatre Workshop is being staged in the Randall House, between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m.

charges before the public or to "discontinue these false and irrational charges". Kirkham has since denied all of the Hamlin allegations in a published statement.

Both candidates have placed their campaigns in full operation for the upcoming run-off date. The student vote may be most critical in deciding who will be the victor in this election according to Katsaris. The difference in the results could be decided by whether the students decide to come out and vote on election day Katsaris said.

## Hamlin vs. Katsaris

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Although Sheriff Hamlin has been unavailable for comment to this publication he has made his position known to other local media outlets. Hamlin stands on his record of there never having been a drop of blood shed during campus demonstrations or a day of classes missed because of similar actions during his tenure as County Sheriff. The Sheriff has the duty and the responsibility, according to Hamlin to be involved in, and be aware of all police actions in both the city and unincorporated county areas.

The election race became hotly contested a few weeks prior to the first primary. It was at this time that FSU Criminology professor Dr. George L. Kirkham, who had served under Hamlin as a Sheriff's officer along with two former deputies C'D'Howell and Roger S. Crowe, filed affidavits

with the Governor's Office charging Hamlin with soliciting campaign contributions from the employees of the Sheriff's office in a manner in violation of the election laws. Hamlin was subsequently brought up before the Grand Jury and vindicated of the charges.

The September 12 primary was close with the Dickens vote forcing Katsaris and Hamlin into a run-off election on October 3. Hamlin held a margin of 11,984 votes to the 11,337 citizens who voted for Katsaris.

Following the election on Hamlin issued counter-charges that Katsaris was involved in a political "conspiracy" to undermine his attempts at reelection. Hamlin charged Kirkham with being a "liberal, radical, Berkely professor" and blamed him as responsible for the "conspiracy".

Katsaris has asked Hamlin to bring proof of these conspiracy

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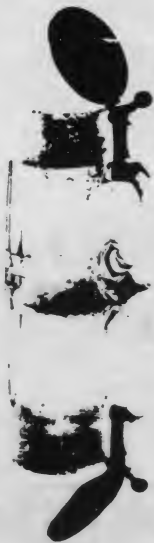
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## Public threat

By Sharon Wyatt  
Entertainment Editor

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#### GALLERY EXHIBIT

... brass rubbings by Elizabeth Barrow

## Artists to exhibit works

FSU's Art Gallery is opening the fall season with four outstanding exhibits. Director Bruce Dempsey proudly describes the upcoming exhibits as "fantastic".

The first show will begin Sept. 25 through Oct. 13. In the upper gallery will be "Sculpture by Don Bonhan" and "Monumental Brass Rubbings by Elizabeth Barrow" will appear in the lower gallery.

Bonhan's exhibit consisting of motorcycles with fiberglass female bodies, received acclamations in October's Playboy, and will show at Chicago's Michael Wyman Gallery in October.

Describing himself as a "20th Century American landscape artist", Bonhan's showing will

begin at 8:00 p.m., Monday night in the Fine Arts Building.

Barrow, depicting 13th through 15th century medieval history, in her brass rubbings, will give a talk Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery. This exhibit is cosponsored by the FSU

drawings by Bonnard, a contemporary of Monet and a post-impressionist, will be displayed in the Art Gallery. This exhibit is the first of its kind. The drawings are dated from 1893 to 1946 and are on loan from the American Federation of Arts from Mr. A.

## entertainment

London program with Dr. Wayne Minnick as director.

A Photo Documentation celebrating the university's 25th anniversary will be the second exhibit, running from Oct. 17 to Oct. 31.

On Nov. 7 through Dec. 6,

Ayron and Mrs. K. Gerard from London, England.

The final show featuring exhibits from students earning their bachelor degree and masters in art will begin Nov. 27 and end Dec. 6.

## Publicity cut back threatens theater dept.

By Sharon Wyatt  
Entertainment Editor

"We need the Flambeau! Hell, I'll be pressing my luck if I can get one picture in with 60% ad and 40% copy," said Steve Rothman, Publicity Director with the Theatre Department.

Rothman, interviewed this summer, when the Flambeau's independence and resulting financial cutback came to a head, emphasized the crisis and its detrimental effects upon the theatre department.

"80% of my publicity campaign is always through the Flambeau. We do not have the money to buy the kind of publicity that we have been getting free - there's no way we can afford it," said Rothman.

Rothman argued that the publicity given the theatre in the Democrat was minimum and in no way compared to Flambeau coverage. "Before (the cutback) we got 2 page spreads which frankly sell the shows here - it's free publicity and it's the most important publicity," said Rothman.

When asked what were possible alternatives the theatre

department could employ due to decreasing coverage, Rothman replied that posters, stickers, handouts, and stunts were possibilities, however, "effectively these stink."

Stressing the importance of the Flambeau to the university as a whole, Rothman stated that "the newspaper is the only effective use of communication in the FSU community. We are a city within a city, we need to have our own newspaper, not having a daily campus paper is a hassle, with 20,000 people there's always going to be something going on."

Doubtful as to whether a privately run newspaper could afford to cover the campus, Rothman feels that it is up to the students to decide whether their money should be used to continue to support the Flambeau or other campus activities.

"I will do anything, I will talk to anyone on any level, I will show Marshall in facts and figures what this will do to our houses and what it has already done this summer. It (Flambeau) is the only voice," concluded Rothman.



#### A DEADLY DUO

... with publicity coverage on the demise Steve Rothman concentrates on new stunt techniques

Auditions for the Inn Below production of Neil Simon's comedy "Star Spangled Girl" will be conducted from 1.15 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Union. Roles to be cast include those of two young men who are trying to start a magazine. Persons interested in auditions should contact Anthony Boras at 222-2845.

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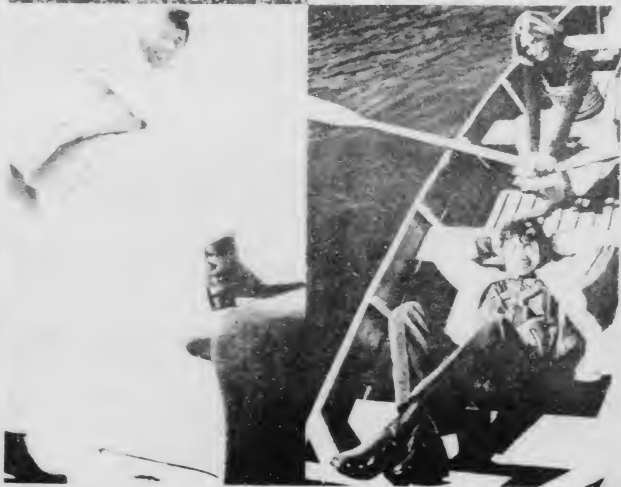
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
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## Sex films: a new breed

By Robert Meale  
of The Flambeau Staff

Without doubt, it is to everyone's advantage that the subject of human sexuality should receive in film the attention that it has been receiving lately, but so far the films themselves in this area have been disappointing. Films such as Allen Funt's "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" (to be shown on campus tonight) or the Kenneth Tynan-Jacques Levy production, "Oh! Calcutta" have combined remarkably simplistic points of view toward their subject matter with an astounding lack of technical knowledge of the medium of film in order to create a couple of predictably unexciting films.

Our present situation with respect to these new types of sex films seems to parallel the situation in the early Thirties when the film medium suffered the introduction of sound. At that time, the overall quality of films suffered greatly because producers and directors—knowing that audiences would eagerly attend any film that had sound in it—exploited this new gimmick and merely churned out one fourth-rate sound film after another, with little or no regard for all of the other elements that account for a successful film.

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### review

that foster these non-film films. The results are more or less successful as television or theater fare, but certainly unsatisfying as cinematic material, for are we not justified in demanding that the artist exploit fully the qualities of his chosen medium? In the case of these new sex films, the answer is, apparently not.

Into this emerging genre of sex films, then, Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex\* (\*But Were Afraid to Ask)" fits rather snugly. In fact, the fit is quite snug with respect to the simplistic, thematic point of view that often characterizes these films. Expressing the moral of the film, Allen states: "When it comes to sex, there are certain things that should never be known—and with my luck probably never will be."

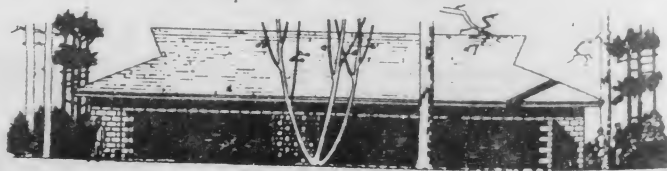
Technically, however, Allen's film represents a significant advance from the typical fare offered by this new genre. Where Allen's screenplay unaccountably drifts off into labored puns and malapropisms and, in general, into some awkward periods of strained dialogue, surprisingly, it is his technical skill as a director that somewhat bolsters the film. The scenes—about six—that

constitute the film are effectively juxtaposed so that, for instance, a misty, soft, low film that details a regal medieval scene is followed by a grainy, documentary-type fast film that depicts a most modern, urban scene in New York City or some other vast metropolis.

Also, Allen stages one entry scene in Italian—with English subtitles—thereby capitalizing admirably on the surface connotations of sensuality in sexuality that American audiences often associate with Italian dialogue and even with the mere presence of subtitles alone (an imported porn flick?); and he stages another scene—a "television" scene—black and white with all of the appropriate visual distortion that is so common to the medium of television. Complementing these more general innovations are a solid use of hand-held camera that consistently provide us with the subjective camera angles that best reveal the action, a fine warm-color scheme in the end (thereby minimizing the potential for initial repulsion on the part of the audience who is first confronted with unadulterated "pornographic" perversion"), and a more adequate-to-excellent performance from such reputable—or at least well-known—actors and actresses as Lynn Redgrave, John Carradine, Lou Jacobi, John Randall, Oscar Brown Jr., and even Burt Reynolds.

And—thematic—aside there are some sections within the film which some sharp audience members might find humorous situations like

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By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports

The top player in the country, Huff of Florida, Strock from Seminole State, and opener at 4:00 Stadium.

Super Arm nation with completions. Strock was selected last week ago 6-5, 210 Strock 29 passes for the Gobblers last.

"That's been running the Head Coach. "They're going Saturday."

Last year defense threw passing game. Huff throwing the Dawson for touchdown and to Kent Gayde Huff completed for 374 yards and won 17-3.

Huff, named week by Sports beating Miami 3 Dawson and C Barry Smith as receivers and tight end to drive. On the ground, is the rushing



GARY  
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More  
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Gary

Gary Huff up the record following his against the team as he was named the United backfield of This was Huff has honor, getting year. Joining Huff were Joe Woody Green and Rufus Wisconsin.



# Top passers to meet Saturday

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

The top passing quarterbacks in the country last year, Gary Huff of Florida State and Don Strock from Virginia Tech will be competing Saturday when the Seminoles face Tech in a home opener at 4 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Super Arm Huff led the nation with 16.7 pass completions per game and Strock was second with 17.7. Last week against Virginia, the 6-5, 210 Strock completed 15 of 29 passes for only 141 yards as the Gobblers lost 24-20.

"That's because they were running the ball," said FSU Head Coach Larry Jones. "They're going to be passing Saturday."

Last year Florida State's defense thwarted Strock's passing game. Huff did his thing, throwing the football to Rhett Dawson for a 24 yard touchdown and a 63-yard bomb to Kent Gaydos. The 6-1, 190 Huff completed 21 of 25 passes for 374 yards and the Seminoles won 17-3.

Huff, named player of the week by Sports Illustrated after beating Miami 39-14, won't miss Dawson and Gaydos. He has Barry Smith and Joe Goldsmith as receivers and Gary Parris at tight end to drill his passes to. On the ground, Hodges Mitchell is the rushing leader, with 39

carries for 158 yards in two games, while Mack Brown and Brent Norris have gained extra yardage.

Smith has caught eight of Huff's pitches for 216 yards and is even with Alvin Mason of SMU and Bob Hitchens of Miami, Ohio, for national scoring with four TDs. Sophomore Goldsmith caught a 54-yard pass in the Pittsburgh

game for a touchdown.

Florida State's defense will be hurting again this week. Eddie

McMillan, who was hospitalized earlier in the week with a severe concussion will be replaced at

right corner by Buzzy Lewis.

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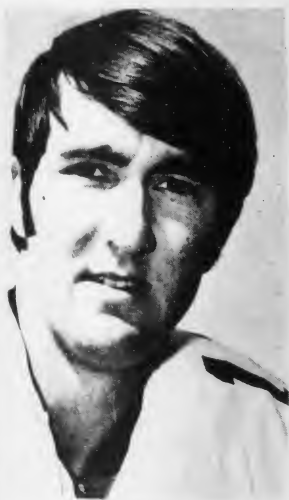
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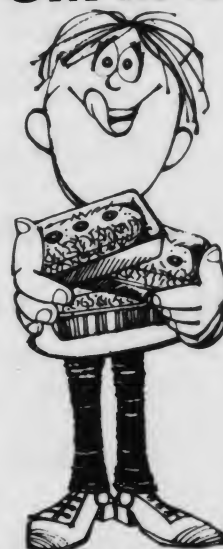
### More honors come to Gary Huff

Gary Huff continues to pile up the recognition this week following his fine performance against the University of Miami as he was named to a berth on the United Press International backfield of the week.

This was the third time that Huff has accomplished the honor, getting on it twice last year.

Joining Huff on the backfield were Joe Wilson of Holy Cross, Woody Green of Arizona State and Rufus Ferguson of Wisconsin.

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Well, sports fans, both of the fearless forecasters got off to fine starts for the 1972 season, though Dale, the junior grid picker, has certainly gotten the better end so far.

Through the first two weeks of action, a time when most predictors have their worst percentages, Dale has gotten 74 games right and 19 wrong for a fine 79.6 mark. Dick is four games behind but still stands at 75.3 in his percentage.

This is a great improvement over the two's beginning last year which saw the dynamic duo slump to a miserable 58 percent after 100 games.

So much for past glory, now to the task at hand. Dick has vowed revenge this time around so he has disagreed with Dale on 14 of the upcoming 63 games for this weekend's ledger.

As to the success of the state schools, things look pretty good for Sept. 23 with one notable exception—Florida.

The Gators go up against surprising Southern Methodist in Tampa Stadium Saturday night. Both Dick and Dale see bad things ahead for the young UF team which will lose to SMU in a stadium where it notoriously plays poorly.

Now to more pleasant things, as the Seminoles of FSU are picked to take their third game in a row despite a series of crippling injuries on defense. Both Dick and Dale went this route.

And things look about the same for three of the other four Florida schools on the docket this weekend. Tampa should handle itself well against the crew from Eastern Michigan in a Friday night game at Tampa. FAMU will also get off to a grand start by taking North Carolina A&T while Bethune-Cookman should stop Morris Brown.

Miami, however, has a little rougher going as the Hurricanes try the University of Texas. The Longhorns will prevail here.

In games where there was disagreement, Dick picked Pitt over Air Force, Missouri over Baylor, Rice over Clemson, Connecticut over Vermont, Marshall over Dayton and Illinois over No. 1-rated Southern Cal. Dale went the other way.

Both fearless ones went out on the limb to pick at least one upset. Dick's biggies will see North Carolina State taking the measure of North Carolina, while Dale stuck his neck out and chose Purdue to dump Sonny Sixkiller and Washington.

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### Peters skis we

Bill Peterson, graduate of Florida State, was in the Men's Slalom, Novice Division, at the Georgia Open Ski Tournament Sept. 17-18 in Pine Garden in Pine County, Minn. Peterson also placed in the Men's Slalom at Lake Bradford, a former member of the Lake Bradford Ski Club, a now defunct club.





**A LOT OF THIS TOMORROW**—FSU rugby player heads for a score as others chase. The team opens season Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. against the Atlanta RFC. The match is scheduled for the field behind University Track.

## Open up season

# Runners go to Alabama

Florida State's weakened cross country team goes with four members this Saturday to the Alabama Invitational.

The team will be weaker than first predicted because of the loss of Del Ramer, the senior member of the squad. Ramer had a hernia operation last week and is lost to the cross country team for the remainder of its season. It is hoped, however, that he should be able compete during the regular track season.

The four men making the trip are junior star Bobby Brooks, transfer Brad Thorpe, freshman Bobby James and Larry Campbell.

Among the teams the Tribe will be facing are Alabama,

Auburn, Florida, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

This is the first meet of the young season with the

Seminole's next encounter being on the morning of Oct. 7 when they host the FSU Invitational on the golf course.



**DICK ROBERTS**  
cross country coach

## Peterson skis well

Bill Peterson, a June 1971 graduate of Florida State, placed first in the Men's Trick Skiing event, Novice Division at the Georgia Open Water Ski Tournament Sept. 9 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Peterson also placed fourth in the Men's Slalom event. He skis for Lake Bradford and was a member of the FSU Water Ski Club, a now non-existent



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See GOBBLERS, pg. 18

Steve Bratton will start at left  
end instead of Charlie Hunt.

"We had two out last week



**BUZZY LEWIS**

... starts for McMillan

and we have two out this week,"  
observed Jones. "It just hurts  
our depth bad. I think we can  
make the needed adjustments  
however."

FSU has a slim 8-7-1 edge  
over VPI in the series. The  
Gobblers, like their opponents  
Saturday worked with a new  
head coach last year and finished  
with a 407 record.

Coach Charlie Coffey called  
his pass defense "erratic" against  
Virginia. Two lost fumbles, two  
interceptions and two untimely  
procedure penalties contributed  
to the loss.

"In a game like this, that's  
enough to get you beat," said  
Coffey.

Tech's touchdown drive in  
the middle of the second period  
was an all-play drive including  
only one pass as Coffey  
concentrated on developing the  
running game in 1972.

VIRGINIA TECH DEFENSE	
SE-WR	Charles Lee
LT-WT	Brutus Linn
LG-WG	Chuck Linn
C	Bill Linn
RG-SG	John Linn
RT-ST	Steve Linn
TE	Mike Linn
QB	Don Linn
FB	Don Linn
FL-WR	Don Linn
DEFENSE	
LE	Larry Linn
LT	Larry Linn
SLB	Don Linn
MLB	Don Linn
WLB	Don Linn
RT	Don Linn
RE	Don Linn
LC	Don Linn
RC	Don Linn
MON-ROV	Don Linn
SAF	Don Linn
FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE	
SE-WR	Barry Smith
LT-WT	Mike Smith
LG-WG	Phil Smith
C	Allen Smith
RG-SG	Bob Smith
RT-ST	Don Smith
TE	Gary Smith
QB	Gary Smith
FB	Hodges Smith
FL-WR	Brent Smith
DEFENSE	
LE	Steve Bratton
LT	Howard Jacob
SLB	David Miles
MLB	Larry Strickland
WLB	John Murphy
RT	Bobby Anderson
RE	Bert Cooper
LC	Don Smith
RC	Buzzy Lewis
MON-ROV	James Thomas
SAF	David Smith

## GRID PICKS

Cont'd from pg. 16

In other contests of  
puzzlement, Dale chose Kansas  
over Wyoming, Michigan over  
UCLA, Vanderbilt over  
Mississippi State, Central  
Michigan over Northern  
Michigan, Northeastern over  
Rhode Island and Villanova over  
William and Mary. Dick chose  
the opposite.

In games of agreement:  
Alabama over Kentucky,  
Washington State over Arizona,  
Arizona State over Kansas State,  
Arkansas over Oklahoma State,  
Nebraska over Army, Auburn  
over Chattanooga, Boston  
College over Temple, New  
Hampshire over Boston U,  
Bowling Green over Miami  
(Ohio), Utah State over Brigham  
Young, Holy Cross over Brown,  
California over San Jose State,  
Cincinnati over Xavier and  
Citadel over West Carolina.

In others: Colgate over  
Lafayette, Colorado over  
Minnesota, Colorado State over  
West Texas State, Memphis State  
over Drake, Maryland over VMI,  
Stanford over Duke, East  
Carolina over Appalachian,  
Georgia over Tulane, Michigan  
State over Georgia Tech,  
Houston over Tulsa, Idaho over  
Weber State, Indiana over TCU,  
Iowa over Oregon State, Iowa  
State over Utah and Ohio U.

over Kent State.

Finally, LSU over Texas  
A&M, Lehigh over Rutgers,  
Maine over Massachusetts,  
Mississippi over South Carolina,  
Penn State over Navy, Texas  
Tech over New Mexico, Notre  
Dame over Northwestern,  
Oklahoma over Oregon,  
Southern Illinois over Loyola,  
Tech, Wisconsin over Syracuse,  
Tennessee over Wake Forest,  
West Virginia over Virginia and  
Wichita State over Arkansas  
State.

## Autocross is not Saturday

The cancer benefit sports  
autocross is scheduled for  
week from Sunday, Oct.  
instead of this Sunday  
erroneously published in  
Flambeau Thursday.

The other two events,  
driver's school and rally, are  
on the Saturday of the same  
weekend, Sept. 30. Announced  
times and prices of the events  
are still the same, however.

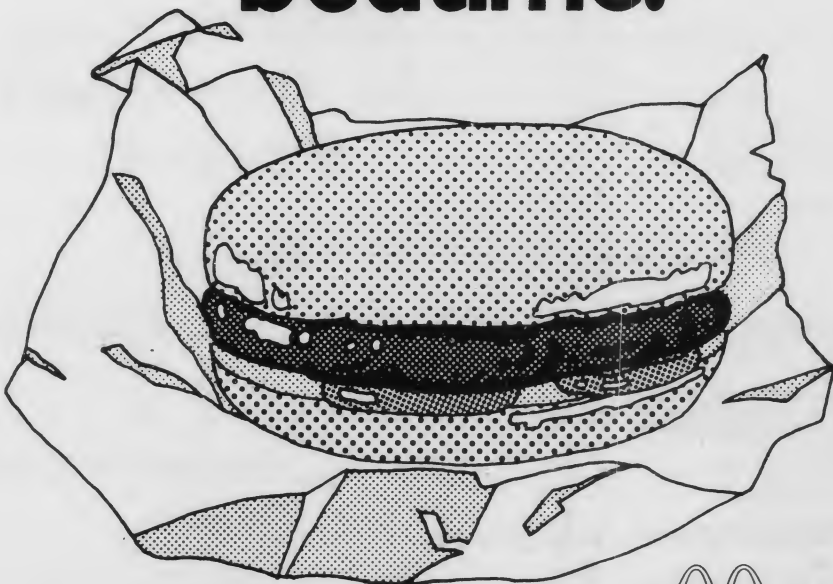
A meeting of the club is  
scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27,  
7 pm in 70 Bellamy. At the time  
all prospective new members  
may join the group and pay the  
\$6 membership dues.

## Football teams may still enter

All those teams interested in  
flag football that did not enter  
yesterday's meeting may still  
by the International Office on  
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7 pm.  
Up a roster to be reviewed and  
they will not be entered if not  
registered for competition.

Anyone interested in  
the FSU Wrestling Club should  
contact Gene Ophelm in room  
117 Tully. Necessary forms must  
be filled out.

## Take one before bedtime.



So your stomach won't go to bed unhappy, we stay up late.



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position needles,  
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MALLES

See story page 9.

## Flambeau Board of Directors answer Marshall

The Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., responded yesterday to the charge by FSU President Stanley Marshall that the newly independent newspaper was trying to "sabotage" itself. Marshall's charge, made Thursday, was reported in Friday's Flambeau and in newspapers around the state. The text of the Board of Directors' letter said:

"Contrary to the expressed feelings of President Marshall, the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. is intensely committed to the survival of the FSU student newspaper, the Flambeau. The very existence of the Flambeau at this point is due almost exclusively to the unyielding dedication

and hard work of the reporters, editors, advertising and business staffs and the Board of Directors of the paper.

"While acknowledging certain considerations extended to us by the university, we feel that charges of refusing to acknowledge the seriousness of our plight, has all but negated the value of that assistance.

"At a time when the need for improved community relations is at a premium we feel that charges of 'negativism' and 'sabotage' directed at the newspaper staff by the university president do little to advance that end.

"We hope that we have seen the end of such exchanges and that relations between the board of directors and the

administration will improve immediately.

"Elsewhere in this paper Vice President Steve McClellan offers answers to several hypothetical questions regarding the paper. The board of director's responses to the same questions follow: 'Why did the Flambeau have to become independent?' because (1) Dr. Marshall wanted it to, and (2) Intercollegiate Athletics need more money.

Two years ago a presidential task force recommended independence for the Flambeau but it also recommended a three year period of transition (we were given four months) plus the creation of a school of journalism to provide proper training and guidance for the staff.

## AFT plans to sue University for use of facilities

By Alex Goldman  
of The Flambeau Staff

The American Federation of Teachers local 1880 announced plans to sue the FSU administration and the Board of Regents to secure the right to use university facilities in its meeting Friday. The AFT is a teacher's union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Dr. Roy Ingham President of the FSU chapter, said that the suit would be filed because the administration and Regents have illegally denied the AFT the right to use university space and facilities. Faculty Senate had previously urged that the union be recognized, but the recommendations of the faculty are frequently disregarded, Ingham said. The union currently meets in the United Ministries Center on the edge of campus.

Ousted University of Florida Professor Ken McGill, state Chairman of the AFT, said he is more interested in the success of the AFT at winning the right to bargain collectively than in his individual case. McGill was notified last summer that he would be fired next June by UF President Stephen O'Connell. McGill's union activities were among the reasons for his dismissal.

McGill criticized the Regents for their failure to establish uniform pay scales for faculty members. He said that in this process of "selective rather than collective" bargaining creates a climate of

favoritism and discrimination. He also said he believes that Regent Marshall Criser has conducted personnel

committee meetings in secret or by telephone to prevent faculty members from attending.

McGill has appealed his firing, asserting that the action violates his Constitutional rights. State school superintendent Floyd Christian appointed Tallahassee attorney Michael Schwartz to be hearing examiner in McGill's case. Depositions will be taken from O'Connell next week, and the hearing will begin in mid-November. McGill said that he expects a favorable ruling but will sue the University of Florida and the regents if he loses.

Ingham ~~said~~ said that the faculty in Florida universities are "getting a bad shake both personally and professionally." He cited the fact that a cost of living increase of 5.5% resulted in a faculty pay raise of only 4%.

He concluded that collective bargaining is the best avenue through which faculty members may gain a voice in the decisions which affect their lives.

FSU Professor Jim Fendrich said that the local AFT supports the decision of the national AFT to work for the election of Senator George McGovern.

The AFT law suit will be the fourth civil rights suit currently pending against the FSU administration. The others include actions seeking recognition of the Young Socialists Alliance, equal pay for women faculty, and an end to censorship of CPE courses.

In January of last year Dr. Marshall said "Since support for the idea of an 'independent corporation' appears to be generally minimal, I hesitate to impose it upon the university community. Second, I do not believe that student publications at Florida State could survive a move to truly independent status in the near future."

What has changed Dr. Marshall's mind? We dare not speculate.

The Joint statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students may be a very interesting document written by enlightened educators but it would be safe to presume that not one of these gentlemen knows one wit about newspaper publishing. See page 5



# 'Alligator' begins gradual independence

UPI—The University of Florida Student Newspaper "The Alligator," Monday begins its first week under a plan which would leave it as an independent newspaper by the end of the year, much like the "Flambeau" at Florida State.

Over the weekend University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell laid the groundwork for having the Alligator independent by January, using a new 10-Member Student Publications Board to serve as publisher, with the power of any

newspaper publisher which O'Connell said includes possible removal of editors.

The plan is similar to one in Tallahassee where Florida State University's newspaper "Flambeau" has been struggling to meet the new requirements as an independently-run-paper.

But Sunday, Flambeau Associate Editor Ann Frechette of Largo told UPI's William Cotterell that the end may be near for that tabloid. She said there was a good chance the paper would fold.

Frechette said the paper's 12 reporters are paid only a token salary, four of them getting about zero, and the rest earning perhaps \$50-\$100 per month. She said the students have to work until xx 2 a.m. some nights to put out the morning daily.

In response to FSU President Stanley Marshall's optimism about the new system governing the Flambeau she said of the administration: "It's fine for them to sit up in their offices and say 'Yes, it will come out', but it's another problem for the staff that's working to keep the

Flambeau going, to make it survive."

In an interview Marshall said, "The paper is being published, and everything we had claimed would happen has happened. The advertising revenue has been adequate. The only thing there is not is a reasonable cooperation, by reasonable people, on the part of the Flambeau."

Here in Gainesville, O'Connell said he decided the student paper here should also be independent of the university because he does not feel the administration should be held

responsible for the contents of the student paper before it is published.

Attorney General Robert Shevin has said the state has no right to prior censorship of material in campus publications.

The Florida president said when the Alligator and other publications become independent, it will be necessary for them to rent space and equipment from the university who in turn, would buy advertising space for official campus announcements.

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## World/National News

### Hanoi releases 3 pilots

TOKYO (UPI)—Hanoi said Monday three American pilots released from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

They made their requests Saturday in separate cables, two of them to President Nixon according to the North Vietnam News Agency VNA.

The North Vietnamese news agency did not say when the three pilots might leave for home Major Elias, Navy Lt. j.g. Markham L. Gartley and Navy Lt. j.g. Norris A. Charles, were released to a peace group Sept. 17 at a ceremony in downtown Hanoi. Also in the group to receive the prisoners was Charles' wife, Olga, and Gartley's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley.

VNA said Elias and Gartley sent a cable to President Nixon reading: "In the best interest of all parties concerned we think we should be allowed to return to New York with the escort delegation, and be allowed to spend a few days with our families, if so desired."

The agency said Norris sent an identically worded cable to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. It said the cable was addressed to "Capt. Rush."

VNA said Elias sent another cable to his wife at 5002 Peachtree St., Valdosta, Ga. saying: "I love you. I am in good shape. Arrival possibly Thursday. Will call about meeting in New York."

VNA said Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Gartley sent a cable to the White House addressed to President Nixon reading: "We have been with Norris and Mark since their release a week ago and wish to assure you that they both are in excellent health and spirits." It did not mention Elias.

### Student gov't sponsors forum

Student Government will sponsor a presentation of candidates running for local offices. The format will take the form of an open forum on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Ken Katsaris and Raymond Hamlin, both candidates in the hotly contested Sheriff's race have agreed to appear. Other candidates will include Tom Brown and Lee Vause in the

District 5 County Commission race, Spurgeon Camp and Carroll Webb in the District 12 House of Representatives contest, and Kenneth Cooksey and Rufus Jefferson running for Circuit Judge, Group 8.

Each candidate will give a 10 to 15 minute address explaining his position on the issues and his qualifications. All members of the university community are encouraged to attend.

## WEATHER

by George Sambataro  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather in Tallahassee today will be partly cloudy and hot with a chance of a few scattered evening thundershowers. The high temperature today will be in the low 90's, while tonight's low will be near 70. Tomorrow will be continued partly cloudy and hot with some scattered thundershowers.

Across the rest of the country it will be partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with a few showers in the Northeast. Due to a cold front numerous showers and thundershowers will be common in the Mississippi Valley to the Northern Great Lakes. Cloudy and cool conditions will be spreading throughout the Mid West east of the Rockies. Except for some snow showers in the Rockies, the rest of the country will enjoy mostly fair weather.

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# Sheriff Hamlin 'runs on his record'

By Ed Moore  
of The Flambeau Staff

"I think I live in the greatest city in the greatest county in the greatest state in the greatest country in the world."

This is Raymond Hamlin, Jr., a man of emphasis and intense pride seeking a second term of office as the Leon County Sheriff in his fourth major campaign for the post.

Hamlin faces Tallahassee Community College instructor Ken Katsaris in the Oct. 3 run-off.

Hamlin is basing his reelection efforts on the "concrete evidence of our progress during the past four years." Quick to point out the improvements that have been made in law enforcement services in Leon County since he took office in 1969, Hamlin said he is basing his campaign efforts on his record and not just on promises.

In 1969 when Hamlin took office, there were "only 12 deputies making only \$390 a month," said Hamlin. According to Hamlin the department has improved to a position that is "respected by the state" during his tenure of office.

Responding to charges made during the campaign that he was biased in his handling of black deputies, Hamlin emphasized, "we're not prejudiced, we just try to use a little common sense." It is a criminal act according to Hamlin to send a black deputy into a white neighborhood to answer a call on a domestic quarrel. The Sheriff's Department operates in a manner that allows for both black and white deputies to handle the type of situations that they are comfortable with, according to Hamlin.

Pointing out his assistance in gaining the successful prosecution of four white men who had raped a black FAMU co-ed as far back as 1959, Hamlin points out that "when Mr. Katsaris was 16 years old I was concerned with right and wrong."

The familiar figure at student protests wearing a cocked fedora hat and chewing on an unlit Roi-tan cigar. Hamlin said that in the policing of campus demonstrations, "we've hurt some feelings, but we haven't harassed anybody."

Having been criticized by his opponent for the interference of the Sheriff's Department in matters that concern only the campus security, Hamlin said, "I have never been on the FSU campus without first taking counsel with Chief Tanner."

This campaign is a new experience according to Hamlin. In his past three campaigns none

## Faces Katsaris in Oct. 3 run-off



SHERIFF HAMLIN

SOLOMAN

of the candidates ever had mention the name of his opponent said Hamlin. The race for sheriff was based only on what each candidate had to offer, he said. "I've been in four major campaigns," said Hamlin. "I've never seen anything approach this."

The race for Leon County Sheriff this year has been laced

with charges and accusations from both political camps. Sheriff Hamlin was brought before the Grand Jury on charges of election law violations of which he was subsequently cleared. The Sheriff later countered these charges with a statement that attempted to link his opponent with the men who had filed the affidavits with the Governor's office that led to the charges against Hamlin in some type of "political conspiracy." These charges were also denied by the Katsaris camp and labeled irresponsible lies.

The opposition has harshly criticized Hamlin's policy concerning the County Jail. Katsaris pointed out that the jail receives a rating by the Florida Division of Corrections that is substandard. Hamlin defends his handling of the jail by citing the vast improvements that have been made in the facility during his term of office.

"There is no ideal jail in Florida," said Hamlin. When the Sheriff took office the prisoners received only two meals a day instead of the three they now get, according to Hamlin. When he took office there were "just old tick mattresses and the inmates couldn't sleep for the smell." According to Hamlin, these conditions have all been rectified.

Hamlin has also been criticized for the relationship

between the city police department and the Sheriff's office being poor. Hamlin insists that "there's been some yacking but we've got the job done."

Katsaris has pushed for the installation of a civil service system in the Sheriff's Office in his campaign. Hamlin opposes this system. "The civil service

system fosters mediocrity in law enforcement," said Hamlin.

"I want to serve the people. I've been there when the going

was rough and when it was easy and I haven't complained," said Hamlin. The one major mistake Sheriff Hamlin concedes he has made while in office is "I've tried so hard to be a good sheriff that I haven't been a politician."

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# O'Connell plan like Flambeau program?

This week has been marked as the first week in which the Florida Alligator will begin its move to an independent status much like that of the Flambeau. University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell, recently stung by the Board of Regents' refusal to adopt his plan to co-opt the Alligator, has evidently picked up on FSU President Stanley Marshall's plan for an "independent" student newspaper that will be free of university control, possible censorship, and, most important, university funding.

We do not know whether O'Connell's program for independence will be covered with insipid platitudes and touchy-feely metaphors, as has been the plan foisted off upon the Flambeau and its Board of Directors by the FSU administration. But then, O'Connell has never

dabbled in the gracious sophistry of "relevance" as have the unctuous and deceptive administrators at FSU.

O'Connell has never played the peacock before students and faculty, erecting glittering facades of liberalism and "compassion" or taking "giant steps into the domain of the essential extra" (sic). Surely, O'Connell has never implored any student to "call me Steve."

Despite stylistic differences in the handling of the "independence" programs, the outcomes will be essentially the same. The Alligator might have an easier time maintaining its size and status; it has, after all, a much greater advertising revenue but it will still have to spend much precious time in bureaucratic wranglings,

imposed maneuverings with administrators, and piecemeal revenue collections—precisely because of the timetable and plan allotted to the paper.

Every student effort will be made to maintain the paper, as has been done at FSU, despite the occasional snipings from administrative offices aimed at undermining student credibility.

However, the hope of both papers might well be the October meeting of the Board of Regents. Perhaps the BOR might then be convinced that the "plan" of Marshall was dubious at best, and completely lacking in terms of long-range feasibility. And perhaps the BOR might catch the hint that O'Connell's new "plan" has many of the same flaws, and much the same goal—the obliteration of the daily student newspaper at each state

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## Flambeau Reader's Forum

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### Student Publications: farewell for a staff member

Editor:

This is probably the hardest letter I've ever written, so bear with me.

I have worked in Student Publications since January, 1970 and today, Thursday, September 21, is the end of a part of my life.

Before I worked in Student Publications, I, like many students, took the FLAMBEAU for granted. I never thought it might not come out in the morning. As a student assistant for the Marketing Department, I saw for the first time in my life what it takes to put a paper out.

At this point, the FLAMBEAU began to mean something to me. I watched people work damn hard to meet deadlines and insure the paper came out each day. Students and full-time staff working together and learning from each other.

In June, 1970 I became the Secretary to Student

Publications and what at that time was the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). That was five days after the "incident" of Jack Leiberman being elected editor of the FLAMBEAU for a record 24 hours! The BOSP changed their minds the next day and elected Richard Leslie. At that point, the staff of the FLAMBEAU resigned en masse. Thus, during the next six months the entire function of Student Publications was studied by an ad hoc Task Force appointed by Dr. Stanley Marshall. Students and staff spent time and energy helping the Task Force decide the outcome of publications at Florida State University.

In January, 1971 the Task Force recommended the formation of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) to be a "policy-making" board governing Student Publications. A new day began in Student Publications and we welcomed it with open arms.

That day ended in July of this year, when the Board of

Regents accepted a proposal for the independence of the FLAMBEAU! This new struggle for the paper has staggered the imagination of the staff and students on the 3rd floor of the Union. The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. was formed almost overnight. The Florida Flambeau Foundation has a tremendous potential, however it is facing tremendous odds against its survival.

After having been in Student Publications for nearly 3 years, I am deeply saddened at what independence will cost. There will be no longer a lab where students learn about typesetting, headlines, paste-up and layout, etc. The lab will be closed and the remaining full-time staff members will be terminated October 12, 1972.

Student Publications had its problems make no mistake, but it was a place to learn. It was an education in itself.

And so, as the Foundation began its budget running at approximately \$10-12,000 deficit. I was asked to be Secretary to the Foundation. That was a risk I could not afford. I HAVE NOT RESIGNED! My position with Florida State University has been "erased", as have 8 other career staff.

I sincerely hope the FLAMBEAU Foundation makes it. But FSU will suffer even if it does. Already there is no annual, and the EMBRYO magazine is on thin ice financially. So the FLAMBEAU struggles for each breath...I'd rather not be a part of the gloom hanging over its head.

Mozart, Woodman, Al Marshall, Weezie and I will never forget the FLAMBEAU and I hope we are not soon forgotten.

And so today is the close of a most exciting and enjoyable part of my life.

P.S. Ms. "D" I couldn't have

made it without you. Thank you bunches!

Kaggie.

Kathy Chomat



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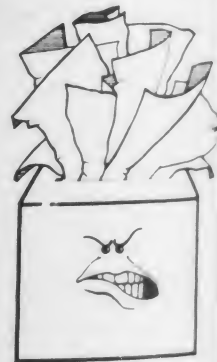
Anyone having letters to the editor, news items, articles to be printed or questions concerning the Flambeau should contact Ann Frechette in Room 332 Union between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily or call 599-4620.

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Keep those bitches coming! We're working now on several questions submitted to our new "Bitch Box" over the weekend. The first bitch column will appear in the Flambeau on Monday. If you want action something, have a question, just want to gripe, write your problem and drop it in the Box outside room 328 Union. You can't make it by mail requests to "Bitch Box, Flambeau, Room 328 Union" via campus or regular mail.



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# School of Hard Knocks: Davis Whiteman tells all...

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## Marshall's answer

We are quite aware of the "long tradition of a free press in this country" and ask only for an opportunity to extend that tradition. We ask not for subsidies but rather for payment for services rendered. We distribute 15,000 copies of the Flambeau daily to the students, faculty and staff of the university community. We feel justified in expecting just compensation for this service.

If the university would pay, on your behalf, 3 cent per paper, for the 2,400,000 papers printed each year that would total \$72,000. This would be enough to greatly secure the future health and security of your campus paper.

"I have heard that the transition to independence was compelled by the university administration. How long did the transition take? Is it true that only a very brief period of time was allowed for the planning that went into his change?"

Four months elapsed between the time when we were first notified of the change till the time at which we were ordered to be established as a full fledged \$200,000 corporate entity. After 60 plus (?) years of university affiliation we are at a loss to understand the blind urgency with which this transformation was undertaken. "Is the move to independence unique?"

Yes, for a paper in our situation. True, "a number of institutions have independent newspapers", but we can find few similarities between these schools and Florida State.

Ever wonder what happened to that funny fellow in 11th grade American Literature who had the guts to tell the teacher that Walt Whitman was probably queer? Remember the gal all your friends used to whisper about? Well, chances are they're not dilly-dallying around in any dorm of iniquity...they're probably two of our students today! We offer a total of 164 courses in the following institutions: THE COLLEGE OF MANUAL LABOR—Henry Washington, Dean.

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Davis Whiteman

"WHAT ABOUT THE DECISION TO STOP PUBLISHING THE EMBRYO? Was this decision the result of the move to independence?"

Yes, the EMBRYO, like most all college magazines of a similar nature was not designed to support itself through advertising revenues but rather to be partially subsidized by newspaper profits, with the newspaper facing a substantial deficit, this will no longer be possible.

The yearbook was cancelled, as stated, due to both lack of student support and other publication problems.



How does the assistance the university is currently providing differ from that which the FLAMBEAU would have gotten if it had remained under the control and direction of the university?"

The mumbo-jumbo about accounts receivable and debts are totally irrelevant. These involve the operation of a Florida State University newspaper which no longer exists.

The \$20,480 and \$25,000 do total to a little over \$45,000, which is \$43,000 less than \$88,000.

"What are the budget figures for the FLAMBEAU for this school year?"

Estimated expenses are \$190,000 for the year, with an estimated income from all advertising of \$177,000. This estimated income figure does not include the approximately \$25,000 paid by the university for the purchase of the paper because we have no guarantee of the amount and because, like any corporate entity, we must maintain a cash reserve in the bank. Also, because the \$25,000 is a non-recurring revenue source it can not be treated as normal income for budgetary purposes.

Our anticipated revenues are based upon a 12-page (NOT an 8 page) paper and while it is true that our first week's average has been higher this has always been true during the first several weeks of school. A true average can not be determined until the end of the quarter or even the end of the academic year.

The Harvard Crimson and Yale News have both been independent since their founding. Every other independent college paper either enjoys the resources of an established school of journalism or is located in a major metropolitan advertising market such as Boston, Baltimore or San Francisco. And even then many of these papers are facing bankruptcy.

True again, "several of these institutions have provided guidance of FSU in our effort." But their advice was "Don't do it!" Mr. John Harrison, Publisher of the New York Times group of Florida papers painstakingly researched the possibility of an independent Flambeau and reached the conclusion that in the foreseeable future it would not be possible. "Is the university providing any support or assistance to the Flambeau now?"

Yes. We receive: (1) Free space in the Union, free equipment, and free utilities; (2) License to use the name Florida Flambeau; (3) \$20,480 for this academic year in the form of advertising purchases; (4) Approximately 25,000 for this academic year as payment for supplying 2,400,000 newspapers to the students, faculty and staff of the University; (5) The Office of the President has provided direct assistance in soliciting the support of advertisers.

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## Variety accents catalog of controversial CPE

By Sid Smith  
of The Flambeau Staff

"Our basic premises are counter to those of the university that spawned us. Accordingly, our function is to change the university and the society with which it interacts."

The Center for Participant Education, FSU's free university of non-credit, student-initiated courses, opens its doors today with the most extensive and diverse curriculum of its turbulent two-year history.

The fall catalog recently issued boasts over 50 courses with heavy emphasis on black, women, and social issues, along with the usual bulk of occult and special interest features.

Open to students and non-students alike, the quarter's list classes covering a wide variety of political, cultural, and leisurely activities.

CPE Director Nesta King's only complaint concerns the university's administrative process. An obstructionist bureaucracy, according to King, has delayed planning and much-needed publicity to the point that she now fears a dangerous lack of

communication with the student body. Although the catalog is now printed and available across campus, students may be unaware of many last minute changes in courses, times and locations.

The most dramatic revisions concern additions and deletions. A brand new course on backpacking and wilderness camping will be offered for interested nature buffs and back-to-nature addicts specializing in equipment and safety with a possible camping spree later in the quarter. An Alderian Parent Discussion Group, led by Richard Berret, is also missing from the catalog as well as a course in movement exploration.

Last minute additions to the creative expression area include a dance-ballet course and a creative art offering.

Special interest additions include three courses in Yoga, a study of Tarot, and a nightly workshop in skate boarding.

Two courses in the catalog have been cancelled. The VVAW course, Veterans Peace Movement, has been dropped for lack of an instructor. Audrey Randolph's course on protest author Richard Wright will be offered at a later date.

King said that a final corrected list of all CPE courses and pertinent information will be available for today's Flambeau.

The catalog is available across campus at such locations as the Union Information Desk, all dormitories, and the CPE Office as well as at such off-campus locations as pet stores and laundromats.

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The Students for McGovern will be canvassing for the McGovern-Shriver ticket in the dorms, Alumni Village, and apartments adjacent to campus over the next month. Any student interested in working for McGovern should call 222-7785.

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Scheduled to open Oct. 5, the play will run Oct. 6-7, 12-14, and 19-21. All performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for weekend shows and \$2 for weekday performances.

"The Fantasticks", which opened in New York in 1960, is the longest running show on or

off Broadway and has been performed in nearly every country in the world. It has been produced in every state in the U. S. and has numerous runs in most major cities.

## entertainment

A memorable musical score enhances a plot derived from Edmund Rostand's eighteenth century play "The Romantics." Action revolves around the amusing confusions of two enamored adolescents, their

### Review

## Pinter portrays dehumanization

By Sharon Wyett  
of The Flambeau Staff

The Empty Chair Theatre, 626 W. Tennessee, beneath the Pastime Tavern, was the scene of Bird in Hand Productions' 1972-73 season opener. "The Dumbwaiter and 5 Revue Sketches" by Harold Pinter.

Running from Sept. 14 through Sept. 24, Pinter's humanistic portrayal of man's dehumanization closed to enthusiastic reviews and hopeful expectations of upcoming productions by Bird in Hand.

Directed by Wellington Melfert, "The Dumbwaiter and

5 Revue Sketches" offered a realistic insight into the frustration of man losing his identity in today's highly developed technocracy. Reminiscent of McLuhan's warning of the influx of technocracy and dehumanization, the cast captures the idiocy and humour of the situation.

The cast consisted of: Tony Cumming, Barry Lessinger, Sistie Pascual, and Jane Dickens.

Portrayed in the five sketches were: a shocked machine parts employer trying to cope with disgruntled workers, two old

women, whose only interest is watching buses, an old woman venting her frustrations on innocent passengers at a bus stop, a bartender and newspaper salesman discussing one another's thoughts in repetitive monotony, and a young physicist's introduction into the complexity of job applications.

"The Dumbwaiter" was a stark portrayal of two hired gunmen awaiting their assignment. Pinter evokes humour and sorrow from the audience as they watch the two frustrated men turn on one another.

Lessinger and Cumming head the cast in the sketches and portray Gus and Ben, respectively in "The Dumbwaiter."

Their characterizations, symbolically real, prompted the audience to an understanding and insight of man in today's society. Pascual and Dickens, also offered interesting silhouettes of frustration and desperation.

Bird in Hand Productions will continue its 1972-73 schedule with the production of: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," "Just like a Chicken" (an original musical) and "The Tiger and The Typist."



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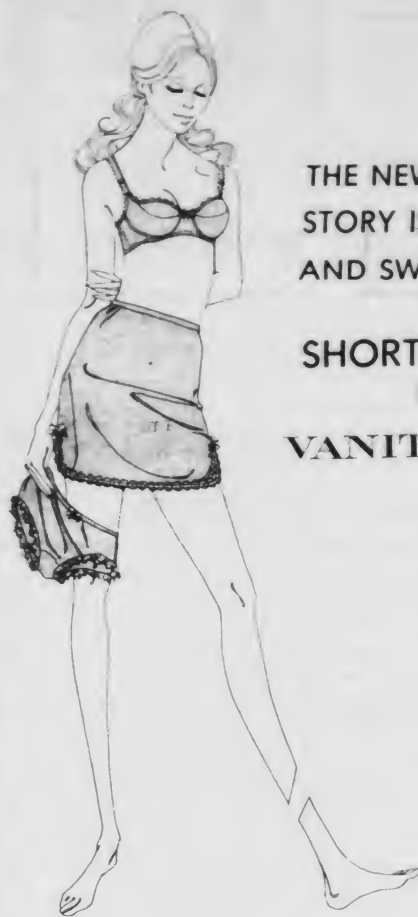
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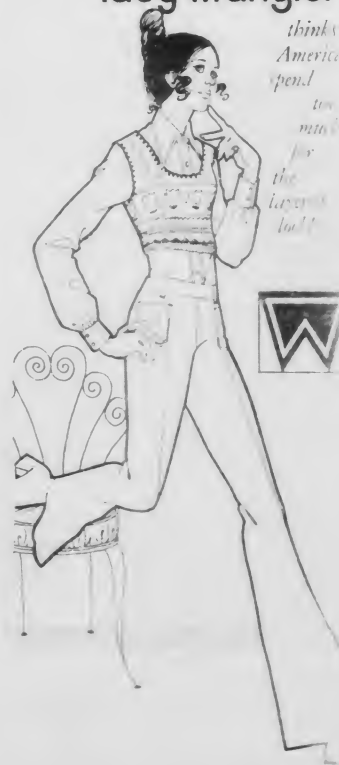


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## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### What's Happening With The Flambeau?

By Dr. Steve McClellan  
Vice President for Student Affairs

"What's Been Happening with the Flambeau? Is it true that the Flambeau will die of financial malnutrition? Why did the change in the Flambeau come so quickly over the summer?"

These questions have been asked by students concerned about the newly independent Florida Flambeau. These questions deserve a response,

#### UNITED FUND

The Florida State United Fund Kickoff Breakfast will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

The breakfast is sponsored by the County United Fund Office and is free.

All Division Heads and chief workers in the campus United Fund effort are urged to attend this important session. Campaign solicitation materials will be distributed to departments at this time.

and I am writing this article to provide accurate and detailed answers to some of the questions raised by students.

1. "Why did the Flambeau have to become independent?"

A first reason for independence for student publications is the educational mission of the University. The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students a document endorsed by over a dozen major professional associations in higher education, urged that the student press become financially and administratively independent of the university administrations. It was believed that an independent arrangement provides the most realistic educational journalistic experience for students who are

interested in careers in the field of journalism.

Also, there is long tradition of a free press in this country. In order that the press be truly free, governmental subsidies in the form of state monies had to stop. Why was this necessary? Because the use of state monies for partisan political purposes, or for the taking of certain political stands, is a questionable practice.

Third, under Board of Regents regulations, the president of each State institution is the publisher of all student publications. While designated publisher, the president does not have the authority to exercise control over student publications, as a consequence of the requirements of the First Amendment of the

Federal Constitution. This meant that the president was publicly accountable for the content of the student press, but was prohibited from exercising any restraint over the content of the press by the First Amendment.

2. "I have heard that the transition to independence was compelled by the University administration. How long did the transition take? Is it true that only a very brief period of time was allowed for the planning that went into this change?"

Members of the Board of Student Publications were informed by letter on April 25, 1972 that Student Publications would become independent. Research on the question of independence was started by my

office several months before the April 25 notification. Following the April 25 notice, I met with the Board of Student Publications to orally inform them of my judgement to the President that Student Publications become independent, and of the President's concurrence in that judgement. Subsequent meetings with the full Board of Student Publications were held in June and July. There was continuing contact with the Board of Student Publications by many administrators with regard to the process for the transition of independence from late April to the present.

3. "Is the move to independence unique?"

No, a number of institutions have independent newspapers. Several of these institutions have provided guidance for FSU in our effort.

4. "Is the University providing any support or assistance to the Flambeau now?"

Yes. The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. receives the

following support from the University: (1) Free space in the Union, free equipment and utilities; (2) a free license to use the name Florida Flambeau; (3) \$20,480 for this academic year in the form of advertising purchases; (4) accounts receivable totaling \$60,000 have been turned over to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. collection; (5) the office of the President has provided direct assistance in soliciting the support of both former and new advertisers; (6) the University has agreed to absorb a deficit of more than \$50,000 which was incurred by the previous student publications structure.

5. How does the assistance the University is currently providing differ from that which the Flambeau would have gotten

if it had remained under the control and direction of the University?

The Student Publications budget for the 1972 academic year called for \$88,000 from activity and service fees to be provided by Student Publications. The \$88,000, together with monies generated through advertising sales, plus other incidental revenues, i.e., xerox, duplicating, etc., would have constituted the Student Publication's income.

## Calendar

8a.m.-5p.m.- Gamma Sigma Rush Registration, Arcade.  
8a.m.-5p.m.- Sun Visor Sale, Alpha Kappa Psi, Arcade.  
8a.m.-5p.m.-Information Table, Socialist Ideas Forum, Arcade. 8a.m.-5p.m.-Information Table, Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, Arcade.  
9a.m.-4p.m.- Last Day for Drop/Add, State Room.  
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.- Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conf. Room.  
1:25p.m.- Communications Films, Moore Aud.,  
2p.m.-4p.m.- Division of Student Affairs Staff Retreat, Leon Lafayette Room.  
3:35p.m.-GFDI Colloquium, "A Mathematical Modeling of Tampa Bay," B'E' Ross, Univ. of South Fla., speaker, 218 Chem. Unit II.  
4p.m.- CPE Class, Research Support and Where to Find It, 203 Dodd Hall.  
5p.m.-7p.m.- CPE Karate Class, Florida Room.  
6p.m.-7:30p.m.- Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully.  
7p.m.-8p.m.-Union Leisure Class, Beg. Bridge, 240 UU.  
7p.m.-8p.m.-Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Florida room.  
7:30p.m.- Silent Film, "The Golem and Secrets of a Soul," Moore Aud. (adm. .50)  
7:30p.m.- Delta Sigma Pi Rush, 220 Business.  
7:30p.m.- Society for Advancement of Management Meeting, 217 BBellamy.  
7:30p.m.-8:30p.m.- Union Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.  
7:30p.m.- Term Paper Workshop for International Students, 64 Bellamy.  
7:30p.m.- CPE Class, Theory of Meditation, 221 Bellamy.  
8p.m.-9p.m.- Union Leisure Class, Inter. Bridge, 240 UU.  
8p.m.-10p.m.-Kappa Kappa Psi Rush, Leon Lafayette Room.  
8p.m.-10p.m.- Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.  
8p.m.-10p.m.-CPE Class, Free School, 61 Bellamy.  
8p.m.-CPE Class, Astrology, 107 Business.  
8p.m.-CPE Class Researching the Power Structure, 113 Bellamy.

8p.m.-CPE Class, Euram and Next Civilization, 212 Bellamy.  
8p.m.- CPE Class, Travel in Europe, 215 Bellamy.  
8p.m.-CPE Class, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.  
8p.m.- CPE Class, Practical Journalism, 62 Bellamy.  
9p.m.- CPE Class, Self Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.  
8a.m.-5p.m.-Information Table, SMC'Arcade  
8p.m.- Kappa Kappa Psi Formal Rush, Leon Lafayette Room.  
12N-Open Forum with VP McClellan on Student Publications East Union Courtyard.(moore Porch)  
4p.m.- Supreme Court Meet., Univ. Room  
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8a.m.-5p.m.-Information Table, SIF, Arcade.  
8a.m.-5p.m.-Information Table, TWAC'Arcade.  
12N-LDS Student Asso. 252UU.  
12:30p.m.-Muslim Student Asso., MLC Room.  
1:25p.m.-Communications Films, Moore Aud.  
2p.m.- Union/Activities Dir., Meeting, 252 UU'  
3p.m.- Tarpon Tryouts, Mont. Gym Pool  
3p.m.-Univ. Personnel Relations Meet on New Time Cards Moore Aud.  
4p.m.-6p.m.- FSU Yoshukan Karate. Fla. Room.  
6p.m.-CPE Class, Basic Arts Mechanics, 215 Bell.  
7p.m.- Duplicate Bridge, Leon Lafayette Room.  
7p.m.-Young Democrats Meet., 118 Bell.  
7p.m.- History of the Cinema-"Intolerance," and "Blind Husbands," Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. .75)  
7p.m.- FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.  
7p.m.- FSU Navigators Meet., 116,117,120 Bell.  
7p.m.-CPE Class, Self Defense for Women, Fla. Room.  
7p.m.-CPEClass, Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 119 Bell.  
7p.m.-CPE Class, Poem Hatching, 221 Bell.  
7p.m.- CPE Class, Crochet, 212 Bell.  
730p.m.-"First 25 Years of the FSU Circus,"full color presentation on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.  
7:30p.m.- FSU Sports Car Club Meet., 70 Bell.  
7:30 p.m.- Union Leisure Class, Beg. Knitting, 246 UU'  
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7:30p.m.-CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire  
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6p.m.-Sigma Gamma Meeting., 120 Bell.

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# Cadwell most ecstatic in FSU win

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Cadwell was probably the most ecstatic Florida State football player in Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The crowd of 36,400 fans held their breath as quarterback Gary Huff walked wobbly off the field aided by a trainer after a nine yard pick up and a slam in the head from the VPI left defensive end in the middle of the first quarter. Where pondered the fans, would the offense be without Super Arm?

The crowd was reassured where the offense would be on the next play. Cadwell, who sat out last year after transferring from the University of Minnesota, lofted a 40-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Joe Goldsmith for FSU's second td of the game.

"I was really worried after I saw Gary lying there," said Cadwell after the Seminoles beat Virginia Tech 27-15. "I was just hoping he wasn't hurt bad. I checked off and called an audible at the line because I read a man-man defense. So I called a post pattern."

"I really overthrew Goldsmith. He made a good catch," said Cadwell. "It was a great feeling."

Goldsmith, however said he didn't hear the play on the audible so he ran "half hook and half post pattern, then I looked up and there it was coming." He bobbled the deflected ball a couple times before turning into the end zone.

Huff, who suffered a mild concussion, will be all right according to trainer Dick Milder.

Still trying to clear the cobwebs from his head after the game, Florida State's Heisman Trophy candidate attempted to recall what happened.

"I went back to pass but I didn't see anyone open so I ran," he said blinking his eyes. "Everyone said it was a cheap shot that hit me. I don't remember. I didn't get completely knocked out because I got up. I must have been out of it for awhile because the next thing I knew it was 14-0."

The senior quarterback was still vibrating from the forearm whack when he returned to finish the game after Cadwell's TD pass.



BARRY SMITH  
...snares ten passes

"I didn't know what was going on in the first half," he said. "I just knew if it was a pass play and who my primary receiver was. The doc worked on me during halftime, but I still didn't have an overall grasp of the game."

"I don't know why they called those quarterback sneaks," he moaned. "I don't mind carrying the ball because I'm supposed to be one of the fastest men on the team. But I was feeling goofy at that time."



HERE IS THE PLAY  
...Goldsmith (left) gazes at ball he eventually caught for a touchdown.

## Huff gets national recognition

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff may have got his biggest vote of confidence for the Heisman Trophy when he was named as the college player of the week and received a feature story in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Huff got the honor because of his performance against Miami on Sept. 16. During the game, the senior completed 22 of 34 passes for 324 yards and four touchdowns.

In the story done by Barry McDermott, Huff's pro football ambitions were discussed, and the usually humble quarterback said that he wanted to play in the pros and be the best man there.

Talking about Huff as an "a typical youth," McDermott also went into comparison's between the style of Joe Namath and the quick release of FSU's star hurler.

"He sets up quickly in the pocket," says the story, "a trait he developed out of desperation when he played behind a high school line that averaged 155 pounds. With the adroit setup, he welcomes the blitz because his straight overround spirals usually are on their way well before the linebackers get close."

Speaking of his only disadvantage in football, his 6-1 height, Huff states, "At first I thought I might be too short, then I met Johnny Unitas."

# SPORTS

Spinning head or not, Huff scored the Semonole touchdown late in the second and finished the day with 19 of 37 completions for 253 yards. He moved the ball 47 yards in four

plays with an eight yard toss to Hodges Mitchell and a 38 yarder to Barry Smith. With a first and one, Huff tumbled over the goal line.

Mitchell proved his worth as a

running back, carrying the ball 27 times for 138 yards. The Seminoles totaled 167 yards in rushing.

"We started running the ball when it started working," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "Huff carried the ball a lot because of the rushing and the receivers were covered. A lot of guys had to play longer today. It was a tough victory."

Mitchell put VPI at a disadvantage on FSU's first possession in the game. Starting at the Virginia 48, the 5-10, 185 pounder broke open for 28 yards then took the ball up the middle for a pick up of five. Brent Norris carried for six.

Mitchell ran for a first and goal and scored the touchdown from the Virginia three.

"It was too close. There were so many mistakes and fumbles," said Jones. "VPI never See Football page 10

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HE HAD A GREAT AFTERNOON...Hodges Mitchell (44) rushes for some of his 138 yards on the ground

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## FOOTBALL

quit, never gave up. We're pretty banged up too. Bobby Anderson hurt his shoulder and Ron Ratliff was playing hurt. I'm just

glad we won."

The first turnover of the game came early in the first period. VPI quarterback Don Strock fumbled at the Virginia 40 and Howard Jacobi recovered for Florida State. Askin missed his first field goal, a 56-yarder.

The Seminoles chalked up 50 yards in penalties, including two personal fouls for 15 yards each. Two lost fumbles added to Jones' worry.

The defense held Strock and his squad! at the Florida State four early in the second quarter but Norris fumbled on the first play giving VPI the ball.

Three plays later, J.B. Barber scored VPI's touchdown, but James Thomas blocked the point after closing the margin to 14-9.

A Virginia Tech fumble set up Huff's 47-yard drive for his touchdown with 3:24 left in the half.

Virginia Tech pushed hard for a touchdown in the last quarter, moving the ball to the Florida State 17 with eight minutes remaining. Strock's TD pass attempts were broken up and FSU took over.

Strock, who had more completions a game last year than Huff (17.7) again put the ball in Seminole territory on the 10 yardline with three minutes on the clock. With a fourth and goal, linebacker John Murphy intercepted a pass on the five and returned it to the Florida State 48 to end any hopes for VPI.

## UF and Miami find going tough

Florida and Miami both took rugged roads to defeat Saturday as the two state teams remained winless in the 1972 season.

UF once again dropped its opener in Tampa Stadium as the surprising Southern Methodist Mustangs controlled the game and defeated the Gators 21-14 Saturday night.

SMU, who have been known as one of the weaker teams throughout the years, took a 21-0 lead as the Gators offense sputtered through three periods. Finally head UF coach Doug Dickey put in sophomore David Bowden at quarterback and two late touchdowns ensued.

Miami, pulling several strange changes in its offensive team, held its own with powerful

Texas before falling 23-10 in Austin.

Miami coach Frank Curci came out using star running back Chuck Foreman as a wide-out receiver and the strategy worked for a while as the Hurricanes only trailed 13-10 at the half.

In other games involving state teams, powerful Tampa maligned Eastern Michigan Friday night in Tampa Stadium 42-0, and Florida A&M dropped its opener of 1972 to North Carolina A&T, 22-20.

In the Tampa game, the Spartans may have shown themselves to be the best in the state as they totally dominated a game for the third straight time this year.

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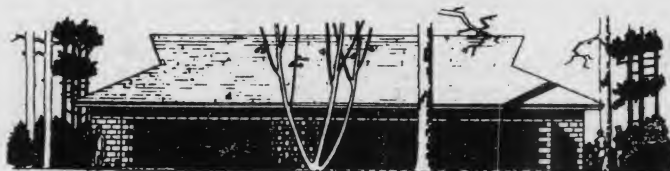
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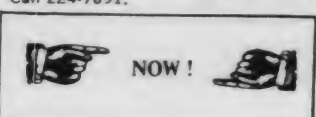
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## Observations

by Dale Friedley

### Too much to ask

Florida State won its third straight game of the 1972 season Saturday, a time for apparent jubilation for Florida State football fans. It looks like the Seminoles' rating improve this week, they defeated old nemesis Virginia Tech for the third straight time and racked up 461 yards in the process. Certainly a time for frolics, right?

Hell, no. Instead, you would have thought the Tribe had lost Saturday by the way the average FSU fan reacted.

FSU wasn't at its best against the Gobblers. They weren't fired up for the game and the 12 point margin of victory did not do much to impress the 36,400 people on hand.

But what in a performance that rolled up all that yardage is there to complain about.

Gary Huff, playing below par and almost unconscious for most of the game, finished with 19 completions in 37 attempts for 253 yards and a touchdown. Only one of those tosses was intercepted.

Barry Smith also played brilliantly, despite being double teamed. He finished the afternoon with 10 catches for 147 yards, by far his best output of the season. Joe Goldsmith also had his best afternoon getting four receptions and Gary Parris hauled in three.

One of the doubtful areas was the defense that gave up 399 yards of total offense. What wasn't noticeable, however, was that FSU's defenders were in the game for 90 plays while the Tribe offense ran off 76. In 90-plus heat, that could make most defensive teams a little pliable, especially one that has lost as many big players as FSU has.

Then there was the running game, and even though it boiled down to just one name, that name was big enough.

Hodges Mitchell again gained almost all of the Tribe's ground game as he ran for 138 yards in 27 carries. This was near an all-time FSU record for a single game. At this pace Mitchell will obliterate the existing Semonole single season record by the eighth game.

So look up fans. Things really aren't that bad. The Seminoles are 3-0, firmly planted into the top 20 teams in the country and even more firmly stuck in the top ten of many major college statistical lists. They may not have won big over a supposedly weak Virginia Tech. You can't expect a team to come up with fantasy finishes and win games by 50 points every week. Only "powerful" teams like Nebraska can do that to has been like Army.

Seminole fans have nothing to complain about.

## INTRAMURALS

### Rules and rosters are available now

All those that did not attend the Unit Manager's meeting for Women's Intramurals last week should come by the WIA office and pick up the rules and rosters in which to sign up the teams. Deadline for turning in the rosters is Wednesday, Sept. 27.

For the next week, Montgomery Gym is being refinished. Entrance to the Women's Intramural office, located in the back of the Gym, will be via the stairways besides the entrance to the maintenance department in the back of the gym (see signs).

For the first time, there will be two separate leagues, Sororities and Independents this fall. Independent teams can be

formed by any female student, on or off campus.

Flag football, handicap bowling, and volleyball will kick off the Women's Intramural Fall activities. Last year's football champion was Deviney Hall with Chi Omega taking second place. Landis Hall took volleyball honors last year with Tri-Sigma placing second.

The following is a general schedule for Fall quarter:

BOWLING—4-6 pm  
Monday—Independent  
Wednesday—Sorority  
FLAG FOOTBALL—4:15-6 p.m.  
Mon.-Wed.—Independent  
Tues.-Thurs.—Sorority  
VOLLEYBALL—4:15-6 p.m.  
Mon.-Wed.—Sorority  
Tues.-Thurs.—Independent.

### Last chance for men's flag football

All those still interested in having a flag football team must come to 115 Tully and sign up. Final rosters are due September 27. To date, 44 independent, 23 dorm, 17 fraternity, and eight law league teams have signed up bringing the total to 92.

There will be a very important meeting for all those men who are taking part in the All-Campus Swim Meet at 4 p.m. today at the Union Pool. Final details are to be discussed and tentative rosters should be turned over to the I-M staff.

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By Sid Smith of the Flambeau

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

## Many posts open for October 11 primary Filing opens for student elections

Filing for the annual Student Senate elections opens today at 9 a.m. in Room 301, University Union, according to Bob Young, Student Government elections commissioner.

Young's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 2, in anticipation of the primary election to be held Oct. 11.

Up for election are 38 Senate seats, four union board positions, senior class president, vice-president, and secretary, freshman, sophomore and junior alumni

council representatives, and a national students association coordinator.

While a student may run for any seat regardless of the school he is enrolled in, students may vote only in their own schools.

There are nine Senate seats to be filled from Arts and Sciences; six from Education; three from Business; two each from music and criminology; and one each from social welfare, law, nursing, library science, and home economics. There are eleven basic studies seats - six freshmen and five sophomores.

Last year, the Senate race was dominated by three political parties-Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES), Coalition for

Reform (CR), and SUN. SUN was the most impressive of these, winning all of the seats they contended. They ran as a Basic Studies party, with only freshmen and sophomores running.

A candidate does not have to be affiliated to a party to run. For a party to be official, it must put forth candidates for at least 25 per cent of the offices to be filled and must draw up a party constitution to be filed with the elections commissioner.

About half of the students elected last fall resigned from Student Senate during the year for reasons ranging from dropping grades to disinterest and from being elected to the student body presidency to disenchantment with the effect of Student Senate.

Last year's Senate action was highlighted in November when the Senate voted to abolish Student Government, only to have that proposal rejected by the student body. The Senate action was prompted by administrative activist student Jack Lieberman by President Stanley Marshall that led the Senate to believe that they had no power.

## Tenure examined : are faculty free?

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles examining Florida's system of tenure.

By Sid Smith  
of the Flambeau staff

The lifetime guarantee of tenure quickly becomes an omnipotent goal of any aspiring university professor. Unless he takes to exploding buildings or molesting old ladies, the tenure-holding educator is theoretically freed from the trivialities of job competition and concern for employment security.

Although an overwhelming comfort to the academic community, the tenure establishment has received attacks of late from both ends of the political spectrum. Self-styled liberal thinkers blast the process as unfair, inexact, and bulky, while expressing particular contempt for the publish-or-perish doctrine. Conservative critics, on the other hand, view tenure as a lip-service charity system that relieves all pressure from unworthy, incompetent instructors.

This year, for example, the Florida legislature passed a reprimanding law requiring all faculty members to undergo some kind of evaluation yearly. More extreme views were expressed in several anti-tenure bills considered, but defeated, by the legislature, including one that advocated abolishing tenure altogether. But despite everything universities, including FSU, defend the tenure system and forever claim to be at work reforming its many shortcomings. Dr. Augustus Turnbull, assistant vice president for academic affairs, is quick to challenge opponents of FSU's tenure procedure. Its finality, he said, insures academic integrity by allowing faculty to speak out without fear of unemployment. At the same time, he adds, the long and strenuous evaluation process provides a thorough guarantee of professional quality.

The process is indeed long and strenuous, if not unwieldy. Because of departmental variations and constant revisions, there is at present no up-to-date printed explanation of the procedure, an additional snag in the already technical and bureaucratic process. Assistant, associate, and full professorships are the only ranks deemed worthy of tenure eligibility. Any professor holding one of

these tenure-earning positions must be considered for tenure at the end of his fifth year of FSU employment.

Evaluation begins on the departmental level. Although the method varies, the department chairman produces an evaluation of every eligible member based on his educational, professional, and community service. Each department head usually consults those faculty members already possessing tenure before submitting his evaluation.

Each recommendation is then reviewed respectively by the dean of the appropriate college and the college committee, by the vice president for academic affairs and a university-wide committee, by the president of the university, and finally by the Board of Regents. Should anyone along the line see fit to reject the nominee, he is usually denied the tenure guarantee; and is rarely rehired for the next year.

Turnbull insists that the lengthy process is the university's insurance of quality employees.

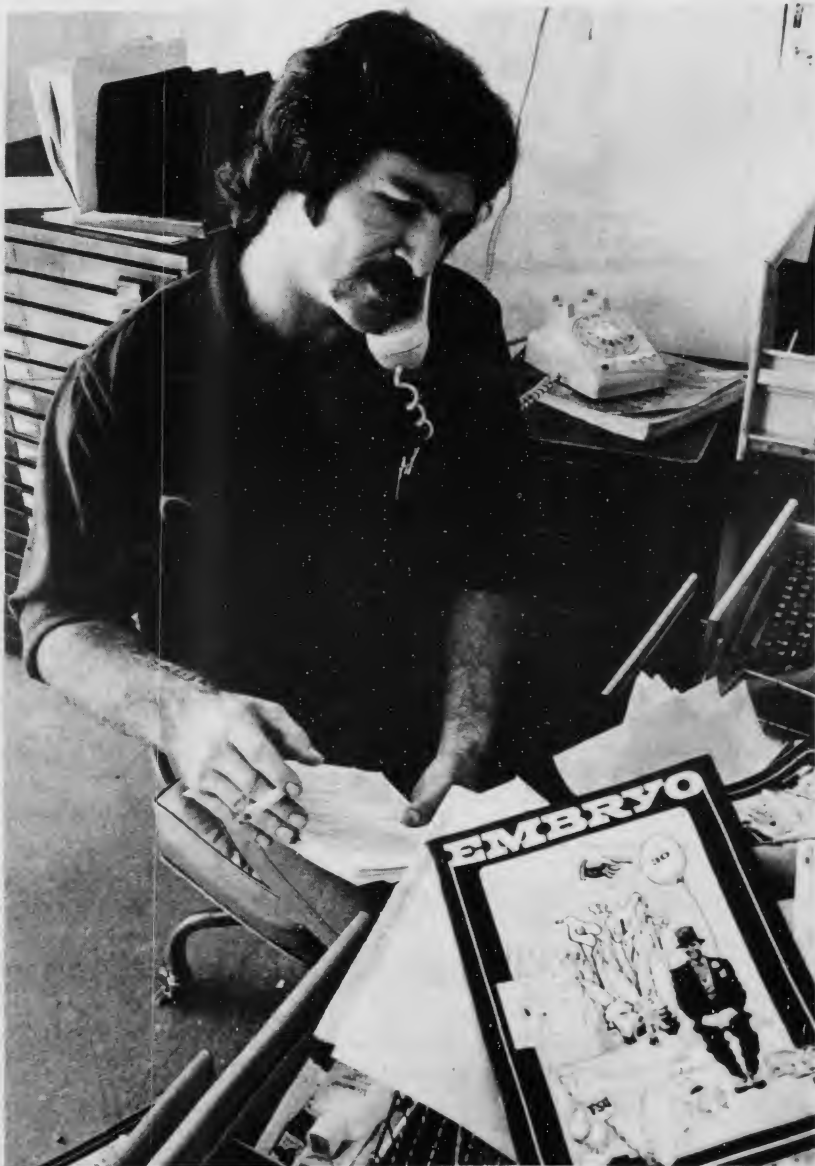
"Job security is a minimum requirement in our society, and competent professors deserve some protection," Turnbull said. "Nor is the system token or inclined to award incompetence. It holds up very well when compared to the security process of civil service, for example, which is awarded after six months instead of six years."

Turnbull said that the many levels of evaluation are independent and necessary. The higher ranks do not simply accept departmental recommendations.

"In many ways the examination is more intense after the case leaves the department, although the emphasis is broader. The high amount of turnover and rejected nominees is clear evidence that no part of the set-up is an easy walkover."

As for other criticisms, Turnbull denies the claim that the system is closed or particularly corrupt. Charges have been made that the process encourages a lucrative turnover, a method by which the university hires a young professor every six years and then fires him when it is time for tenure and salary increase.

"In such a competitive situation with a limited number of positions, there must be a large number of applicants turned down."



DESK CLEANING... "I intend to continue to seek ways for FSU to have a magazine," was the comment Paul McHugh, editor of the Embryo, as he cleared out of his office. The magazine was cut by the Publications board due to financial strain.

## CANDIDATE FORUM

Student Government will sponsor an open forum Thursday for candidates in the upcoming county-wide run-off elections. The event is set for 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Ken Katsaris and Raymond Hamlin, both candidates for County Sheriff have agreed to appear. Also included in the forum are Tom Brown and Lee Vause in the District 5 County Commission race, Carroll Webb and Spurgeon Camp in the District 12 House of Representatives contest, and Kenneth Cooksey and Rufus Jefferson running for Circuit Judge, Group 8.



# Student Government Day declared

President Nixon has declared today, September 26, 1972, National Student Government Day. The day has been set aside to allow students an opportunity to

become better acquainted with the function and operation of their student government.

Tuesday night Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo is scheduled to speak at major dorms.

Arrangements have been made with Gail Harris of WCTV to have Pietrodangelo appear on the "Good Morning Show" Tuesday morning. Heather Brooks at WGLF has arranged a thirty minute taped interview with each of the local student body presidents.

Referring to student government as "a voice within the administrative structure" Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, voiced his hope that students' "needs and concerns might find some expression and hopefully some satisfaction" through student government.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL AID

In conjunction with FSU Financial Aid Office, starting this week, students will be able to borrow loans from \$25 to \$50 directly through Student Government. The office is located in 333 Union.

## DORM THEFT INSURANCE

This service is offered to any student living in a university dorm and operates out of Student Services and Inter-Dorm Government. The cost is \$10 per year and will cover up to \$15,000 in property loss. To our knowledge, this is the only insurance policy of its kind in the country.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The office works in cooperation with local merchants and individuals to provide part-time or full-time employment to any student needing a job. There is a board located outside the office which is in 323 Union which contains all job openings.

## HEALTH INSURANCE

This policy is available to any student who has paid their health fee. The insurance is provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and supplements the University Health Clinic services. It covers hospitalization, surgery and all medical needs. Applications are in 321 Union.

## STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISOR BUREAU

The general purpose of S.A.A.B. is to assist the student with any academic problem. All peer counseling and advisement is done by experienced student advisors. The office works on an informal and personal basis and is located in 327 Union.

## ARTS AND ACTIVITIES

Through this office, bands and speakers are brought to campus by Student Government. It also provides mini-concerts on Sundays by the Union. The first program will be October 15 featuring JACKSON BROWN.

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# Campus Opinion

editorial

## Hamlin : bitter taste of McCarthy?

In the course of the campaign for the office of Leon County Sheriff, incumbent Raymond Hamlin linked his opponent Ken Katsaris with a "Berkeley radical"—an FSU criminology professor, Dr. George Kirkham. Although Kirkham has worked with the Katsaris campaign, and admits to having worked in law enforcement in California, he has been angered by the Hamlin charges, charges that also involve Kirkham and Katsaris in a "conspiracy" against Hamlin.

The charges are obviously designed to alienate conservatives and moderates from the Katsaris campaign. They harken back to the early Fifties, when Joseph McCarthy ruined innumerable careers with charges similar to those flung by the incumbent sheriff at his opponents. Whether or not Hamlin is aware of McCarthy's success and eventual failure with this tactic is unimportant: what is important is that this county's sheriff is using the red scare ploy to remain in office.

Hamlin's charges have other implications. University personnel, not always favored in the rural South, are receiving additional injury in the Hamlin accusations. There is not much distance between George Wallace's "pointy-head intellectuals" and Hamlin's "Berkeley radical(s)". The pinko accusations may reveal something of this county's attitude toward the university students and faculty who do become involved in

local or national politics. Perhaps Hamlin's charges might be a warning that few moderates or liberals will ever have a chance here; that their chances for office-holding will be injured by faculty and student endorsement and support. And he may be right.

Hamlin and other conservative politicians might forever be able to use the red-bait gambit, and remain in office through its success, unless the tactic and its perpetrator are defeated in the upcoming election. Should the university characteristically remain at home on October 3, we all will have no one but ourselves to thank for another "four more years" of an anti-student, anti-university police administration in Leon County.

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reporting from oz

## '... But by all means, vote!'

Beneath the din of football rah rabs you may have heard mention of another sacred rite being practiced across the land this autumn. I am speaking of course, of politics. Politicians are buzzing over the landscape pleading, beseeching, praying, promising, preaching and begging for your vote. They will say and do just about anything for your vote. They will lie. They will distort. They will libel. And then they will supplicate themselves upon the altar of public opinion.

And for what? Power? Glory? Money? Yes. Yes. Yes.

So? So that doesn't sound like much of a sacred rite.

Correct. Politics is anything but a sacred rite. It is a bulgar, crude, grotesque exercise indulged in by the distended egos of monumental bores.

But what about the sacred rites?

Well, there are some people, mainly newspaper editorial writers and "civic leaders", who actually view politics as an honorable and moral profession. They say things like, "It's your civic obligation to get out and vote," and "It doesn't matter who you vote for just so long as you vote."

These are the people who think of politics as sacred. These are the "Good Government" people, or Goos Goos for short.

Goos Goos tell us that it doesn't matter who we vote for just so long as we vote. Now this is what we in the trade refer to as pure unadulterated bull-doo. Of course it matters who you vote for. If you don't have the common sense to vote for my candidate, for God's sake stay at home. This is so elementary that it should be clear to anyone with the brain of a newt. But then we are talking about Goos Goos.

Goos Goos trust the common man. They have great faith in his ability to govern himself. They believe that given enough rope, the average man will not hang himself. They are right. He will hang someone else.

Goo Gooism takes its greatest toll when one of its

adherents runs for office. It really doesn't matter if the Goo Goo wins. His very presence in the campaign is guaranteed to sufficiently disgust the voter to the point of tuning out the whole mess.

But if, through some freak of nature, our Goo Goo pulls out a victory, it is time, my friend, to head for the high timber. His first official act in office is most certain to deal with "opening up the lines of communication." This means installing another line of resistance between the voter and government.

Next we have the inevitable parade of "new faces" into governmental positions. Mainly college professors, these fine, upstanding men and women bring a new perspective to government. They assault our sensibilities with schemes drafted over coffee in the faculty lounge which, if ever enacted, would plunge the nation into catatonic paralysis.

But there is not a great deal to fear. These plans must be executed by the office-holder himself. And the Goo Goo archetype of the ideal office-holder is personified by John Lindsay. Young. Handsome. Concerned. And totally addle-brained.

The typical Goo Goo executive couldn't get mugged in Central Park at 4 a.m. if he tried. Much less effectively manage the problems of political office.

One Goo Goo, who happens to be a U.S. Senator from Florida, recently suggested the imposition of a stiff fine for the crime of choosing not to vote. Maybe I am incapable of discerning Senatorial logic. But somehow it would seem to make more sense to pay a bounty for every person willing to abstain from voting.

Such a system would weed out those who vote by rote; the people who are prodded into the voting booth by Goo Goo editorialists, perform their "duty" blindly and usually end up electing the sort of nincompoop who suggests making voting mandatory. —SETH GORDON

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away. It is not a matter of saving money, but a desire to find the right people to fill a limited number of positions."

Turnbull does not foresee any drastic overhaul of the process in the near future, but he notes a number of small changes and suggestions constantly being considered. The university is also engaged in collecting data for a handbook on tenure to provide a modern and complete record of the process. "The university is continually examining the procedure in order to maintain fairness and adequacy, and several minor changes will be implemented this year. But the process in general remains the best way to provide due process and security to the valuable competent professors."

## Teacher exam date is set

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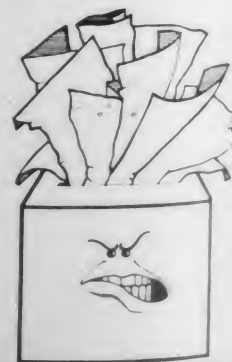
According to Dr. Raoul A. Arreola, director of the Office of Evaluation Services at FSU, college seniors preparing for teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In addition, the designation of FSU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Dr. Arreola said.

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# New loan program born of summer senate

By Byron Brown  
of the Flambeau staff

The Students Tenants' Association and a new short term loan program are two products of the work of Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo during a summer that was dominated by Student Senate and Student Publications controversies.

The Student Tenants' Association was originated by Pietrodangelo and his staff in student government for the purpose of helping to settle tenant-landlord disputes. The association is currently compiling information on housing regulations and other legal matters in order to be able to give students direction for their problems.

The Tenants' Association is being directed by Pat Cole, and shares a third floor office in the Union with the Consumers' Association, Room 333, Union.

The final details of a short term loan program for students will be agreed upon today in a meeting between Pietrodangelo and the Financial Aid office, said Pietrodangelo. This program will make small loans available to students who can apply in the Union.

This is essentially the small loan program already in effect through the Office of Financial Affairs. Loans are for up to \$300 for 12 months at 6 per cent interest. Students will now be able to transact the business in the Union, in Room 331.

Pietrodangelo said he is also making efforts to start an emergency loan program so that students will be able to obtain small loans until midnight in the Union. Those loans would be for \$25 or \$50 for a 3 months period.

Another Pietrodangelo project, the Legal Aid Office, has not yet opened even though funds have been appropriated.

According to Pietrodangelo, the proposal is currently before the university executive committee awaiting their approval. If that approval is obtained, the proposal will be submitted to the Florida Bar for review, and legal aid for students will be hired.

The money for the legal aid office was appropriated by the Student Senate last spring. Talk about the plan has been around for a long time.

Pietrodangelo is also faced with the task of appointing a new chief justice. Marshall Davis, who was elected chief justice in

February, resigned just before the Supreme Court was faced with a decision in the Student Senate controversy. Rather than appointing a new chief justice to come into the situation cold, Pietrodangelo allowed the Supreme Court to choose a temporary replacement, as is permitted by Student Body statutes.

Pietrodangelo said he would not appoint a permanent replacement until the Student Senate controversy has blown over.

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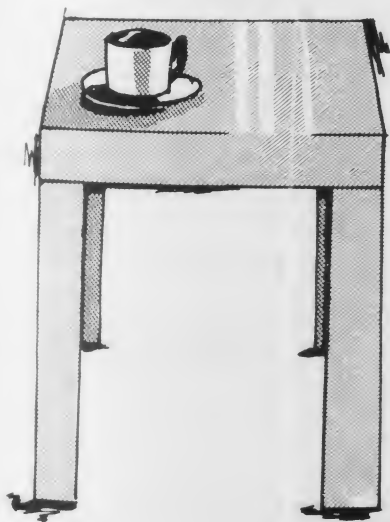


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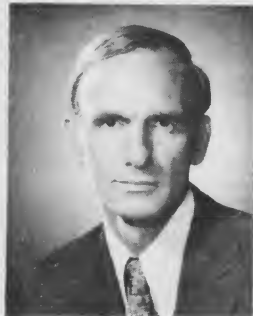
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in this (candidate age  
requirement) could  
stimulate them to  
retaliate."

Commissioner Loring  
Lovell who drew heavy  
support from the  
universities in his election  
campaign in February,  
commented only that "our  
best protection is in  
wisdom at the polls."

Mayor Gene Berkowitz  
offered no comment.

Camp, in proposing the  
candidate age minimum of  
21, said, "we are dealing in  
an unknown. I don't want  
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# Former FSU star Misner wins a tourney

Ken Misner, a former Florida State All-American runner, won the Alabama Invitational Meet this past Saturday in a record time of 25:11.6.

Misner, who now races for the Air Force, graduated from FSU in 1971.

Florida State did not enter a full team at the meet and consequently was not able to compete for the overall team title. With Del Ramers out for the remainder of the cross country season after a hernia operation, the Seminoles only

had four performers.

Bobby Brooks finished highest for the Tribe as he took 11th place overall and seventh in the collegiate division. His time of 26:41 was only topped by four runners from the hosting Alabama team and two others from Tennessee.

Finishing second for the Seminoles was Bobby James who came in 22nd in the final count. A freshman from Milton,

James was competing in his first collegiate meet after being the best distance runner in the state of Florida last year.

The other FSU finisher was Brad Thorpe who nursed an injury home to 40th place.

Thorpe is a transfer who had sat out last season because of the

eligibility rules.

Alabama dominated the meet as they placed four men in the top six. Sophomore Mark Brown starred for the Crimson Tide as he finished second overall, well behind Misner.

As a team, Alabama took the overall collegiate title with Tennessee second.

## Officials are to report

An important meeting for all men planning to officiate flag football fall quarter is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Assignments for the first game

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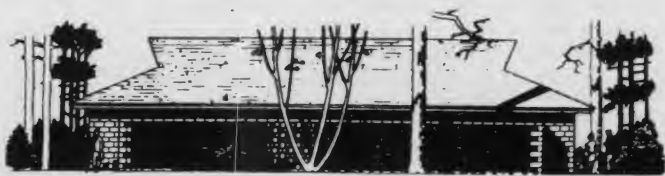
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### Residence Halls Look At Health Education, Security, And Accountability

The summer when residence halls are closed provides a good time for residence hall staff to evaluate programs and to explore in an intense way new approaches to meeting the needs of resident students. This past summer, Resident Student Development in Division of Student Affairs devoted their efforts to three major areas: health education, security, and accountability.

On July 24, 25, and 26 the Residence Counselors participated in a Health Education Workshop led by Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the University Health Center. The Workshop was designed to help residence hall staff become more aware of the health needs of

students and to be better equipped to provide developmental programs and services to resident students. The entire program will be repeated for Resident Assistants and Junior Counselors with Dr. Leo Sandon assisting Dr. Hunter in the Workshop. The RA's and JC's will attend one of two sessions scheduled at 7:00 o'clock on the evenings of Tuesday, October 3 or Wednesday, October 11, in the University Room of the Union.

Bill Proctor, Counselor of Kellum Hall, coordinated programs with Steve Hooker of Campus Security to promote relationships and understanding of roles between the residence hall staff and the police force.

Mr. Hooker led a discussion with the Residence Counselors during the summer and with Resident Assistants and Junior Counselors at their pre-school retreat at Camp Weed. Programs of this type will continue throughout the academic year.

On August 28, Janet

Greenwood, former Residence Counselor of DeViney Hall, conducted a workshop in Management by Objectives for the Residence Counselors. As a special summer project with Resident Student Development, Janet applied this particular

management system for accountability to the residence hall setting. The special system which she designed will be implemented with the Residence Counselors during this year. The counselors will have the freedom to continue the system with their staffs if they desire.

### Paraprofessional Interviewing

You hear a lot of talk these days about expanding student services to meet more needs of students. It's more than talk, however. Through the continuation of the paraprofessional program started last January, the Division of Student Affairs aims to find better ways to deliver services to students-and at the same time to have students aid in the process

of the delivery.

Announcing that interviews would be scheduled this week for undergraduates interested in applying for the five paraprofessional positions, Vice President Steve McClellan has expressed a hope that "students will take advantage of this opportunity to be a paraprofessional in the academic community." The five positions, which are salaried and involve twenty hours of work per week, will be filled by undergraduate students. Former paraprofessionals will be excluded from serving in the program again.

Appointments for interviews must be scheduled by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 29, with the directors of the divisions of Student Affairs. The directors may be contacted at these locations: Robert Shoemaker, Career Development Services, 228 Bryan, 599-4820 Hal Korn, University Counseling Services, 301 Bryan, 599-3540 Aila McEwen, Minority Student

Affairs, 205 Bryan, 599-3091 Sherrill Ragans, Resident Student Development, 2049 Bryan, 599-3970 Roger Wehrle, University Union, 238 Union, 599-2860 Each student applying for a position will be asked to complete an application form in the office where he or she interviews.

Mrs. Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development, has specified that the undergraduate employed in that division as a paraprofessional be a resident student. Their residence may in any of the University-owned facilities-residence halls, Alumni Village, etc.

The students selected as paraprofessionals will attempt to determine the needs of students on the Florida State campus. Identifying the needs, they will then develop programs which respond to them. In this respect, the paraprofessionals will be sharing responsibility for delivering the services presently being provided by professional staff members.

### Special Course Offered

TALLAHASSEE--A special course in investments is being offered during the fall quarter by the Division of Continuing Education at Florida State.

Titled 'Making Your Money Work for You Through Investments in the Security Market', the course introduces the student to the securities market and the specific

problem of managing an investment portfolio. Primary emphasis will be on investing in common stocks and bonds. No prior knowledge of accounting of finance is required.

The class will meet each Tuesday beginning Oct. 3 and lasting until Nov. 14. The course will be held from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the School of Business. Dr. Robert Bush, assistant professor of finance, will be the instructor.

Those who wish to enroll should contact Fred Adams at the Division of Continuing Education at 118 N. Woodward of call 599-4660.

### Notice to Faculty

Save time and energy (your students') Please send your outside reading list for paperback books as soon as possible. This is not a request for required text; it is simply a request for titles related to the subject matter that individual professors feel are of value to their students. Please forward this list to the University Bookstore, attention of the trade dept.

#### CALENDAR

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - GSS Rush Registration, Arcade 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sun Viser Sale, AKPsi, Arcade 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Table, SMC. Arcade 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Table, SIF, Arcade 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Table, TWAC, Arcade 12N - LDS Student Asso 252 UU 12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso, MLC Room 1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud 2 p.m. - Union/Activities Dir, Meeting, 252 UU 3 p.m. - Tarpon Tryouts, Mont Gym Pool 3 p.m. - Univ Personnel Relations Meet on New Time Cards, Moore Aud 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - FSU Yoshukan Karate Fla Room 6 p.m. - CPE Class, Basic Arts Mechanics, 215 Bell 7 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Leon Lafayette Room 7 p.m. - Young Democrats Meet, 118 Bell 7 p.m. - History of The Cinema - "Intolerance," and "Blind Husbands," Ruby Diamond Aud (adm 75 cents) 7 p.m. - FSU Chess Club, 240 UU 7 p.m. - FSU Navigators Meet, 116, 117, 120 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Self Defense for

Women, Fla Room 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 119 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Poem Hatching, 221 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Crochet, 212 Bell 7:30 p.m. - "First 25 Years of the FSU Circus," full color presentation on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 7:30 p.m. - FSU Sports Car Club Meet, 70 Bell 7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg Knitting, 246 UU 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, For Men Only, MLC Room 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire 8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg Folk Guitar, 252 UU 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Radical Economics, 226 Bell 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Beachcombing and Sink Hole Swimming, 113 Bell 8:30 p.m. - TWAC Meet, 246 UU 9 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Inter Folk Guitar, 252 UU 12N - Open Forum with VP McClellan on Student Publications, East Union Courtyard (Moore Porch) 6 p.m. - Sigma Gamma Rho Meet, 120 Bell 7:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Meet, 64 Bell 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information

### UNITED FUND

The Florida State United Fund Kickoff Breakfast will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

The breakfast is sponsored by the County United Fund Office and is free.

All Division Heads and chief workers in the campus United Fund effort are urged to attend this important session. Campaign solicitation materials will be distributed to departments at this time.

Table, McGovern for Pres, Arcade 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Information Tables on Arcade for McGovern for Pres, AKPsi, SMC, SIF, TWAC 11 a.m. - Higher Educ Stud Asso Meet, 240 UU 12N - Open Forum on Stud Publications with VP McClellan, East Union Courtyard (Moore Porch) 12:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud Asso Meet, MLC 1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud 4:30 p.m. - Horizons Unlimited Meet, MLC 5 p.m. - CPE Karate Class, State Room 6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully 6:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Meet, 246 UU 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Cinema Arts Films, "The Conformist," Moore Aud (adm \$1.00) 7 p.m. - GSS Rush Party, Dorman Rec Room 7 p.m. - Tarpon Tryouts Finals, Mont Gym Pool 7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class-Scuba, 240 UU 7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Fla Room 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Women In American Society, 221 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Glassblowing, 215 Bell 7

p.m. - CPE Class, Leathercraft, 215 Conradi 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Draft Counseling, 212 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Tapestry Weaving, 119 Bell 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Viet Nam War An Accident, 113 Bell 7:30 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, Lafayette Room 7:30 p.m. - First Meet, Beta Alpha Psi, Starry Conf Room 7:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Rho, 220 Bus 7:30 p.m. - Rotaract Meet, 252 UU 7:30 p.m. - Seminars Divers Meet, 228 Bell 7:30 p.m. - SIMS Meet, 117 Bell 7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Classical Guitar, 246 UU 7:30 p.m. - Tallahassee Power Sq. Boating Course, 275 CLH 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Women Having Fun, Women's Center 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire 8 p.m. - Psychology Colloquium, "Form, Function & Evolution of the Kangaroo Rat Ear," Daniel Webster, speaker, 105 PRB 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Obsolescence Communism, 120 Bell 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Women and Literature Women's Center

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Wednesday, September 27, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

## By way of Peking-Moscow

# POW's begin journey back to U.S.

UPI—Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States Tuesday by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow.

Originally the released POWs and their relatives and companions had been expected to leave Hanoi and return to the United States by way of Laos. They had been expected to arrive back in the United States Thursday night.

The three released POWs are Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley and Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles. Gartley's mother and Charles' wife were members of the group traveling with the POWs.

The group left Hanoi Monday and stayed overnight in Nanning, the capital of China's Kwangsi Province which borders on North Vietnam, before flying to Peking Tuesday.

Both at the airport and at their Peking hotel, Chinese officials tried to prevent them from talking with newsmen.

There was speculation that the group switched to the China route for fear that U.S. authorities in the Laotian capital of Vientiane would put the prisoners under military orders there and transport them back to the United States by military aircraft, a move that might endanger the release of other U.S. POWs held by North Vietnam.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the three officers could technically be listed as absent without leave (AWOL) unless they presented themselves to military authorities "reasonably soon." The Pentagon did not consider the three to be actually released until they left North Vietnam Monday, although they have been out of the POW camp for more than a week.

The members of the group said they did not yet know their travel schedule out of Peking. But it was believed they would leave Wednesday morning on a Chinese civil aircraft flight to Irkutsk in

the Soviet Union, where they would transfer to a Soviet Aeroflot passenger plane for a flight to Moscow.

Elias, an Air Force major based at Thailand's Ubon Air Base until he was shot down over North Vietnam April 20, was referring to the prisoners still in the North Vietnamese camp where he was interned.

When asked how many prisoners were in his camp, Elias answered, "I'm afraid that's something I should not talk about."

Asked if he knew why they were elected for release, he said, "I have absolutely no idea, but I'm very glad, of course."

Elias said one of the first things he intended to do when he returned home was to "see the families of all the people I have lived with."

Asked about his plans for the future, and particularly whether he would remain in military service, Elias said, "I'll stay in the Air Force. Why not?"

Charles, who was accompanied by his wife Olga, appeared in a more relaxed and happy mood than the others.

"I'm overwhelmed at being released. I don't know what to say," he said.

Gartley said he would be "glad to get back to the United States," adding, "It's a hell of a deal."

The group which arranged their release is the Committee of Liaison for U.S. Servicemen Detained in Vietnam. In addition to Dellinger, other members of the group are Mrs. Cora Weiss, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, and Prof. Richard Falk.



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...Sleepy entrepreneur Harold Katz casts cats upon the waters from the front of the Union, in a fabulous feline give-away.

**Under ground  
television at FSU**  
see page 7

**Seminole rank  
13th in poll**  
see page 9

## Camp looks for student support in House bid

by Ed Moore  
of the Flambeau staff

"During my time on the city commission I have always supported everything the administration (FSU) has requested of the city."

Supporting university needs is a practice that will continue, according to Spurgeon Camp, Democratic candidate for State Representative in District 12, if he is elected to the legislature.

Camp, a local businessman, is basing much of his campaign efforts emphasizing that there are too many lawyers in the legislature. His opponent, Carroll Webb, is a lawyer.

There is a need to 'put people in the

legislature that are conscious of spending and budgeting rather than those who are interested in only passing bills,' said Camp. In the last session there were 3,500 bills introduced, 700 of which passed according to Camp. 'I wonder how many people really believed we needed 700 new bills,' he said.

The effort spent in the filing and passage of these bills is 'a gross waste of time and time is money,' said Camp. 'The legislature is not designed to be a full time job. I'm going to push for a bill to reduce the salary from \$12,000 to \$6,000 a year,' said Camp.

'I will also recommend a biennial session, primarily for budgeting. This would



Candidate Camp

reduce the cost by half and it reduces hours and hours of department head time

spent writing a budget,' said Camp.

The state penal system needs to be examined according to Camp. 'The emphasis needs to be on prevention, education, and job training skills so that people can be productively employed after release,' he said.

The facilities available are also of concern to Camp. 'I would support halfway houses for those who would be rehabilitated rather than stick them with hardened criminals,' said Camp.

Daily work release programs for those inmates who would qualify is also an idea to be examined according to Camp.

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## PERSONAL

The Union Film Committee will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, in Rm. 225 Conradi. Anyone interested in being on the Film Committee should attend.

From Miami, making their first Tallahassee appearance, comes Wyndal, whose new and dynamic sound will be featured in a free dance Saturday night (tomorrow) from 9:00-12:00 in the Union Ballroom.

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Mrs. Carnegie has since informed us that she did not ask the Red Cross to leave, but that Red Cross support came into question when she left, because she was the project's only medical advisor.

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## SCI

by Vicky Lytle

of the Flambeau

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# SCI volunteers fill important post

by Vicky Lytle

of the Flambeau staff

A potential link between university resources and community needs rests on student support of FSU's Community Involvement programs, according to SCI director Tom Vigueras.

SCI is presently recruiting students to man the assorted tutorial, recreational and therapy programs throughout Tallahassee and neighboring communities. Describing SCI's mutually reciprocal approach to community interaction, Vigueras, a graduate student in counselor education, said "the community needs are always present. The reward for student volunteers lies in the personal individual involvement with people who really need your help."

Vigueras emphasized the importance of bringing students of varying academic backgrounds to fill the assortment of tutorial and counseling positions. Students generally work 3-5 hours a week and transportation can be provided by SCI.

Last year, SCI mobilized 200 volunteers into its network of community involvement programs. Vigueras said the opportunities of expanding SCI programs are excellent, although that option depends upon the number of students participating in the program.

Programs sponsored by SCI include the Gadsden, Marianna, and Leon Tutorial and Recreational Programs, Criswell House and Leon County Detention Center. Project 613, Project Somebody and Day Care

centers are also serviced by SCI volunteers.

Vigueras plans to launch a multi-media campaign to recruit student volunteers beginning tomorrow night with visits to dormitories. He noted that

initial response resulted in predominance of women volunteers. "I don't know what this says about moral consciousness of the sexes on campus, but we also need men to assist with our recreational programs."

Students interested in participating in SCI programs should call 599-4725 or report to Room 344 of the Union.

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By Alan Freeman

Flambeau Meteorologist

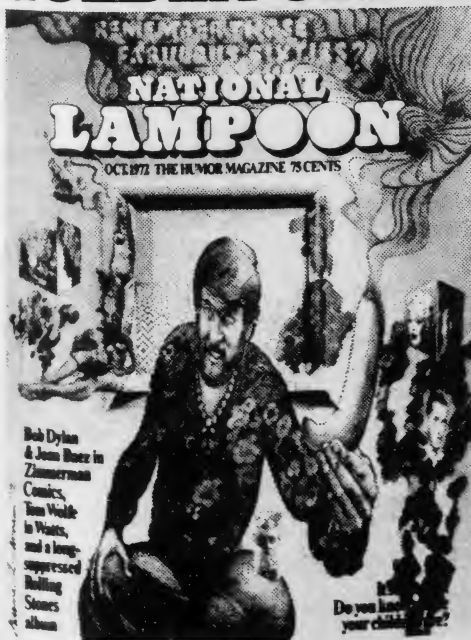
Today's weather will be pretty much a carbon copy of the past several days. It will continue partly cloudy, hot

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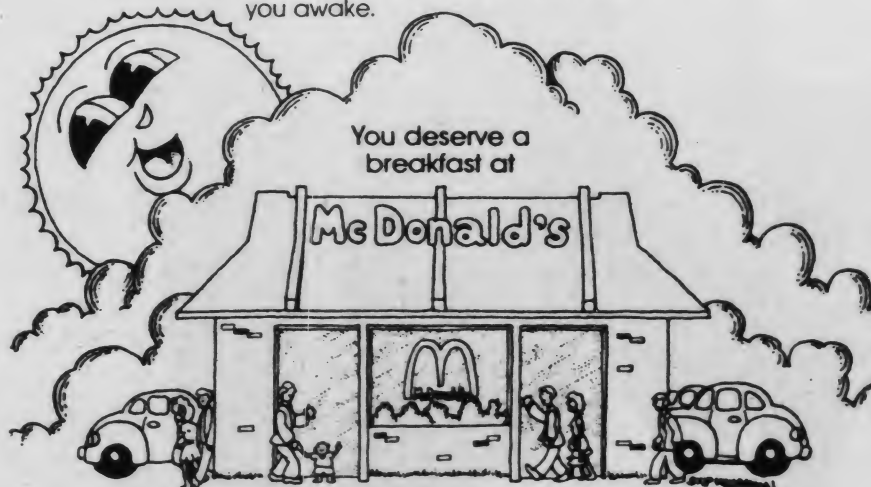
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# 'The administration does not want to hear'

Dr. Laurence Campbell is currently a member of the FSU faculty in the department of English Education. He is a former dean of the FSU Journalism School, which was eliminated in 1959. Dr. Campbell is a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.

If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell the people what they do not want to hear.

George Orwell wrote this statement. He intended for it to appear in a preface to "Animal Farm", but it was not published until this month.

Florida State's administration wants to exercise this right. Fair enough! But it does not want the Florida Flambeau to exercise the same right!

Hence, there is a collision. The administration wants to control the Flambeau. It wants to tell the editors what they must publish and what they can't publish.

But the state attorney general has raised a stop sign. Managed news is out. Prior censorship is out. Administration control is out.

What the administration cannot control, the administration will not tolerate. Thus, the Flambeau has been coerced precipitously into independence.

What does the administration want? Editors who are echoes? Reporters who are image makers? Students who blindly accept authoritarian decrees as omniscient and infallible messages from a new Delphi, a new Sinai?

"At the core of that freedom (of the press) lies the right to criticize the government." Tersely Leonard W. Levy describes the essence of liberty of the press in "Freedom of the Press from Zenger to Jefferson."

The administration denies the Flambeau the right to criticize government—university government. It denies the Flambeau the right to tell the administration what the administration does not want to hear.

How is the Flambeau to be bludgeoned into silence?

1) First, the administration will proclaim that the Flambeau can survive on advertising alone. Request: please release the list of typical state university dailies and typical Florida dailies that now survive on advertising alone.

2) Second, it will talk about that \$20,000. Is this a gift?

No this is Flambeau space the administration buys for announcements and propaganda.

3) Third, it will talk about that \$60,000. It makes no guarantee that this amount or any amount will be collected.

4) Fourth, it will talk about free rent. For how long? No, the threat of high rent lies ahead. It won't negotiate now.

5) Fifth, it will smear Flambeau staff members and board members as saboteurs. This is a novel way to express good will.

Here is what the administration doesn't say:

1) That it has repudiated previous administrations which accepted Flambeau for better or for worse.

2) That it has repudiated the traditional policy of using part of student activity fees for the Flambeau—heretofore expected by students and parents.

3) That it persistently has refused to establish an academic minor in newspaper journalism—persistently requested by the staff and board.

4) That even at the outset it delayed a transfer of funds to meet the Flambeau payroll.

5) That the quality of its preprint service to be provided until October 15 so far has elicited scant praise from those who use it.

Well, how convincing has the administration been in its assurances of solvency and survival? The general manager has resigned. The advertising manager has resigned. The board secretary has resigned.

Bluntly stated, the problem is obvious: The Flambeau wants to tell the people what they do not want to hear—the administration, for example. The Flambeau wants to exercise the right to criticize the government—even the university government.

The administration wants to stop the Flambeau. It wants no alternate proposals. It wants no criticism at all. Solution: Starve the Flambeau to death by financial malnutrition.

If the administration has been misunderstood, however, let it publish this statement:

1) First, the Florida State administration recognizes the

unqualified right of the Florida Flambeau to determine its own policy and content without fear or favor, even to opposing and exposing administration policies it disapproves.

2) Second, the Florida State administration recognizes the right of University students as voting citizens to enjoy a newspaper which may criticize the university government and "tell the people what they do not want to hear."

3) Third, within the next half year the administration will introduce an academic minor in newspaper journalism and employ a full-time professional journalist with professorial rank to teach it.

4) Fourth, the administration will negotiate a subscription rate for students, faculty, and staff consistent with subscription rates charged by Florida dailies, the transfer of funds to begin by February 1, 1973.

Meanwhile an assault on the freedom of the press on this campus is an assault on the freedom of the press for all dailies. An assault on the freedom of communication for students—reporters or otherwise is an assault on freedom of communication for teachers. Academic freedom cannot exist for teachers and not for students.

The current assault, then, is not just on student journalists; it is on all students and the alumni who preceded them. It is on the parents who often pay the bills. It is on the state of Florida which has constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press. It is on the First Amendment.

A free press and a free people—students included—are inseparable. But a free press must be solvent to survive! This university is facing a new birth of excellence. The administration has told us so. Its specialty is stadiums. And it has the money to do so.

The Flambeau is striving for excellence. It has said so. Its specialty is a free and responsible newspaper—with guts. Right now it lacks money.

Isn't it time to remove the splinters in the stadium—if some are left—and the splinters in the administration's Flambeau policy?

Dr. Laurence Campbell



"IF THESE FELLOWS FIND ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY, THEY'LL LET US KNOW"

## Too much 'bitching'

Editor:

Having just read the September 25 issue of the Flambeau, I was, more than I usually am, slightly p.o. at the issue. Your big bitch about the publication flap, etc. and the current allocation of 40% to news and 60% to ads, I can live with if at least I get 90% of CAMPUS news and not just Flambeau news.

Using a crude measuring device, a ruler, I added up all the inches of written columns (excluding ads, headlines, photos and calendar) and doubling the double width columns (Observation column, etc.) I discovered that of the approximate 288 1/4 inches, you printed approximately 103 inches for your own vested interest problem of the status of the Flambeau. I know you will retort that your interest is also my interest, however I think only a daily campus survey would prove or disprove that. As a result I think that the 35.7% of your 40% space devoted to your

own story is a little too much! I guess that since that idiot Jack Liebermann is not on campus this fall (unless he is lurking about disguised as Jerry Thomas) to write about, this year it will be your squabble on publishing.

I agree you who work on the staff work long and hard but if that's your thing—do it and don't labor it to others. I imagine that the New York Times and even the 'great' Tallahassee Democrat would be hard put to justify 35% of its copy being about itself. Herb Rebhun

Herb—We only counted 60 inches about ourselves in Monday's ish. Pretty modest, huh? A lot of what you thought was our vested interest was the administration telling its side of the story in their advertisement (paid for by your student funds). If you missed it Monday, check out the ad today. They're running the same story again. —editors

### The Florida Flambeau

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Kim Rogers—Editor



## Camp

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Capital punishment, a method now being investigated by a state appointed board, is of concern to Camp. "I'm for capital punishment in extreme cases," said Camp. "One of which would be an inmate killing of a guard or another inmate," he said.

"I couldn't support a bill that would allow abortion at will," said Camp. "I am more interested in education of birth control methods and contraceptive usage that I am of abortion after the fact," said Camp. The present state abortion law is a good law according to Camp.

The new no-fault divorce law is satisfactory to Camp. "It is a practical solution to the dissolution of a contract," he said. Requirements for counseling are necessary, "if you could save one out of 10 it would be worth it," according to Camp.

Regarding the introduction of legalized gambling to Florida Camp said, "I'd have to oppose it. I think with the introduction of open gambling it would move in the undercover element," said Camp.

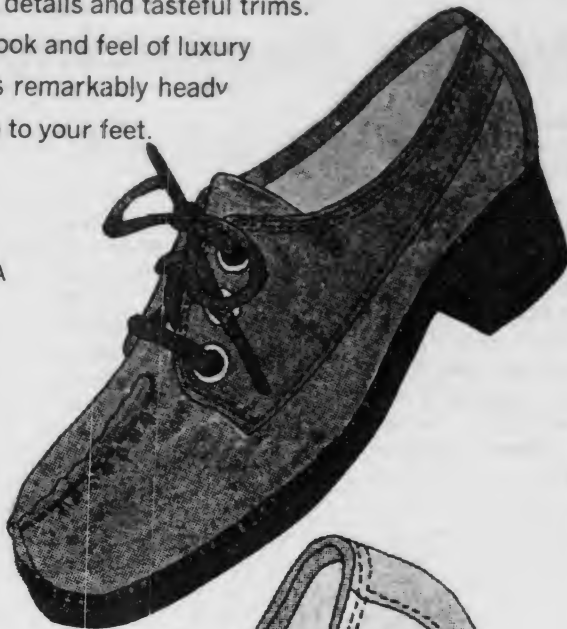
The selection of judges in the state court system is an area that needs to be looked at according to Camp. "I don't think a judge should have to run for office. A judge is forced to campaign with lawyers or people who someday might have to come before him," said Camp. "Sometimes a lawyer will run to get the free publicity because the lawyers can't advertise," he said.

Student rights and the rights of young people are of concern to Camp. "If a man is going to be allowed to vote at 18 he should be allowed to do anything else now prohibited," Camp said.

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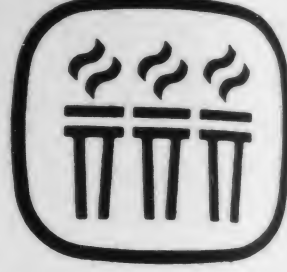
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# DATELINE

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### What's Happening With the The Flambeau?

By Dr. Steve McClellan  
Vice President for Student Affairs

What's been happening with the Flambeau? Is it true that the Flambeau will die of financial malnutrition? Why did the change in the Flambeau come so quickly over the summer?

These questions have been asked by students concerned about the newly independent Florida Flambeau. These questions deserve a response, and I am writing this article to provide accurate and detailed answers to some of the questions raised by students.

#### 1. 'WHY DID THE FLAMBEAU HAVE TO BECOME INDEPENDENT?'

A first reason for independence for student publications is the educational mission of the University. The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, a document endorsed by over a dozen major professional associations in higher education, urged that the student press become financially and administratively independent of the university administrations. It was believed that an independent arrangement provides the most realistic educational journalistic experience for students who are interested in careers in the field of journalism.

Also, there is a long tradition of a free press in this country. In order that the press be truly free, governmental subsidies in the form of state monies had to stop. Why was this necessary? Because the use of state monies for partisan political purposes,

or for the taking of certain political stands, is a questionable practice.

Third, under Board of Regents regulations, the president of each State institution is the publisher of all student publications. While designated publisher, the president does not have the authority to exercise control over student publications, as a consequence of the requirements of the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution. This meant that the president was publicly accountable for the content of the student press, but was prohibited from exercising any restraint over the content of the press by the First Amendment.

#### 2. 'I HAVE HEARD THAT THE TRANSITION TO INDEPENDENCE WAS COMPELLED BY THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION' HOW LONG DID THE TRANSITION TAKE? IS IT TRUE THAT ONLY A VERY BRIEF PERIOD OF TIME WAS ALLOWED FOR THE PLANNING THAT WENT INTO THIS?

Members of the Board of Student Publications were informed by letter on April 25, 1972 that Student Publications would become independent. Research on the question of independence was started by my office several months before the April 25 notification. Following the April 25 notice, I met with the Board of Student Publications to orally inform them of my judgement to the President that Student Publications become independent, and of the

President's concurrence in that judgement. Subsequent meetings with the full Board of Student Publications were held in June and July. There was continuing contact with the Board of Student Publications by many administrators with regard to the process for the transition of independence from late April up to the present.

#### 3. 'IS THE MOVE TO INDEPENDENCE UNIQUE?'

No, a number of institutions have independent newspapers. Several of these institutions have provided guidance for FSU in our effort.

#### 4. 'IS THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDING ANY SUPPORT OR ASSISTANCE TO THE FLAMBEAU NOW?'

Yes. The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. receives the following support from the University: (1) Free space in the Union, free equipment and free utilities; (2) a free license to use the name Florida Flambeau; (3) \$20,480 for this academic year in the form of advertising purchases; (4) accounts receivable totalling \$60,000 have been turned over to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. for collection; (5) the office of the President has provided direct assistance in soliciting the support of both former and new advertisers; (6) the University has agreed to absorb a deficit of more than \$50,000--which was incurred by the previous student publications structure.

#### 5. HOW DOES THE ASSISTANCE THE

UNIVERSITY IS CURRENTLY PROVIDING DIFFER FROM THAT WHICH THE FLAMBEAU WOULD HAVE GOTTEN IF IT HAD REMAINED UNDER THE CONTROL AND DIRECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY?

The Student Publication's budget for the 1972-73 academic year called for \$88,000 from activity and service fees to be provided to Student Publications. This \$88,000, together with monies generated through advertising sales, plus other incidental revenues, i.e., xerox, duplicating, etc., would have constituted the Student Publication's income.

Under the plan for independence which has been implemented, the Flambeau receives \$20,480 directly from the University for advertising. In addition, the Flambeau has been given the authority to collect accounts receivable in the amount of \$60,000. Furthermore, a student publications deficit of more than \$50,000 has been assumed by the University. Taken together, the University is subsidizing the Flambeau directly in the amount of \$130,000 from the 1972-73 year.

#### 6. 'WHAT ARE THE BUDGET FIGURES FOR THE FLAMBEAU FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR?'

Estimated expenses are \$190,000 for the year, with an estimated income from all advertisers of \$177,000. This estimated income figure does not include monies generated by the collection of the \$60,000 of accounts receivable. It is important to note that the \$177,000 advertising

income figure is based on a Flambeau 8-pages in length. With a Flambeau larger than 8 pages, additional advertising revenues are produced. In the first full week of operation, the Florida Flambeau has averaged 18 pages per issue. Thus, advertising revenues, at least for the first week, are up substantially.

Therefore, the \$13,000 deficit which might be anticipated must be viewed in the light of a higher volume of advertising sales than might have been predicted, and the fact that the Flambeau has the authority to collect accounts receivable in the amount of \$60,000. A vigorous collection effort will probably produce at least \$20,000 to \$30,000

It seems entirely reasonable that the Flambeau will finish its first year of independent operation with a surplus.

#### 7. 'WHAT ABOUT THE DECISION TO STOP PUBLISHING THE EMBRYO? WAS THIS DECISION THE RESULT OF THE MOVE TO INDEPENDENCE?'

No. The Embryo, together with the yearbook, lost more than \$30,000 last year. This deficit resulted from the refusal of students to purchase the Yearbook, and from other publication problems. Since students did not support these publications, a re-examination of their current utility was very much in order.

If you have questions on this or other matters, please be in touch.

#### Wednesday Sept. 27, 1972

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information Tables on Arcade for McGovern for Pres., A.K. Psi, SMC, SIF, TWAC, Consumer Asso.  
11 a.m. - Higher Educ. Stud. Asso. Meet., 240 UU  
12 N-Open Forum on Stud. Publications with VP McClellan, East Union Courtyard (Moore Porch)  
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Assoc. Meet., MLC  
1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore Aud.  
4:30 p.m. - Horizons Unlimited Meet., MLC  
5 p.m. - CPE Karate Class, State Room  
6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully  
6:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 246 UU  
6:30 p.m. - Panhellenic Meet., Bryan Lounge  
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Cinema Arts Films, "The Conformist," Moore Aud., (adm. \$1.00)  
7 p.m. - Navigators Meet., MLC  
7 p.m. - GSS Rush Party, Dorman Rec. Room  
7 p.m. - Tarpon Tryouts Finals, Mont. Gym Pool  
7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class - Scuba, 240 UU  
7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class - Ladies Fitness, State Room  
7 p.m. - Marching Chiefs Freshman Meet., Fla. Room

#### UNITED FUND

The Florida State United Fund Kickoff Breakfast will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

The breakfast is sponsored by the County United Fund Office and is free.

All Division Heads and chief workers in the campus United Fund effort are urged to attend this important session. Campaign solicitation materials will be distributed to departments at this time.

#### Wednesday Sept. 27, 1972

7 p.m. - CPE Class, Glassblowing, 215 Bell  
7 p.m. - CPE Class, Leathercraft, 215 Conradi  
7 p.m. - CPE Class, Yoga, Ruge Hall  
7 p.m. - CPE Class, Tapestry Weaving, 119 Bell  
7 p.m. - CPE Class, Viet Nam Was Not An Accident, 113 Bell  
7 p.m. - CPE Class, Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center  
7 p.m. - Student Senate Meet., Leon Lafayette Room  
7:30 p.m. - Bhangra Folk Dancing, A-108 Montgomery Gym  
7:30 p.m. - First Meet., Beta Alpha Psi, Starry Conf. Room  
7:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Pi Rush, 220 Bus  
7:30 p.m. - Rotaract Meet., 252 UU  
7:30 p.m. - Seminole Divers Meet., 228 Bell  
7:30 p.m. - SIMS Meet., 117 Bell  
7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Classical Guitar, 246 UU  
7:30 p.m. - Tallahassee Power Sq. Boating Course, 275 CLH  
7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Women Having Fun, Women's Center  
7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire  
8 p.m. - Young Republicans Meet., 64 Bell  
8 p.m. - Psychobiology Colloquium, "Form, Function & Evolution of the Kangaroo Rat Ear," Daniel Webster, speaker, 105 PRB  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Obsolete Communism, 120 Bell  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Women and Literature, Women's Center  
8 p.m. - CPE Class, Advanced Tapestry, 119 Bell

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# Arts-crafts sidewalk show

The Tallahassee Society of Arts and Crafts will sponsor their sixth annual Fall Sidewalk Show and Sale next Saturday and Sunday in the downtown parks. Highlighting the event will be a judged art show with cash and ribbons awarded. Prizes will be given in five categories: painting, hard sculpture, soft sculpture, ceramics and miscellaneous. First prize in each category will

be awarded \$50, and second prize will be \$20. Ribbons will be awarded for honorable mention in any category at the judges' discretion.

Special prizes for children through age 14 will also be awarded.

All entrants must report to the park registration desk between 8

entertainment

and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. Judging will begin at 10

a.m.  
All items must be for sale, but will remain on display throughout the entire show.

For further information concerning the show, contact Harry Frisbee, president, at 222-3091, after 5:30 p.m. or write the Society of Arts and Crafts, Box 3434, Tallahassee, Florida, 32303.



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## Project Videotape goes underground

Underground television has come to Florida State. Sponsored by the Program Council of the University Union, and under the direction of Butch Klappert, the new experiment will be entirely in the hands of students.

Involved in the project's creation and development are Steve Rothman, theatre publicity director; Mike Ogden, films; and Mel Kiser, communications advisor.

The video tapes are not

restricted by F.C.C. laws, 'in other words, imagination is our only limit,' according to Klappert, coordinator of the project.

'Fort Bragg Follies' will be the first program shown on Oct. 4. This is a tape of the John Fonda, Donald Sutherland, and Dick Gregory Fort Bragg show.

Students interested in participating in the project are asked to contact the Program Office's video tape committee.

## Flack-Lewis in concert

Black vocalist Roberta Flack and jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis, leader of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, will be appearing in concert Oct. 6 at Florida State. Their appearance is the first concert of the fall quarter in the Seminole Spotlight Name

Entertainment Series, sponsored by the Union Program Council. The concert will be held in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office, both Yankee Peddler stores and the Stone Age store. Prices: \$3.50 ADV \$4.50 DOOR.

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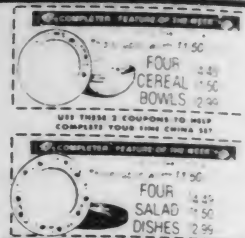
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# FSU climbs to 13th in UPI poll

Florida State made its biggest jump yet in the United Press International Football poll as it is rated 13th in the list released yesterday.

Passing up Georgia, Texas and UCLA the Seminoles garnered 13 votes, one more than the previous week when the UPI board of coaches placed them 16th.

Even though the Tribe made a big jump in the second ten, it

did nothing to gain on any of the members of the top ten and only conceivably could pass one of the teams above them in the next few weeks—Washington. The Huskies have 16 votes for 12th place after compiling three close winning decisions against Pacific, Duke and Purdue.

## SPORTS

FSU moved up one spot in Associated Press rankings to No.

16 after a 27-15 victory Saturday over Virginia Tech. See UPI page 10



1. Southern Cal (20) (3-0)	332
2. Oklahoma (12) (2-0)	319
3. Colorado (1) (3-0)	252
4. Tennessee (3-0)	193
5. Alabama (1) (2-0)	165
6. Ohio State (1) (1-0)	164
7. Nebraska (2-1)	137
8. Michigan (2-0)	90
9. Louisiana State (2-0)	69
10. Notre Dame (1-0)	64
11. Arizona State (2-0)	53
12. Washington (3-0)	16
13. FLORIDA STATE (3-0)	13
14. Texas (1-0)	11
15. Iowa State (2-0)	7
16. Penn State (1-1)	5
17. (tie) Air Force (2-0)	4
18. (tie) West Virginia (3-0)	4
19. UCLA (2-1)	3
20. Mississippi (2-0)	2

### 7th rated sailers are in second

Florida State Sailors, coming off of a seventh place finish at the national championships last season, took second this past weekend at the Tulane Invitational in New Orleans, La. Finishing behind the hosting Tulane squad, FSU finished ahead of the University of Texas at Austin, Pensacola JC, West Florida, Southwestern Louisiana and Rice. The team of Don Reeder and Patsy Slavins competed in the A division while Jim Varney and Chris Perry competed for the Tribe in the B class.

This Saturday the club is hosting the Centerboard Sloops Championships on Lake Bradford. This is the first home event and the regularly scheduled lessons this Saturday and Sunday have been cancelled. They will resume next week, however.

The next meeting of the organization is set for Thursday, Sept. 28 in 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club or learning to sail is urged to attend.

### Rugby club bit too much for Orlando

Florida State's rugby club exploded in its first fall game Saturday as it used an aggressive passing-running offense and overcame Orlando Rugby Football Club 39-10 in a game played behind University Track. Orlando drew first blood with a four point try, but FSU put the game away quickly after that by scoring three quick tries for a 14-4 lead. Mett Morgan picked up the first try after a pass from Scott Delaine. The other two were scored by Chris Sutton and Chip Hartung but they were unconverted.

Orlando drew close before the half with a penalty kick and try to make it 14-10, but that was as close as it was to go.

FSU completely dominated the second half as the heat, no substitute rule and dust began to take its toll. In the period, the Seminoles outscored Orlando 25-0 as Delaine scored two tries and Tom Slovenkey and Morgan got one apiece. Slovenkey also converted for the two extra points on three of the tries and Gerry Newton had a three-point penalty kick to round out the scoring.

Two other FSU tries were disallowed when the player forgot to touch the ball to the ground after scoring.

Early Sunday morning, both teams met for a second game. FSU used its B team players and defeated Orlando 15-0.

After playing the first half to a scoreless tie, the Seminoles newer players came through with Mike Thrift getting three penalty kicks, Ralph Montgomery the only try and Bill Roth a two-point conversion kick.

Coach Mike Middlehurst was satisfied with the improved passing game the Seminoles showed and predicted a fine record for the upcoming fall season. The schedule includes a game this Saturday, Sept. 30 in Atlanta against the Renegades. Middlehurst especially praised the play of Dan Kline and Theron Murphy.



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The pool will be open for practice one hour before the start of the competition. The events of the evening will be in this order: 100 yd. medley relay, 50 yd. free, 50 yd. fly, diving (1 front, 1 back, 3 optional), 50 yd. back, 100 yd. free, 50 yd. breast, 100 yd. medley, and 200 yd. free relay.

fastest six swimmers that qualify in the preliminaries will advance to the finals held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

This year will see two stroke and turn judges whose job will be to keep the swimmer's performance on an equal basis. Team points will be awarded according to this scale from first place to last: 7,5,4,3,2,1.

### A limit is finally made

Women's Intramural unit managers are reminded that a team may not be composed of more than 50 percent physical or recreation majors. The deadline for all team rosters is today at 6:00 p.m. Play will begin Monday, October 2.

### UPI con't from page 9

The Seminoles passed Arkansas in the poll this week. Southern California's Trojans remained in the top slot with Oklahoma second. USC romped over Illinois 55-20 and the Sooners stomped Oregon 68-3 to tally more votes.

The UPI rating of 13th was the highest recorded for an FSU team in many years. The best rating poll the Seminoles recorded in 1971 was 18th. Breaking into the top 10 for the first time this week was Notre Dame who laid into Northwestern Saturday, 37-0. Southern Cal remained the top vote getter again as they garnered 332 points to Oklahoma's 319.

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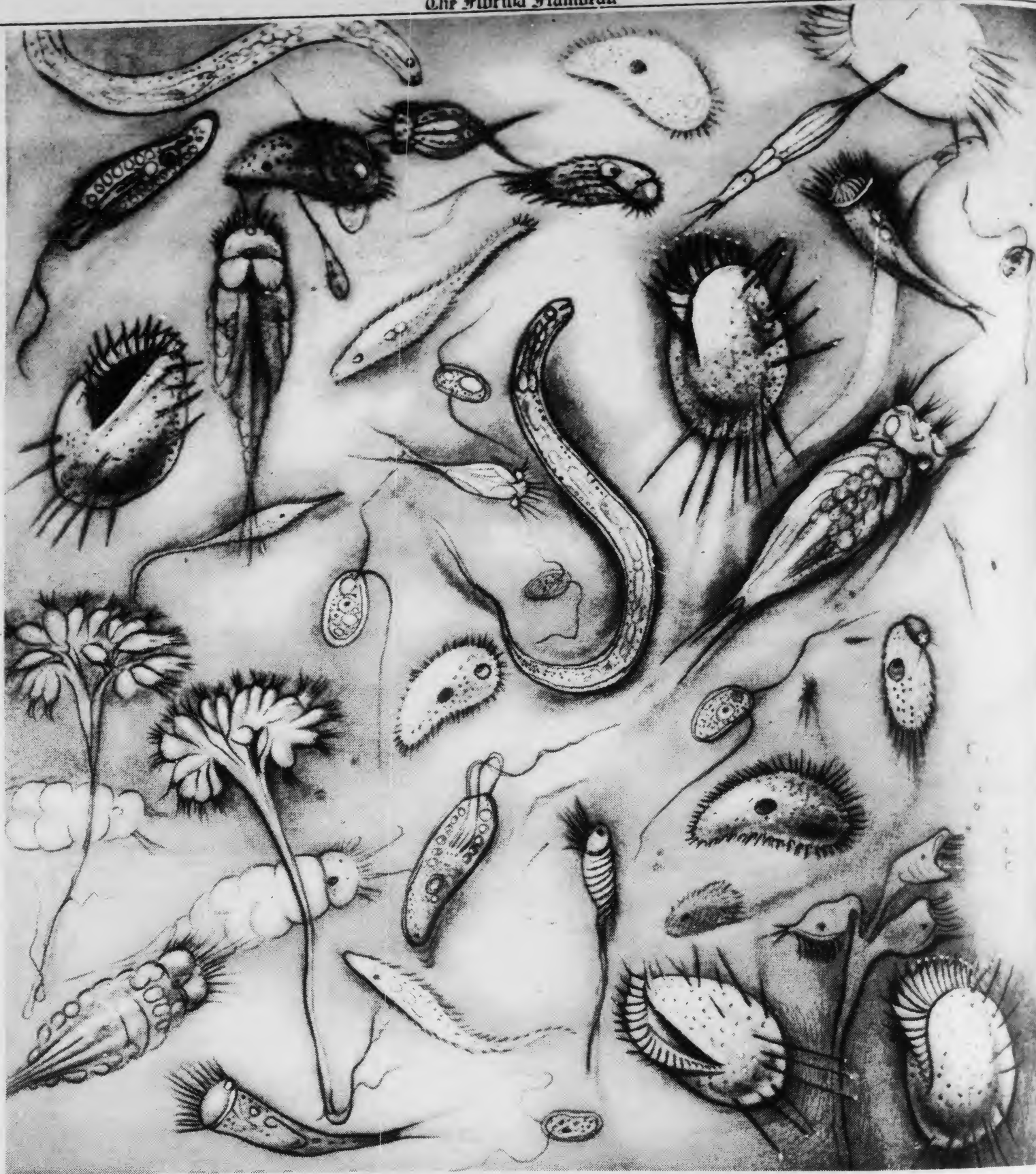
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## Pietrodangelo ignores court request Senate meetings ordered stopped

By Sid Smith  
of the Flambeau Staff

Failing to determine the rightful makeup of the student senate, FSU's supreme court ruled Tuesday to bar any legislative meetings until the new senate is elected on Oct. 11.

Additional controversy threatened when Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo refused a court request to delay elections until the administration could determine the status of a summer senate bill vetoed by Pietrodangelo. The bill would create 15 new senate seats to be elected at large from the student body.

A lack of sufficient data and constitutional information on FSU's legislative body was cited by the court to explain its inability to determine the current student senate's composition.

"The constitution and student body statutes are vague and inconsistent and fail to provide the court with the necessary facts to support a composition of the legislative body concerning regular student senators and summer senators," the court opinion stated. "The respective senates have been unable to cooperate and form any sort of compromise."

The court also recommended that statute inconsistencies be cleared up by the future senate and encouraged more responsive student government. The recent controversies, the court said, have resulted in heated arguments and political maneuvering at the expense of the student body.

The three-month-old controversy began when a block of law students successfully sought summer senate seats and then expelled a number of holdover senators from last year. The sometimes violent split between the two senates culminated in a court decision last week preventing senate gatherings until a more thorough investigation could take place.

It was while the summer senate block held office that Bill 12 was passed. Fifteen new senate seats were created by the bill, to be elected at large from the student body. Under previous statutes, all senators have always been elected as apportioned representatives from stipulated colleges, schools and divisions.

Pietrodangelo said that he originally vetoed the bill because he felt that it was another attempt by the law students to gain seats in the legislative body. The at large process, Pietrodangelo added, might

also create general inequities in representation for several other jurisdictions.

"The bill, which was passed with only seven senators present, seemed an obvious ploy by one particular group to gain more senate seats than it deserved," Pietrodangelo said.

At Tuesday's hearing President of the Summer Senate Robert Godoy charged that Pietrodangelo's veto of the bill was improper, resulting in the court request to delay student elections until the administration could determine the bill's status. Pietrodangelo announced yesterday that

he refused to delay elections on the grounds that the court request was unofficial and beyond the court's jurisdiction. He also defended the legality and propriety of his original veto, while expressing confidence that the administration would rule in his favor.



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## Katsaris: end 'Keystone cop era'

By Ed Moore  
of the Flambeau Staff

Stressing the importance of community participation in law enforcement Ken Katsaris, facing incumbent Raymond Hamlin in the October 3 run-off for Leon County Sheriff, has vowed to transform the sheriff's department from a "flamboyant one man show into a professional team effort, which is sensitive to the feelings of the entire community." He says he'll put an end to the "Keystone cops image."

Katsaris wants to change the "climate of tension and hostility created by the sheriff's department to events on campus and Raymond Hamlin's complete unwillingness to seek student help in bringing about a better system of law enforcement."

Hamlin's "determination to move in wherever he wants without any request for assistance or even consultation with the police officials in whose jurisdiction he is acting, is one of the tactics that Katsaris wants to change. "The Sheriff has more than enough duties in his own jurisdiction without attempting to take on those of other law enforcement officials."

When questioned about the numerous appearances of the incumbent on the FSU

## CANDIDATES IN REVIEW

**KATSARIS:**  
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campus, Katsaris replied "FSU campus Chief Tanner is in charge of policing, not the Sheriff. The presence of the Sheriff on this campus without a direct request for assistance from Chief Tanner...is both provocative and unnecessary."

Katsaris, who holds a masters degree in criminology from FSU, has been chairman of the Tallahassee Community College's Criminal Justice Department since 1967. A

former police officer and crime scene investigator, Katsaris said, "today's professional police officer has to be sensitive today to the changes in our system of law as they affect both individual's and the performances of the officer's duties"

Regarding drug abuse, a major concern among collegians, Katsaris said, "the real problem is the hard stuff, the problem has to go to the pusher first." He feels that a more realistic appraisal of the drug problem solution would help the burglary and robbery problems in the community.

Katsaris plans to develop a civil service plan within the Sheriff's Department if elected. "The Sheriff hires and fires whomever he wants, it's a one man show," said Katsaris. He stated that a civil service system would provide for the highest professional standards.

A representative committee to evaluate the county jail and make the necessary recommendations for change would also be a priority item for Katsaris. He would also organize a citizen's committee to interchange ideas between the community and law enforcement officials.

"Just reasonable, rational law enforcement for everyone," is what Katsaris promises to give the citizens of Leon County.

**Candidate Forum**  
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# Student refutes Hamlin conspiracy charges

By Vicky Lytle  
of the Flambeau Staff

FSU student Rick Johnson refuted conspiracy charges hurled at him by Sheriff Raymond Hamlin during a Sept. 24 television debate terming them "wild charges that border on the pathological."

Hamlin linked Johnson, candidate for sheriff, Ken Katsaris, FSU Criminology Professor George Kirkham and St. Pete Times

Tallahassee Bureau Chief Martin Dykeman in an alleged "conspiracy of radicals" against him.

Hamlin referred to Johnson's former SDS membership and his attendance at a Hamlin-Katsaris debate as the basis for his charges, according to Johnson, who noted the fact that SDS was dissolved three years ago.

A graduate student in American Studies, Johnson countered, "I've never met Kirkham, I

don't know Katsaris except by reputation, and I only met Martin Dykeman once last year. If I were

to organize a conspiracy against Hamlin, they certainly would not be my choice of companions."

## Shevin to speak

State Attorney General Robert Shevin and local attorney Elliot Messer will be on campus today to discuss the new Florida Environmental Land and Water Management Act.

The program, at 4:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, the University Union, will focus on the effects of the future growth patterns and land use policy.

## Hingst appointed assistant to chaplain

Reverend Emory Hingst of the Lutheran Campus Ministry has been named to the post of Assistant to the Chaplain, the Chaplain's office announced last week.

Hingst's new duties will include responsibility for the University Religion Council, liaison work with campus

ministries, and various counseling problems. Hingst will stay on in a part-time capacity as minister for the Lutheran Campus Mission.

Hingst has previously served in the Tallahassee area as a clergyman for both FSU and Florida A & M. Since 1970, he has been an advisor to the Open Door Coffeehouse and to Project 613.

## BOR

The Florida Board of Regents will meet in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 2.

## Defense loan under change

Students financed by the National Student Defense Loan program ran into problems when they returned to school this fall because of a bureaucratic change by the U.S. Office of Education.

Jim Carr, of the FSU Student Financial Affairs office, said yesterday that the defense loans were held up when the National Office of Education changed the loan notes and promissory notes shortly before school began. This change required students to get new notes notarized and cosigned by their parents.

Carr said most of the students have now gotten their situations straightened out. But for those who haven't had the notes returned by their parents, Carr said short term loans are available from the Financial Affairs office.



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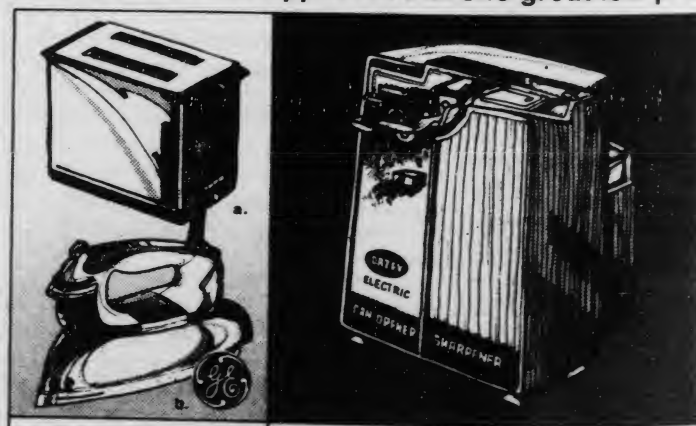
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And indeed the administration has surely attempted to live up to these words in this first month of the new school year. Students were treated to a rather humorous fresh coat of paint on Campbell Stadium, which is fast becoming this university's only grasp on national prominence. Their fresh start on the paint job began in early summer, in order that it might be finished during the middle of the season. Great planning indeed and a good start at moving ahead by

the university.

As for wiping the record clean of any blemishes the administration first moved in this direction in its squeezing out of the Flambeau as soon as it became a thorn in the side of the administration due to Marshall's not having any control of publications.

Students were greeted by the unremoved unsightly blemishes of the Woodward and Jefferson streets parking lot filled to capacity before nine each day, the union cafeteria dangerously overfilled every day, the color combinations on both second and third floor Union, and, of course, the invariable blemish, Campbell Stadium.

Last of all the administration plans to do it all better than they have done it before. Students that have resided in Smith Hall, which had been scheduled for

renovation this year but was canceled due to the fact that over 600 students couldn't be thrown out in the December cold, must rejoice at the thought of a planning improvement in the administration. If the past is any indication of what the university administration wishes to improve upon, it must be said that they couldn't do much worse.

Marshall claims in his article that "We are, after all part of the same community; all engaged in the same enterprise." I would suppose that Stanley Marshall never has to fight for a parking space, nor spend half his lunch break searching for a table, nor spend the night in Smith Hall. Students can take solace in the fact that he does have to look at Campbell Stadium. E.M.

## Editorial

exoterically speaking

## 'There are no good guys in YSA hassle'

Amusing and ironical is the situation where the State of Florida is refusing to officially recognize the Young Socialist Alliance on the Florida university campuses, on the grounds that the YSA is an advocate of 'change by the use of force.'

Even more ridiculous is the YSA appeal to 'democratic rights' as its main argument to gain legitimacy in the eyes of Big Brother. Without a more substantial concept of human rights, the socialists can do no better than to base their case for 'free speech, equal rights, and due process' on a vague appeal to democracy, which makes it, in fact, no case at all.

In the first place, the Young Socialist Alliance is an advocate of 'change by the use of force,' by the very nature of the socialist ideal. The goals of full-scale socialism can be achieved only by the brutal exercise of force - by the coercive use of state power.

That the socialists in question may be 'democratic' or totalitarian in method makes no difference, as even democratic socialists must reach a point where they are faced with the choice between 'get violent or forget the socialist ideal.'

The YSA is putting up a monstrous front in pretending to be something that it isn't. The irony is

that it is the coercive, immoral, thieving, corporate-liberal, neo-fascist, neo-socialist, mixed-economy state that is telling the YSA that 'change by the use of force' is evil.

There are several alternatives open to the YSA and the state in response to this point. The state could stand by its correct claim that 'change by the use of force' is evil, and officially unrecognize itself (along with some of the other political groups on the university campuses - such as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans - both organizations that are actively working for the advance of statism and 'change by the use of force'). Or the state could officially recognize the YSA - welcome the YSA to the club of legitimate thugs, so to speak - if it doesn't mind having to defend its position that neither the state nor the YSA advocates 'change by the use of force.' Or the YSA could drop the issue like the dud that it is, and work for a socialist world, despite not being officially recognized as something it's really not anyway.

The irony presented to us in the second instance is the YSA appealing to 'democratic rights' to gain 'free speech, (get this) equal rights, and due process.' Either the YSA is really sharp and knows that these words are all contradictory and meaningless, or else it's not so sharp and really believes that it is saying something.

First of all, what are 'democratic rights?' Obviously, democratic rights are whatever the democratic majority says they are (the democratic majority is often a majority coalition of minority interests). What may be a 'right' today may not be one tomorrow, if it's voted out of existence by the 'democratic machinery.'

Individual rights are not held as a supreme value, they are not inalienable, and they can easily be done away with by the democratic process. Rights, in the true sense of the word, do not officially exist in a democracy. Only democratic privileges exist - subject to revocation at any time, depending on how everyone votes at each election (which may themselves be voted out of existence).

To revoke or repress an actual individual right, however, requires the use or the threat of force. In so far as the democratic machinery juggernauts over actual individual rights and thereby the structure of the social system, democracy effects 'change by the use of force.'

By appealing to democracy for legitimacy, the YSA accomplishes nothing. Democracy is an unstable, indefensible concept.

Overlooking the despicable features of democracy, however, the value to be found in democracy is that, by manipulating it, we may be able to repeal the numerous coercive laws that collectively amount to a Goliath of a state.

Change in a society thereafter would be facilitated by the spontaneous forces of the free market, and change could not be imposed on anybody who did not accept the change willingly (and thereby freely).

The YSA remains on shaky ground, nevertheless, in its 'fight' to gain official recognition on the Florida State University campus.

On the question of whether the YSA should be officially recognized by the state, I remain only amused and neutral. There are no good guys in this particular situation.

Mark Coleman

## Flambeau Readers Forum

### Hamlin account 'too favorable'

Editor:

Ed Moore's rather favorable account of Raymond Hamlin's views of himself included the following self-assessment of his handling of campus demonstrations: 'WE'VE HURT SOME FEELINGS BUT WE HAVEN'T HARASSED ANYBODY.' Since this is one of Hamlin's campaign puffs, it bears looking into, especially since Moore fails to mention the case of the two coeds struck by a car on May 10 while sitting on the curb of Tennessee Street some time after students attempted to block the street.

After the accident, Hamlin remarked, 'I hate to see those girls crippled up, but the least you can say is that they asked for it.' The father of one coed, who flew in to be present while his daughter underwent knee surgery, replied, 'IT'S THE MOST UNFEELING THING I'VE EVER HEARD -- FOR A MAN LIKE THAT, A PUBLIC SERVANT TO MAKE AN OUTRAGEOUS AND UNWARRANTED STATEMENT LIKE THAT.' The FLAMBEAU of May 11, 12, 15 and 31 carried two diametrically opposing versions of the incident.

A half-dozen eye-witnesses to the actual accident gradually brought out in the FLAMBEAU an account as different from the official version as night and day. Whereas Hamlin held that groups of students at the time of the accident were 'walking in and out of the street, seeing what they could get away with,' impartial eye-witnesses swore under oath that no students or other persons were in the street at the time of the accident as Hamlin alleged.

Although furnished with the same information, more or less, the Tallahassee DEMOCRAT gave short shrift to any account except the Hamlin version. As revelations in the FLAMBEAU cast more and more doubt upon that version, the official position hardened. The girls were charged with the misdemeanor of 'walking the wrong way on the roadway.' No charges were filed against the driver of the car. And the driver took up the official refrain and was quoted as seeing 'kids all over the street' at the time of the accident. (Shades of 'Z'!!!)

During June exams, the coeds still faced misdemeanor charges. The families of the girls incurred unanticipated medical, legal and other expenses. Only later in the summer, with the majority of students away until fall, did a small item appear in the DEMOCRAT: The City Prosecuting Attorney had decided not to prosecute the two coeds. Of course the official record of their arrest remains and will have to be explained on any employment application that either girl completes anytime in the future.

In conclusion, from this incident it appears that Hamlin received a boost to his image. The lawyers no doubt received their fees. The DEMOCRAT received statewide distribution of its account of the case (official version, naturally). What, one may ask, did the two coeds receive? How about 'harassment' for a start?

Charles Eichman

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## Seminoles might be healthy for Kansas

"If we can stay healthy the rest of the week, Clint Parker and Charlie Hunt will be the only players missing the Kansas game," said trainer Dick Milder Tuesday.

Hunt had the cast removed from his left arm Wednesday so he can exercise it. Another cast will be put on to complete healing the torn ligaments.

"He should be back for the

last four games," said Milder. "Parker is working aggressively on his leg night and day and he may play in a couple games."

The Seminoles leave at 1 p.m. on charter jet Friday for Kansas City. They then take a 60 mile bus ride into Lawrence.

The team is expected to return at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the Tallahassee airport.

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# SPORTS

## Georgia Tech is first foe for veteran soccer team

With only six team members lost from last year, the Florida State soccer club opens its season this Saturday afternoon when the Seminole booters meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Lead by a new coach Ron Havard, the team promises to have fine defensive play and should be able to score enough points to have a winning season.

Returning on defense are most of the starters last year with Kim Jones at the goalie spot and John Johnson, Craig Staam and Ken McKellar at fullbacks.

Also returning are several halfbacks including Roland Magar, Steve Vente and Steve Ruckel.

The forward spots are where the Seminoles need the most help as the two leading scorers from last year's team have departed.

Starting at the outside wing spots are Sami Rais and Francis Echlo-Osagie. The middle forwards are Jim Wallace and Andre Alban.

FSU will be looking for its 12 consecutive win in a string that started last year during the latter part of winter quarter.

Havard, who came to FSU from Indiana, coached at the northern school for two years. "We look forward to some real tough games," he says optimistically. "We will expect the most of the players in order to be victorious."

Some of the teams on the fall schedule include Jacksonville, Florida, Auburn, South Carolina and Embury-Riddle Junior College.

Alternate players who were chosen to make the trip from the talented squad are Bill Heinzman, Joe You, Vichai Satanonchai, Jack Sherry, Gulbenk Gilbert, Ray Runyan and Larry Smith.



UPHHHHT—This teeth splitting episode shows a Seminole football hero laying a nice 'forearm-smash' block into the chops of one unsuspecting Virginia Tech lineman. Seminoles travel to Lawrence, Kan. this Saturday for a game with Kansas.



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County Comm. Group 5  
DEMOCRAT

## Students to get UF game tickets Monday

A three day period for picking up Florida game student tickets begins this Monday at 9 a.m. at the main ticket booth on the west side of Campbell Stadium.

This policy, which is contrary to the procedure listed in the coupon books, has the final time for picking up student passes at 4 p.m. Wednesday. After this time, no tickets will be available for the 2 p.m. Saturday game since all of the regular \$7 tickets are sold out as well.

Located by the elevator to the press box, the west side ticket booth is the site for student pickups because painting is continuing on the east side of Campbell.

Tickets will be issued only to season holders and no date tickets will be sold individually. Students wishing some sort of block seating may also pick up as many as ten tickets if they have the right amount of coupon books.

IDs will not be needed to make ticket pickups, but a person does need an ID and ticket to enter Campbell Stadium Saturday.

## INTRAMURALS

Dorm and Independent flag football team can pick up their schedules beginning Friday afternoon. First games of the season are slated to begin sometime next week.

The law school league officially kicks off its 1972 football season Friday. With lottery drawn teams, the school has eight different sets of players.

Finals for the all-Campus swim meet are set for tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Pool. Both independent and fraternity divisions will finish up tonight with a champion to be crowned in both. This is the first event which awards points for the overall championship at the end of the school year.

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## FOR SALE

Man's 3-speed bike, 1 year old. \$30. Come see it at 314 W. Lafayette St. after 4:00.

Admiral portable stereo for sale. Good condition. \$65.00. Two years old. Call 224-5660 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. or after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

5&W 9mm Auto pistol holster, clip pouch, excellent condition, call 878-1741 after 5.

Portable stereo—must sell only \$100.00. Call between 4:00-7:00 p.m. at 222-4701.

1972 Souvenir Mobile home 12X50. Fully carpeted and air. Like new low equity. Call 877-4562 anytime.

MAGIC BUS. Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune-up \$15.00. Valve job, tune-up, oil change \$85. 1853 Thomasville Rd. Ph 222-5224.

Aubers. Discount Beer and Wine, Ballantine old Mil., Bud, \$1.19 for 6 pack cold wine, .99 fifth, 3 doz. eggs, sm. .99, milk, \$1.09 per gallon. Use our drive in window. 1853 Thomasville Rd. Ph. 222-5224.

Tape Recorder-Panasonic portable reel-to-reel, AC/DC, mke. Asking \$50—must sell. 576-8502 after 6.

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Siamese Kittens, 8 wks. old. Purebred seapoints and 7/8's bred bluepoints, five mos. old. Purebreds \$15; 7/8's \$10. Call Karen at 224-9713.

Ford Van, rebuilt engine, sound body, insulated, camper windows, new paint in and out. 877-7069 or 385-9575.

German Shepard Pups, AKC unregistered, \$20. Call 627-2312 after 7 p.m. First 4 buyers get a free kitten.

For sale: Electric IBM Executive typewriter. Extra ribbons. Best offer over \$250. 385-4027.

For Sale: Gibson J45 Guitar \$200. Also Sears Portable Stereo \$65. Call Alan 575-3335 after 6:30 p.m.

RALEIGH GRAND SPORTS 10 Speed. Excellent. New wide flange hubs, tires, stainless toe clips. BSA frame, 24 1/2 inch frame. Touring ratio. \$160.00 Call Woodward Burgert 385-9274

Portable or standard cartridge tape player w/ speakers. \$80 or phone 595-9551

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Irish Setter Puppies for sale. \$50. Contact Woodie. 222-8110. Rm 453. Leave message.

Double bed including mattress, box springs, headboard and frame. \$45. Phone 385-5603.

10 Speed bike, Vista. Like new. Best offer over \$70 takes it. Call 385-6586 between 6-9:30 p.m.

## CYCLES

1970 Honda CB350. This bike is in perfect condition inside and out low mileage comes with 2 Helmets see at 166-15 Crenshaw Drive.

1970 Yamaha 350. Less than 2000 miles. Owner must move. \$550 or best offer. Call 575-2566.

71 Yamaha 125 Enduro with Helmet call 878-1461 after 5pm.

1971 Honda CB350. Mint condition, with helmet and sissy bar. \$625. Come by 1603 Jackson Bluff Rd. after 5:00pm. h

YAMAHA 650 '70. Partially chopped. View at 518 Orange Ave.

Immaculate '71 HONDA CL350. \$700. 4500 miles, 2 helmets. Call 8 to 5 at 599-3229; after 5 at 877-9622.

1969 250 Yamaha Enduro—\$250. Good condition—call 576-0479 anytime.

1972 Kawasaki 500, like new, 2000 miles. Must sell - \$875. Also, 1971 Yamaha 200, new, still under warranty, highest offer. Typewriter \$25. 877-5769.

1971 Suzuki TS90 plus helmet, excellent condition, 2250 miles. \$350. Phone 877-0740.

'70 Yamaha 350, excellent shape, newly rebuilt engine, 2 helmets. \$550. Call Julie, 576-2344.

1968 Triumph 600 for sale. \$450. Owner must sacrifice. Call David at 385-0523 late nite or early a.m.

1970 CB350 Honda. Low mileage, 2 tanks, sissy bar, butterfly handle bars. \$475. 877-1229.

Kawasaki 500. Beautiful condition, conservatively ridden, \$650, 385-4156.

## AUTOS

Must Sell 1970 VW Van, A/C or 1970 VW Bug. Both in good condition. Have good tires. 224-2807. After 6pm.

1970 Corvette StingRay LT-1 Convertible. Mags. Luggage rack 350 370 HP. \$3400. 877-1229.

Chevy Nova only \$125 new battery, tires, brakes, carb. valves, starter 6 CYL auto. 575-1325 6-7:30pm only.

1959 Bugeye Sprite, Excellent condition, 2 tops. \$500. 222-6304.

'71 Datsun Coupe. Excellent condition. 33mpg (30 in town) Great for the economy minded. \$1450. Call Marsha. 599-2110(day), 599-3439 after 5.

65 Chevy Malibu. Very clean. New inspection, new tag, very dependable car. \$400 or best offer. See at 419 E. Pershing.

'64 Custom Camper, Ford Van, new rebuilt engine, other new parts, 4 spd., radio, heater. \$1400. Also '70 Renault. \$1350. 385-7267.

'62 Chevy Belair. Good transportation. Call 576-0250 at 2612 W. Tenn., lot 14.

1969 Mustang Conv. 302 V8 automatic, power steering. Good condition. Call 576-6666.

Must sell: 1960 VW BUG, new tires, engine. 1957 VW VAN, new tires, brakes. 1970 DUCATI. Best offer by Sunday, 6p.m. over \$350, \$225, \$400. Call Jerry at 576-2535 after 5p.m. weekdays. All day Sat. and Sun.

## FOR RENT

Beautiful spot for your mobile home on 100'X120' lot!! Two patios, 20'X20' utility room, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, and trees.

Close to laundromat and grocery. \$55/mo. Call 576-1991 after 6pm and weekends.

Your own room in a house! \$55 a month+utilities 1822 Pepper Rd. 576-9785—Furnished.

One room trailer with kitchen room enough for one or two \$85/mo. plus utilities. Call 385-5111.

Male roommate to share new two bedroom aircondition trailer. \$62.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pass truck route on 90 West Popular Rd. Second trailer on left.

One bdrm. furnished duplex apt. w/ Air. Call 877-7973 after 3 p.m.

Female roommate to share efficiency apt. very close to campus. A/C, \$57.50 + 1/2 utilities. Furn. Dunwoody Apts. no.27 Call 222-2398.

Own room in house. \$42.00 a month. Call 224-7891.

Perimeter Plaza 1 block off campus. Male to share apartment. 410 Dewey St., 302 B.

3 BR unfurnished house, \$150/mo. 2 miles from Mall, 4 from campus. 3313 N. Monroe. Call 385-1340.

1 or 2 male roommates. Own room in luxury 2 bdrm. apt. Furn., Air, Pool. Tallah. Village, Apt. 65.

Want your own room? My house has W to W carpeting, A/C, porch, washer & dryer, etc. 2 ml. from campus. \$65+ 1/3 utilities/mo. Female or otherwise are welcome. Call John at 877-0563.

Looking for a female roommate who is liberal, open minded and willing to share apt. with air, carpet, music, cable TV, pool, phone, and beautiful large black Great Dane. \$67/mo. Call 576-9580.

For a liberal chick—Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, \$50+1/4 utilities. House has A/C + nice yard. Call 222-0288 for address.

Perimeter Plaza—just off campus. Must sublet. Large 1Br., Furn., Air., Shag., water, pool, cable, vacuum cleaner, and laundromat. \$145/Mo. 410 Dewey St. 106B.

Discount beer and wine, Ballantine, Old Mil., Busch, 99 cents for 6/pack. Cold wine, 99 cents fifth, 3 doz. eggs, sm. 99 cents, milk, \$1.09 per gallon. Use our drive-in window. 1853 Thomasville Rd., Ph. 222-5224.

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2 liberal open-minded female people to share 3 bdrm. house in country w/ 1 other person, me. Large backyard, much woods and privacy. \$50/mo. Write Chip Crawford, 3222 E. Lake Shore Dr. Tally, 32303.

Liberal male roommate wanted, own room in large Apt. 2 ml. from town. \$57/mo. 575-3704. 575-3704. 1900 Mission Rd.

Recent graduate desires to share 2 or 3 bedroom dwelling, rent \$60 or under plus 1/2 util. Call Mike, 575-3865.

Male to share house. Have your own room. 3 ml. from campus. \$50+utilities. 576-9503. H

WANTED: A and B clarinets, flutes, bassoons. Call 385-2893. US Coins also wanted.

Florida-FSU game coupon tickets desperately needed if you want to sell yours call Kay 576-3247.

## WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Only \$75/mo. plenty of room! 1425 N Monroe after 6pm.

Two females need roommate male or female to share house \$43+1/3 utilities Mary or Dena 576-2056

Female roommate wanted—completely furnished apartment—brand new. \$82.50 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-5624 anytime.

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## PERSONAL

Wedding in your Future? Lafayette photography offers the most comprehensive wedding packages in town. For only \$25 we will take over 150 photographs in beautiful color of your wedding, rehearsal and rehearsal dinner and furnish proofs to you, your parents, your mate and in-laws. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe. PH 224-2817.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY— Candace. Love, John and Targa....ARF!

To the chick from PENNSYLVANIA: your apathetic, anarchistic, alienated, random, and loving self met my depressed, searching lonely, and loving self on LANDIS, LABOR DAY EVE. (You were burning matches.) Please write to me. I need you. Mac. Box 248, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33450.

PASSPORT INTERN PHOTOS EVERY MON., WED., and THURS. 12 to 4 at BILL'S BOOKSTORE. 6 prints \$4.00. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY. 576-9829.

To the Gals who helped me lose last Thursday's Stud Night-THANX- For celebration party information, call John at 877-0563. (Tereca & Cathy—Forget it-Thanx for Zilch!)

Interested in a marriage growth experience? Need help with personal or marriage problems? Private and group counseling center. New groups begin this week. Fees based upon ability to pay. Call PA 224-7909.

Up a creek without a paddle? Theri tube on down the creek with us. Union Program Council sponsors a tubing party Sat., Sept. 30. Tickets \$2.00, on sale Union Ticket Office.

STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR HELP. VOTE —RUFUS O. JEFFERSON Oct. 3, 1972. Paid Political Ad

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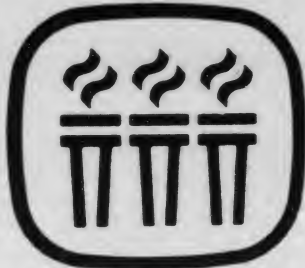
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# DATELINE

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### MARSHALL OUTLINES EXCELLENCE GOALS

Editor's note: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By Dr. Stanley Marshall

One of the phrases I have used with some frequency in describing our needs at the Florida State University during

the past several years is "Margin Of Excellence." The term is used to designate those resources, above and beyond our support from tax dollars, needed to move us to genuine excellence.

The expression did not originate with me, but the words seem to apply in a somewhat unique way

to this institution--to what it is and what it can be. The notion is a general one throughout the University community that we need to be and we shall be a university characterized by more than mere adequacy; whatever we do must bear the mark of

extraordinary effort and extraordinary accomplishment--in a word, it must reflect excellence.

My message to you is that this is the year for us to take a giant step into the domain of what one of our administrators calls "The Essential Extra." It is my conviction that during this academic year of 1972-73, we can move the University toward our common goal of excellence in four distinct areas and I propose to you that we direct our talents, our resources and our energies toward that goal.

The four areas of University life in which I would like to see us focus our efforts in the year ahead are these:

(1) . HUMAN RELATIONS--The achievement of excellence in all of our dealings with one another on the campus and with all of the non-university people with whom we come into contact.

(2) . THE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR OUR STUDENTS--The achievement of excellence in the teaching and learning and research and service that go on here with special emphasis on the improvement of

graduate educational experience.

(3) . BROADENING THE UNIVERSITY'S RESOURCE BASE--Providing a base of financial support to enable the University to utilize fully the human talent it has been able to attract.

(4) . PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE AND UNDERSTANDING--Performing our jobs in such a way that the people whose support we must have understand both our mission and our methods. In future dateline messages, I will discuss each of these four major areas

### Counseling Center Groups Growing

"Around 90% of the participants in our human potential groups are people who normally would not have come to the Counseling Center or involved themselves in self-exploration in any formal kind of way," remarks Dr. Bill Whitney, staff member of the University Counseling Center. He has been largely responsible for the development of a program of group offerings for the University community.

Among the groups offered in the past have been human potential, encounter, Gestalt, neo-Reichian, marriage-enrichment, creative-explosion, and community

festival. Two groups to be added this quarter include an Altered State of Consciousness Experience and one for Women's Issues Discussion.

Those persons in the University community interested in knowing more about the Fall Quarter group offerings are encouraged to attend the informational meeting scheduled in the University Room of the Union tonight at 8:30.

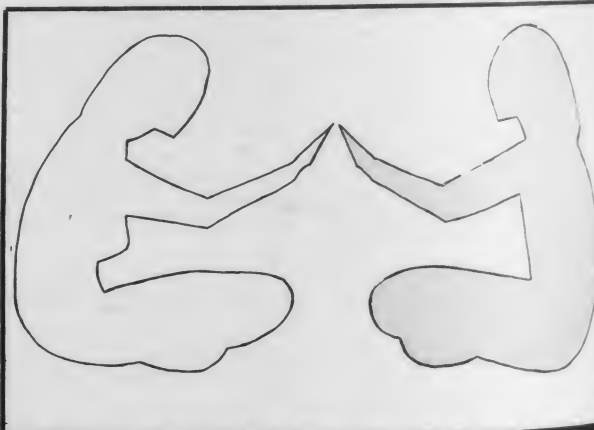
The development of personal growth groups is a fairly recent occurrence at the Counseling Center. Prior to the summer of 1970, groups had largely been therapeutic in nature. A pilot program was established by Dr.

Whitney for the fall of 1971 which placed inexperienced group members for the first time in an intensive weekend.

Since the initiation of the personal growth groups two years ago, the Counseling Center has seen a tremendous rise in the number of participants. Why such demand for groups? Don Sanz, who is Director of Off-Campus Counseling and an experienced group leader, may have captured part of the answer when he described groups "as a laboratory where we can suspend the usual social conventions we allow to block us from communicating openly and honestly with each other

about our fears, concerns, or joy. Groups are an attempt to create an environment where we can be more personal and honest and experiment with new

behaviors, ways of being and feeling that we can transfer to everyday, to make our lives a more joyous experience."



#### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

- 7:30 a.m. - FSU United Fund Breakfast, State Room
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Information Tables - IVCF, Stud. for McGovern, AKPsi, SIF, SMC, TWAC, IVCF.
- 11 a.m.-12:30 N. - AFROTC Rainey Day Schedule, Moore
- 12N-1 p.m. - LDS Stud. Asso. Meet., 252 UU
- 12:30N-1:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Asso. Meet. MLC
- 1:25 p.m.-2:15 p.m. - Communication Films, Moore
- 3 p.m.-5 p.m. - Univ. Personnel Relations presenting new time cards, Moore
- 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. - Student Govt. Political Forum for Local Candidates, FSU Ballrooms
- 4 p.m. - Dept. of Statistics Orientation Meet for faculty & graduate students, Dr. Daisy Parker, speaker, 101 Love (coffee at 3:30 p.m.)
- 4:30 p.m. - Univ. Union Board Meet., 352 UU
- 4:30 p.m. - Synoptikos Meet., Leon Lafayette Room
- 5 p.m. - LAST DATE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN ENTRY to be submitted, 254 UU
- 5 p.m. - Rural Theater Touring Rep. Co., 205 FAB
- 6 p.m. - CPE Class - Skateboarding, Bell/Lib sidewalk
- 6:30 p.m. - 'First 25 years of the FSU Circus,' WFSU-TV, Channel 11
- 6:30 p.m. - Sailing Asso. Officers Meet., MLC
- 7 p.m. - GSS Meet, Leon Lafayette Room
- 7 p.m. - Counselor Educ. Group Discussion, 111 Bell.
- 7 p.m. - Professional Advertising Organ., Meet, 09 Library
- 7 p.m. - Young Republicans Meet., 240 UU

### HC Queen Blanks Due Today

Today is the last day for campus organizations sponsoring a candidate for homecoming queen to file their entry forms with the Events Coordinator's Office. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. in room 254 of the Union.

- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Bhagaved Ghita, 113 Bell.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Advanced Scuba, 215 Bell.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Self Defense for Women, Fla. Room
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class - Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Black Writers' Workshop, BSE & C Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Circle K Meet., 227 Bell.
- 7:30 p.m. - Asso. For Education for the Visually Handicapped, 118 Bell.
- 7:30 p.m. - Sailing Asso. Meet., 126 Bell.
- 7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class - Beg. Crochet, 246 UU
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Comic Art in America, 212 Bell.
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Who Will Change the World, 120 Bell.
- 7:40 p.m. - Group Discussion, Counselor Educ., MLC
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Underground Newspapers, 221 Bell.
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Gestalt Dream and Encounter Group, United Ministries Center
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Sex and Racism in America, BSE & C Center
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, American Indian: His Religious and Philosophy, 119 Bell.
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, The Free University, 252 UU
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Room
- 8:30 p.m. - Orientation Program - Counseling Center, Univ. Room
- 8:30 p.m. - SIF Meet., 116 Bell.

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## Moore girl watching

By Davis Whiteman  
of the Flambeau Staff

The innocence of the early Sixties demanded that they be called "girlwatchers." Somebody wrote a song about them and everybody thought they were cute and certainly harmless. They're still cute and harmless, probably, but today we can call them voyeurs.

And today, as almost every day at just

about lunch time, there will be a large contingent of these voyeurs, girlwatchers, whatever, sitting out on the side of Moore Auditorium, enjoying their repast of watching time, and coeds, pass them by.

"I don't get any sexual satisfaction out of it, so I guess it's not really voyeurism," said one male student, "there are a lot of

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## The Flambeau

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# Band uniforms cost SG \$18,000

By Sid Smith  
of the Flambeau Staff

The 1972-73 FSU Student Senate budget was trimmed by \$18,000 unexpectedly last week in order to help cover the cost of the new Marching Chiefs' uniforms.

More or less unexpected, that is. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, emphasizing the hard blow to the senate budget, said that Student Government was not officially informed of the expenditure until last week. Several former senators, however, told the Flambeau that the senate was unofficially familiar with the \$18,000 cost, but incorrectly assumed that the student budget would not be hit for the bill.

Despite the abrupt announcement to Student Government, Pietrodangelo said that the allocation had been promised during the summer of 1971 by the University Budget Committee.

"The problem is essentially a bureaucratic error on the university's part," Pietrodangelo said. "Although the money from Student Senate was promised over a year ago, we were never made aware of the change and senate planned its allocations unaware of the \$18,000 bill."

Pietrodangelo said that the money will come from \$25,000 transferred to Student Senate from a now-defunct reserve budget totaling approximately \$50,000. Student Senate agreed originally to let the University Union have the other half of the money for redecoration, confident that its \$25,000 share would be

sufficient for senate needs.

But the \$18,000 uniform slice drastically reduces senate expectations. And because the administration has chosen to withhold the uniform cost before transferring the \$25,000 to Student Senate, the senate virtually has no voice in the matter. Furthermore, financial incongruities seem imminent since the senate expected the \$25,000 long before the uniform charge was announced and promised much of the money to other areas, according to Pietrodangelo.

Because the final amount of the Student Senate reserve budget is still undetermined, Pietrodangelo said that it was impossible to estimate just how

damaging the \$18,000 fee will be to the senate. But when asked if he felt that the loss would create serious financial problems, Pietrodangelo replied in the affirmative.

In the meantime several senators have charged that Student Government knew of the possibility of the fee and should have anticipated the university's action. Senator Nesta King, whose term was cut short by the recent FSU Supreme Court ruling, told the Flambeau that the senate failed to anticipate the loss because of a naive belief in its own autonomy.

"The senate knew of the bill but mistakenly thought that the administration would never take the money without telling us," King said.

"The senate has no authority other than as an advisory board to the administration, which retains ultimate power over all university and student funds."

Former Senator Tom Sullivan was more severe in criticizing the administration.

"I wish we had state laws protecting the students from this sort of fiscal atrocity," Sullivan said. "Marshall has dictatorial control over students' monies, and as long as this power exists we will have extravagant football expenditures on the one hand and a newspaper stripped of all student funding on the other."

## Webb seeks 'workable climate'

By Ed Moore  
of the Flambeau Staff

"I would like to work to create a workable atmosphere between the university community and the state government downtown," said Carroll Webb, candidate for State Representative in District 12.

Webb is attempting to gain a portion of the student vote that will make a difference in this hotly contested election campaign. Webb's opponent, Spurgeon Camp, is a graduate of FSU, also courting the student vote with an emphasis on university relations with state government.



CARROL WEBB

"It's a unique situation," is how Webb describes the location of two universities in the same city as the

state capital. "I don't think we're properly utilizing the situation we're in, it's an asset," said Webb. The state should take more advantage of the resources and expertise available in the university community for government programs Webb said.

When questioned on what the state should do in the environmental science area and the conservation of natural resources, Webb replied, "The legislature has passed fifty conservation bills in the past two years, it's now time to properly fund and staff these programs." Proper

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## WEATHER

By Steve Letro  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee's endless summer will continue today with showers only slightly more likely this afternoon. Skies will continue partly cloudy with chance of mainly afternoon or evening showers.

The outlook for the weekend is the same, with temperatures continuing in the 90's in the afternoon, and mid to upper sixties at night. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph. A weak cold front moving through the Mississippi Valley could increase shower activity slightly over the weekend.



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## VP McClellan rules for elections

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan ruled yesterday that student senate elections scheduled for this quarter, should proceed according to the student body statutes.

The decision, handed down in a memorandum to the Attorney General, overrode a Sept. 26 ruling by the Supreme Court which prohibited the elections for the

time being.

The conflict rises out of several of the controversial bills passed over the summer by a student senate made up of persons from the law school.

The decision allows the Elections Commission to begin preparations for the university-wide elections to be held early next month.

## Danforth applications open

Those interested in applying for Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1973, should contact Dr. Nicholas Heerema at 222 Love Building. Heerema is the FSU Liason Officer for the Foundation.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited

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# Personalities clash in sheriff debate

By Vicky Lytle  
of the Flambeau Staff

Terming opponent Ken Katsaris "woefully inexperienced," Sheriff Raymond Hamlin initiated what became a stormy clash of personalities in yesterday's Student Government sponsored "Forum of Candidates."

Hamlin called for a man of "experience, training, character and manhood," subsequently reiterated the Hamlin records and concluded "I believe I am worthy."

Hamlin cited his 97% crime reduction record, initiation of in-service training programs, paper keeping at 40 demonstrations, and policy of non-intervention, unless by administrative request at campus demonstrations.

Hamlin accused Katsaris of ignoring the "great strides" made in law enforcement. Repeating a charge of a conspiracy of radicals membered by Katsaris, he said that he attempted to validate those charges by offering Katsaris a lie detector test to which his opponent had not responded.

Katsaris maintained "there is no sense responding to charges by an apparently paranoid individual," and described the charges as "smokescreen tactics."

Labeling age, education and attitude as three of the greatest qualities for a law enforcement figure, Katsaris, who holds a master's degree in criminology, said that there was no reason why a sheriff should not be a young, educated man.

Pledging himself to the protection of individual rights, Katsaris called for a legal and administrative advisor in

conjunction to aid in insuring ultimate individual protection. He further recommended an advisory committee of citizens to establish viable

communication between citizens and law enforcement.

In the area of prison reform, Katsaris said that present facilities warranted the

development of a viable rehabilitation program.

Katsaris urged students to vote "for your own welfare, as we can no longer tolerate an

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KATSARIS

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## THE ISSUES

Legislative Race- District 12

The candidates:

**SPURGEON CAMP**- an FSU graduate and consumer advocate.

**CARROLL WEBB** - a paid registered lobbyist for special interests.

**SPURGEON CAMP**: will fight to reduce a legislator's pay from \$12,000 to \$6,000

**MR. WEBB**: (who "promises" to be a full time representative) quit a \$25,000 a year state job to work for \$12,000. Where will he make up the difference?

**SPURGEON CAMP'S** contributions have mostly come from local concerned citizens.

**MR. WEBB'S** contributions have mostly come from outside our district. Will he represent you or them?

**SPURGEON CAMP**: a former FSU student senator has been practicing consumer needs for 20 years.

**MR. WEBB**: a paid registered lobbyist for special interests has been entrenched in big state bureaucracy.

**SPURGEON CAMP**: (who will fight for the creation of an ecology court with citizen arrests) has practiced ecology- he has not cluttered up public right of ways with unsightly campaign material.

**MR. WEBB**: has unsightly campaign signs literally everywhere in Leon County.

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## SPURGEON CAMP

#### Pakistan club discusses holiday

Nizam Halepota was elected president of the Pakistan Student Association in a meeting yesterday, chaired by Dr. Rashid Malik. Plans were discussed for next year's celebration of Pakistan Day (also known as Iqbal and Ghalib Day).



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# The ivied halls and the camorra

University administrations, like bureaucracies of all enterprises, are becoming increasingly unruly, mediocre and incompetent.

The trade, more than ever, is attracting cagey and shoddy characters, shysters and monte banks.

The phenomenon, of course, comes down to the degeneration of society generally. The more sterile,

cumbrous and preposterous a society becomes, the more administration is required to obscure the mess.

Bureaucracy, at all levels, in an atrophic civilization, tends to obfuscate and impede rather than facilitate operation of the system. It becomes sort of an ornery chancre that leads eventually to the collapse of the organism. The trend is discernable in all fading cultures.

## Praxis

## Some misdirected criticism

On these pages yesterday, Mark Coleman, perhaps FSU's only exoteric mystic, saw fit not only to drag YSA from its well-deserved obscurity, but also to criticize them for all the wrong reasons.

It is a dismal commentary on the so-called "libertarian right" that Mark finds it "amusing" when the state forbids a group from meeting on public property because of their political beliefs. As long as he continues to assert the right of big business to do as it damn well pleases, he may rest assured of never being banned from campus himself.

When the "New Right Coalition" finds humor in unprovoked political harassment and persecution by the state, one begins to wonder if this isn't the same old right with long hair and a new game. The members of YPSE, SSOC, SDS, YSA, GLF, and AFT (all banned from campus) seem unwilling to partake in Coleman's mirth. Maybe they can't take a joke.

I don't think anyone takes seriously the administration's excuses about banning organizations that teach or advocate change through the use of force. If that were the case ROTC would have been kicked off campus long ago.

Come to think of it, this whole military question is fascinating in light of Coleman's "free market-private enterprise" precepts. Why, for example, should the government have a monopoly on the army business any more than on the letter carrying or shirt-making business? After all, isn't it creeping socialism for the government to establish a military and then eliminate free competition by outlawing private armies such as the Weathermen, Minutemen, and Alpha 66? Why not let private armies submit sealed bids and have the government sign a contract for the services of whomever promises to ravage the Vietnamese countryside at the lowest cost?

This suggestion is not too far-fetched to be outside the principles of free market capitalism. Just a few decades ago, for example, the Carnegie Corporation hired a private police agency (Pinkerton) to shoot striking workers at Homestead, Pennsylvania. The strikers, it seemed, had dared to picket on the private property of the Carnegie Corp. So why not hire a private army to shoot Vietnamese or, for that matter, domestic communists who don't even believe in private property?

Rick Johnson

## 'Politicians are sure weird'

Editor:

Isn't it funny the way these politicians work! The man I specifically had in mind is Mr. Carrol Webb, who is running against Spurgeon Camp for the legislative seat, district 12. From the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Webb has labeled himself as 'the conservative candidate.' Yet, now that he is in the second primary, and the students are in town, Mr. Webb is seeking the youth vote. He has completely dropped the 'conservative' label and is now working to make Mr. Camp look like the

## McDonald affair

Editor:

Nixon, who brought you Itt. Watergate, payola to the dairy industry and wheat exporters, and continues to bring you the Vietnam war, now brings you the Ronald McDonald affair. Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonalds hamburger chain, has donated \$149,000 to the Nixon campaign.

Although he denies any connection to a lobbying drive it seems both the McDonalds chain and the Nixon administration have been working to keep a regressive youth rate in the minimum wage bill. The bill as it stands would raise to \$2.20 per hour the minimum wage. But Nixon and Ronald McDonald want to keep \$1.60 as the minimum wage for those under 21—very helpful to a company in which 80% of its 105,000 employees are under 21. Aside from being unconstitutional under the equal protection clause it shows the type of wheeling and dealing and conflicts of interest which weave a corrupt web around the White House, and it shows a great disrespect for youth who are trying to work their way through school. Youth for Nixon, many who have nice rich daddies and will never have to work, and the rest so naive about politics they admire the Watergate affair because 'at least Nixon takes an interest in what the Democrats are saying' of course will pass this up with their usual shrug of the shoulders.

As for me, no more Big Macs and no more french fries; in other words a personal boycott. I urge others who resent this the latest, but not the last, deal against the people to join in the boycott against McDonalds. To McDonalds I say, don't bite the hand that feeds you (mostly young people). There may be a law to pay taxes but not to buy your fucking hamburgers.

Tom Keter

redneck. I hope the students in this university have the sense to see through Mr. Webb's actions. As a paid registered lobbyist, for special interests, he is being supported by a well known conservative cabinet member, and has been involved in big state bureaucracy for a number of years—and get this one—the majority of his campaign contributions come from central and south Florida. It seems like he would more willingly work for them rather than us. Mr. Webb has also agreed to resign from his present job with the state, if he wins the election, and work solely for the people, which would mean a more than 50% decrease in salary. I would like to know how he intends to support his wife and children who live in the 'high rent' and financially prestigious subdivision of Waverly Hills. It seems like he has got to be receiving more money from somewhere. Mr. Webb's opponent, Spurgeon Camp has not mislead the people in any way, the way Mr. Webb has done. I have found him to have a proved record of accomplishment. He has fought for FSU ever since he was elected to the city commission. He has gotten land allotted to the university including land for the new Law School. He has supported Florida State in every way possible. He knows the students' wants and needs because his wife and one of his sons are enrolled here. His wife is presently working on her Master's Degree in Interior Design, and his son is a sophomore, majoring in Theatre. Mr. Camp is a practicing ecologist and has spoken up for the creation of an ecology court with citizen arrests of litter bugs.

Laura Miller

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Kim Rogers—Editor

University administrators in our time show little of the finesse and dignity of their predecessors of a century of decades ago, scant though it was. Their profession has become something of an ivy-hall camorra, a tightly regimented organization, revolving around a grab kingpin.

The organization is, in essence, political, and actually frightened of any sort of real education. It is, in the main, deceitful, ruthless and gauche.

It would be difficult to imagine a college president of the old days tapping slim university bank accounts for \$400,000 to paint a football stadium diarrhea yellow. The man would have been recognized forthwith as a clown and an idiot and laughed out of the profession.

But such sense of priority is as much the rule as the exception these days. When it comes time to put the budget in order each year, the engineering and philosophy departments are just as likely to be lopped off as the Italian chandelier earmarked for the Bursar's office.

What, though, could be more extravagant than the administrative establishment itself? It would be difficult to contemplate the most poorly-run corporation in the land succoring such a gang of dandies. The education editor of the London Times wrote last year that "American universities waste more money in their administrations than is imaginable... Most administrations could be cut in half without affecting services. The fact is, most American administrators are poorly qualified and undedicated to education."

To be accurate, there are decent administrators, though their ranks are slim. I know of a couple at this university.

Minor administrators, it should be noted, more often than not, are hardly administrators at all, and more prone to the axe than the noisiest, radicalist freshman. Their job security rates with that of an arthritic 41-year-old relief pitcher for the Montreal Expos.

Seldom, though, do the honest people survive in the racket. Most of them wind up back in the classroom and get out of the institution all together.

David Morris

## Campus Opinion

### Election comment

Dear Staff:

As an FSU alum ('59) I would like to comment in the Flambeau on the presidential election.

George McGovern's position on defense alone is contradictory to the interests of young Americans. Consider what an adequate defense will preserve for young Americans today: the most essential right of voting, an extraordinary range of careers to enter, the right to move about, to attend (or not to attend) church, to purchase (or not purchase) a home, to open a small business, to view an X-rated film, wear long hair. By next summer military service will be entirely voluntary. Even legalization of the use of marijuana seems probable.

None of these choices exist in the Communist dictatorships. Why should young people take the risk of losing these freedoms? President Nixon, has in four years, reduced the military forces by 800,000; now HEW has a bigger budget than defense. Obviously, the adjustment in priorities is in line with the viewpoint of most young people. And I would imagine that if military expenditures can be reduced further without danger, Nixon will do so.

Perhaps it cannot be proved which of the candidates' defense budgets is adequate. But we can see with certainty that McGovern's is more hazardous. Why so much to lose, why take more of a risk?

Kenneth S. Dewey

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## Rebuttal to Coleman

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Mark Coleman's letter in Thursday's Flambeau is certainly one of the most horrendous attacks we have ever seen on the elementary democratic right of the YSA to exist as a recognized organization on the campuses of the state of Florida.

Mr. Coleman considers the question surrounding recognition to the YSA as "ironical," and "advertisements." To say that the constitutional refusal of recognition to the YSA over a half year ago by the Board of Regents is "advertisements" is certainly "advertisements" in itself. To say that the democratic right of the YSA to meet openly and exercise the right of free speech and free assembly is "ridiculous" flies in the face of all logic.

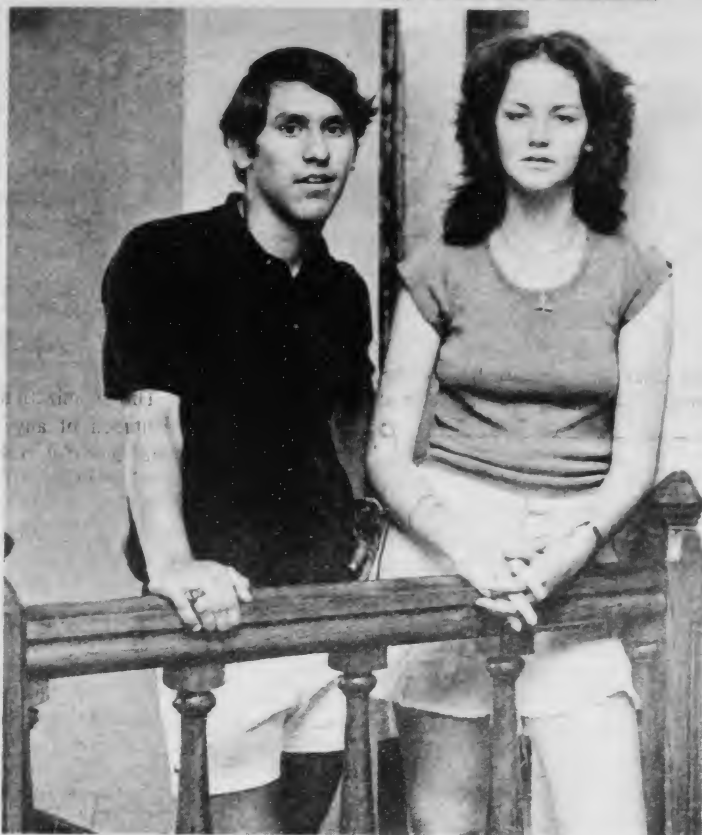
Mr. Coleman doesn't even mention the fact that the YSA was granted recognition by the FSU Student Senate on March 5, 1970, but that the day following that, D. Burke Kibler, Chairman of the BOR, wrote a letter to UF President O'Connell which set forth a statewide policy to deny official campus recognition to the YSA. Nor does he mention that the YSA was never granted a hearing on its plea for recognition or ever given the chance to answer the charges made by Kibler. Nor does Coleman even mention the recent Supreme Court ruling of June 26 on SDS recognition that "a state-supported college may not deny official recognition to students who wish to form a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society merely because the university president finds the radical SDS philosophy abhorrent and fears that the local chapter will foment disorder."

Our purpose isn't to engage in a political debate with Coleman, but simply to set forth the facts of the YSA recognition case—something he didn't do in his letter.

The Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus (FAPEC) was formed to launch a legal and public campaign to win the democratic and constitutional right of recognition to the YSA. The Committee urges everyone interested, regardless of their political views, to support the right of recognition to the YSA. FAPEC is a non-partisan organization and does not endorse the politics of any organization or electoral candidate.

David Bouffard  
FAPEC Secretary  
Dr. Roy Odum  
FAPEC Chairman

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TWO FOR TEA

... at Landis (left to right) Ken Barela, Nancy Cooper, Jean Sullivan, Gene Samuels



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## FSU coed dorms: so far things are unusually smooth

By Helene Grotegut  
of the Flambeau Staff

No toilets have been blown up in Landis so far this year, not even in the men's sections of the dorm.

That's a good record for this time of year in a men's residence area, according to Wayne Parton, an assistant counselor at Landis.

Landis is one of several dorms on campus that went coed this year. So far the counselors feel that things are running at an unusually smooth pace.

In coed dorms men and women are separated by floors and may choose to have visitation between 2 to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekends. Each floor votes on the hours they want, provided that they fall within the times outlined by the university.

"There hasn't been any kind of major behavior problem," said Parton, "and the men seem more relaxed and the residents' morale seems very high."

"It's beautiful," said Fred Ortey, a freshman from Miami. "The only reason I came to Landis is because it's a coed dorm with visitation, and now I'd never live in a non coed dorm."

"It's a lot easier to meet girls in the dorm TV lounge than it is around campus," said Bruce Barkett, a freshman from Miami. "I just can't see any advantage in non coed dorms, unless someone is a strange dude. There aren't any big problems unless a guy is shy. Some girls shriek when I walk down the hall during visitation hours in a towel, but it

doesn't bother me. It depends on the guy."

According to the resident counselor, Marsha Nelson, the dorm is like a tight knit community. "We try to make the dorm much more like a family. The staff introduces themselves as a type of older sibling who knows a little more about the campus."

Melinda Maurer, of Brandon, doesn't feel that living in the coed dorm is too different from living at home. "There are guys in and out of our house all the time. It seems more normal to have them around."

"But some people have the wrong impression of Landis and other coed dorms. They think that guys are running in and out. It's not that way at all. I don't see that many guys in the hall," said Nancy Elmore of Ft. Lauderdale. "People entering a hall set off for the opposite sex have to have an escort."

When Parton was an R.A. at Kellum for the past two years it wasn't unusual for his advisees to take almost all year to adjust to the dating situation on campus. Now the freshmen feel at ease much sooner, he said.

Even in Kellum, where the lobby is not carpeted and cozy as it is in Landis, and the atmosphere is not lulled by the buzz of several 6-foot fans, the air seems friendlier and the students seem to feel at home.

"Even on week nights the lounge is packed at about 9:30 or 10 when people get together to watch football games and such," said Bob Kirschbaum of Miami Beach.



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From the first week, things have been busy at Landis, beginning with a light show, folk singers, volleyball and an ice cream gathering; both old and

new things that might happen in any dorm. But in Landis, things are done in a big way; more people participate than usual. Twenty to 25 people are on one coed volleyball team and 200 to 250 of the dorm's 380 residents turn out for dorm gatherings.

In changing the dorms from regular to coed dorms some changes were in order; some of them were made, some of them still sorely need to be made.

"They've cleaned up the men's bathrooms, taken most of the writing off the walls and partitioned off the gang showers," said a new kind of inhabitant on the eighth floor of Kellum, a freshman woman who found the white wood box covering the urinals humorous.

Changes in Landis, however,

haven't been as fast, and any male resident who has to sit on the floor to wash his hair because the showers are too short will certainly attest that changes are slow. Shaving lights and urinals still have to be added, but so far this facility problem has turned out to be the biggest bother in the coed venture, according to Nelson.

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### President Urges Concern for Individual

*Editor's note: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.*

By President Stanley Marshall

One of the problems of bigness is impersonalization. When people don't know other people personally they tend to

treat one another impersonally. Most of the complaints I receive from students, their parents and graduates, have to do, not so much with the substance of their interactions with the University, but quality of the interactions between and among human beings. I am convinced that the great majority of Florida State people—faculty and staff—go well beyond duty in giving good service to those whom they serve; but what a marvelous thing it would be if EVERY Florida State person adopted as his own personal code a policy

of unfailing good humor and courtesy and human kindness.

I propose to you that we make this year the year in which concern for the individual comes first and that we demonstrate it by our willingness to stop the machine and show that we are its masters rather than its slaves; The year in which the telephone operator or the receptionist refuses to be provoked however discourteous or unreasonable the request may be; The year in which all of us give meaning to the concept that the University exists only to serve students and

to advance knowledge and that we are here, therefore, only to serve those ends. We drift so easily into patterns that seem to say to our patrons that the University's real purpose is to provide employment for us and our students must therefore build their schedules and their lives around ours. Of course nobody believes that, but there are times when the pressures of the job at hand, and indeed our single-minded devotion to accomplishing that job, give another impression. I am asking that this be the year in which our concern for our fellow human beings, their needs, their interests, and perhaps most of all their feelings be given first priority as we carry out our jobs.

The University has taken a giant step in one important area of concern for human beings in the establishment of a new service unit to attend to the needs of minority groups: The office of Minority Affairs headed by Dr. Freddie Groomes.

The establishment of this position spells out more clearly than one ever could in words the University's real intention: it is to go beyond mere compliance to meaningful affirmative action in securing and defending the rights of individuals who belong to minority groups, for we believe that justice can be served only by providing equitable

treatment for all people and that the university more than any other agency of society ought to conduct all of its affairs in the spirit of justice, fairness, openness—and above all, equality of opportunity.

In this regard I want to read to you the new policy statement on nondiscrimination which has recently been developed by Dr. Groomes and the Executive Committee and which I have approved for official University use:

"The Florida State University believes in equal opportunity practices which conform to both the spirit and the letter of all laws against discrimination. The University actively strives to build a community in which opportunity is equalized and uses its facilities and human resources to develop the skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may play responsible and productive roles in society."

This statement will appear in the University's official publications and will be filed with the Department of HEW as part of our affirmative action plan. It will be distributed to each employee along with my own comments on what it means for the University, for those who work here and for agencies outside the University with whom we have dealings.

#### President Marshall Says :

### UF Deserves Your Support

Nearly everything about the United Fund in Leon County this year is new. The Executive Director is Hap Harper, recently arrived from Wisconsin, and its President is Erwin Potts, the young and very able general manager of the Tallahassee Democrat, recently transferred from the Miami Herald. Its objectives and many of its procedures are different from those in the past. In short, I am saying to those who have not been enthusiastic about supporting the United Fund in the past that things are different now and I am encouraging everybody in the University Community to give it their

generous support.

This University has benefited more than most from the cooperation, the support and indeed the generosity of the citizens of the community. Consider for example the funds made available to the University by the City Commission and the

County Commission for the purchase of land in the vicinity of the campus, funds amounting to \$280,000 per year. These have made possible the improvement of the physical campus in many ways, including the provision of additional parking space and the purchase of the land on which the

multi-story parking garage will be built some time next year. Consider also the strong support we have enjoyed in the Legislature.

Our own campaign this year rests in the able hands of Dr. Eddie Bass who is serving as general chairman and Mrs. Elena Nikolaidi, Dr. Harry Walborsky and Tim Sewell, a student, as co-chairmen. They and some 150 members of the faculty and staff who are working as part of the Florida State team will be in contact with all members of the faculty and staff during the month of October. Please give this worthy project your serious consideration.

#### FRIDAY SEPT. 29

- 12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso., MLC
- 5 p.m. - CPE Class, Karate, Florida Room
- 5 p.m. - Tarpon Club Overnight, Seminole Reservation
- 6 p.m. - CPE Class, Skate Boarding, Bell/Lib Sidewalk
- 6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully
- 7 & 11 p.m. - Campus Movie, 'Forbidden Planet,' and 'Barbarella,' (special surprise film at 2:30 a.m.) Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. \$.75)
- 7 p.m. - America Cinema Series, 'The Maltese Falcon, Moore Aud., (adm. \$.50)
- 7:30 p.m. - IVCF Discussion Group on Christian Maturity, Leon Lafayette
- 8 p.m. - Hindu Prayer Group, MLC
- 8 p.m. - Black Cultural Center Slide Show, FSU Ballrooms
- 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. - Coffee House featuring Dee Dee Garity, DOWN UNDER
- 10 p.m. - Experimental Films, Moore Aud. (adm. \$.50)
- 11 p.m. - Experimental Theatre, Randal House, 424 N. Calhoun, (adm. \$.25)
- 12 M - Cinemacabre, Moore (adm. \$.50)

#### SATURDAY SEPT. 30

- 8 a.m. - Union Tubing Party down the Itchuhnee River, tickets in advance at \$2.00
- 9 a.m. - FSU AUTOSPORTS CLUB Driver's School benefit for American Cancer Society, Campbell Stadium (adm. \$1.50 & \$2.50)
- 10 a.m. - Statistics Dept. Picnic, Seminole Reservation
- 10 a.m. - Union Leisure Class, Children's Dance Program, University Room
- 10 a.m. - CPE Class, Beachcombing and Sink Hole Swimming, leave from Mont. Gym Parking Lot
- 1 p.m. - Saturday Matinee, 'Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,' Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase, and 'Ghost Breakers,' Moore Aud. (adm. \$.50)
- 5 p.m. - FSU McGovern for President Committee Voter Registration Rally and Rock Concert. Mrs. Medgar Evers, speaker, Union Courtyard.

- 1:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Creative Art, 246 UU
- 2 p.m. - CPE Class, Beginning Frisbee, Landis Green
- 2:30 p.m. - Football - Florida State vs. Univ. of Kansas in Lawrence.
- 5 p.m. - FSU AUTOSPORTS CLUB Road Rally, Campbell Stadium, (adm. \$.25 & \$.30)
- 7 p.m. - IVCF Jesus People Rally, University Room
- 7 p.m. - American Cinema Arts, 'The Maltese Falcon,' Moore Aud., (adm. \$.50)
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie, 'Fellini Satyricon,' Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. \$.75)
- 9 p.m. - UNICORN CLUB (FSU Singles Club) Membership Dance, Landmark Apt. Club Room, Jackson Bluff Road
- 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. - Coffee House featuring Dee Dee Garity, DOWN UNDER
- 10 p.m. & 12 M - Underground Movies, Moore Aud. (adm. \$.50)

#### SUNDAY OCT. 1

- 9 a.m. - FSU AUTOSPORTS CLUB Autocross, Campbell Stad., (Free to spectators - \$3.00 & \$4.00 for participants)
- 2 p.m. - CPE Class, Organic Gardening, FSU Farm Bldg. 56
- 3 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 252 UU
- 4 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledging, Leon Lafayette
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, History and Theory of Chess, 246 UU
- 7:30 p.m. - Union Film Committee Meeting, Moore Aud.
- 7:30 p.m. - International Folk Dance Club, Leon Lafayette
- 7:30 p.m. - FSU Caving Club Meeting, 240 UU
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Basic Photography, 102 Conradi

#### MONDAY OCT. 2

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sarah Stehlik, Artist in Residence, Exhibition & Portrait Painting, Union Art Lounge
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Panhellenic Rush, Rushees sign cards, Leon Lafayette
- 12 N - Leon County United Fund Kick Off Luncheon, FSU Ballrooms

- 12 N - Asian Studies Club Meeting, G30 Bellamy
- 12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Asso. Meeting, MLC
- 1:25 p.m. - Communications Films, Moore
- 3:35 p.m. - EAS-500 - Seminar in East Asian Studies, Robert E. Mitchell, speaker. 'Patterns of Urban Transformation in Asia,' 118 Bell.
- 4 p.m. - CPE Class, Research Support and Where to Find It, 203 Dodd
- 5 p.m. - CPE Class, Karate, Florida Room
- 6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Wrestling Room, Tully
- 6 p.m. - CPE Class, Skate Boarding, Bell/Lib Sidewalk
- 6:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Women: Ourselves, Our Bodies, Women's Center
- 7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Bridge, 240 UU
- 7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Florida Room
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - American Cinema, 'Manhunt,' Moore Aud. (adm. \$.50)
- 7 p.m. - Fall Organ. Meeting, Vegetable Coop., Alumni Village Nursery
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Sociology in Black Lit., BSE & C Center
- 7:30 p.m. - AIESEC (an opportunity to work in Europe) Membership meeting, 220 Business
- 7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Movement Exploration (Women Only), Women's Center
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Theory of Meditation, 221 Bell.
- 7:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Speed Reading, 201 Longmire
- 8 p.m. - Honors Program Social, Longmire Lounge
- 8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Inter. Bridge, 240 UU
- 8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Practical Journalism, 62 Bell
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Astrology, 107 Business
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Free School, 61 Bell.
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Researching the Power Structure, 113 Bell
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Euram and the next Civilization, 212 Bell
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Photo-Offset Printing, Tom Paine Printshop, 480 W. Tenn.
- 8 p.m. - CPE Class, Travel in Europe, 215 Bell.
- 9 p.m. - CPE Class, Self Hypnosis, 201 Longmire

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# ...Still Moore girl watching

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once looking girls walking around this campus and I like to watch them."

"I think this is the ideal place to run into people you know," said his friend. "I'm not watching girls in general."

"Yes, you are," replied the student.

Three students formed a line about a representative sample of those 20 or 30 people who walk the sidewalk on the south side of Moore Auditorium. The first one, the cafeteria's janitor, denied any

sexist motives in their activity, while the other half more or less frankly admitted that they were there to watch the girls.

"The way I look at it, they must want you to watch them," said one who frankly admitted being a voyeur, "you can tell it in the way they walk and in the way they dress."

"There is a method in this just like there is a method in everything else," said an older student. "When you spot the one you're going to watch, you focus on her eyes until she reaches you. If your eyes meet and she smiles or says 'hi' or

something, you can consider it a victory. Then, you get to watch them walk away, which is the best part."

"I'm only out here to watch the bodies go by," said the last student interviewed. "I make no bones out of the fact that I'm out here to take some of these passers-by as sex objects."

So says the only guy watcher on Friday last. A junior coed who appreciates the opposite sex just as much as the opposite sex appreciates her.



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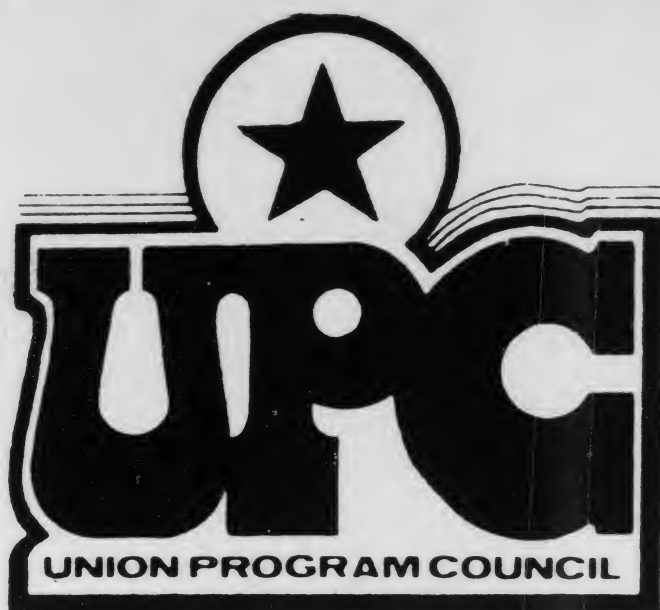
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### Carroll Webb Listens TO To Your Problems

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## Young Republicans plan dorm drive

The Committee to Re-elect the President will kick off its campus campaign at FSU this Saturday with a door-to-door, "dorm-to-dorm" voter registration drive.

Meanwhile, the opposition, in the form of the FSU Young Democrats voted unanimously to endorse Sen. McGovern in his drive for the presidency. Chuck Sherman, county co-ordinator for McGovern, gave the Democrats a pep talk following the vote.

"We're just getting moved in right now, so the bigger stuff will have to wait a little while,"

said Mel Lewis, president of the FSU Young Republicans Club.

Lewis was unable to elaborate on any plans further than these. She did say that a table would be set up in the Union Arcade to compete with the already established McGovern for President workers.

Lewis said that Republicans were "pretty optimistic" about Nixon's chances for a margin of victory at the nation's universities. "We can't realistically expect as great a margin as we look for in the more conservative areas of Florida," Lewis said.

## Webb vs. Camp

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implementation of these programs would ease the environmental problems according to Webb.

The state budget is of concern to Webb. He would oppose the implementation of biennial sessions with one session reserved for the writing of the budget.

The protection of the consumer is also of interest to Webb, who has a special interest in utility companies and their

rates. "The public should be afforded the opportunity of a public hearing," in matters of rate increases Webb said.

"We definitely have problems," is how Webb views the state penal system. The problem, according to Webb is that the legislature only deals with the penal situation every few years in "legislative waves," instead of a continuous process of review.

"I would advocate that chemical dependency centers be utilized," said Webb in his solution to reduce the drug problem. "The centers would treat all people who are dependent, even alcoholics," he said. The new five gram marijuana law is a good one according to Webb. "I don't think you could go much further than that," he said. "It's time for people in general to wake up and take a new approach by stopping the source of hard drugs," he added, "it's time to cut out this crayon book approach."

While not in favor of abortion on demand, Webb does support the use of abortions in therapeutic cases. "I'm not sure where unlimited abortions would lead us," said Webb.

"I favor capital punishment use in extreme cases," said Webb. He would give great weight to the report that will be given by the investigating board. "I don't want to talk to some people who have some information on this," added Webb. Without some allowances for capital punishment "it would be almost impossible to have prison guards work the prisons and police officers walk the beat," said Webb.



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## Voter drive sponsored

McGovern supporters are sponsoring a voter registration rally tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from 5 - 6:30 p.m.  
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# Lewis - Flack get together for evening of soul

Roberta Flack and Ramsey Lewis are the headliners for FSU's first Name Entertainment Series, on Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Teaming together for the first time, the famed duo will get it together in an evening devoted to blues, soul, jazz, and contemporary music.

Lewis, native of Chicago's south ghetto, has produced Grammy Award winner—"In Crowd", and million dollar singles—"Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water."

The owner of 7 Gold Records, Lewis' latest performance is symphonic jazz work "Cohesion" written by

Charles Stepney. Lewis has performed "Cohesion" with the Minneapolis Symphonic Orchestra, the Toronto Symphonic Orchestra, and the Oklahoma Symphonic Orchestra.

Described by Time magazine as the "hottest jazz artist going",

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## entertainment

### Fellini and Fonda head cinema

Fellini's "Satyricon" will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday night feature will be Jane Fonda in "BARBARELLA" Shows will be at 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

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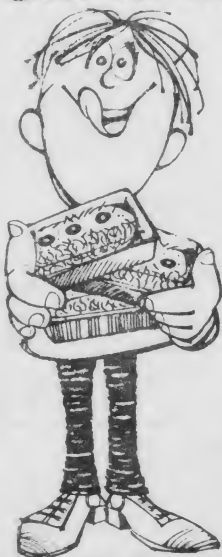
The much-applauded Bird in Hand Productions has announced it will hold over its show "The Dumbwaiter and Two Broom Sketches" Friday and Saturday nights.

The show begins at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights at the Empty Chair Theatre under the Pastime Tavern on Tennessee.

### Critiques of literature show

The Department of Modern Languages, in cooperation with the Cultural Services of the French government, is sponsoring an exhibition of books entitled: "Literary Criticism in France from 1950 to the Present" which will be held in the display room of the Strozier Library (second floor) from Monday through Friday, November 15, 1972.

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# Pressing Kansas faces 13th FSU

By Kathie Price  
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's defense, with Eddie McMillan back in the line up, will face a pressing offense in Lawrence, Kansas Saturday afternoon. The Jayhawks are fifth in the nation in total offense with 515-yard average per game.

"Kansas has a balanced attack," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "They are a strong running and passing club. They're also stronger physically than any club we've faced so far."

Last year Kansas arrived in Tallahassee with a 2-0 record—unscored upon. Super Arm Gary Huff threw for 300 yards, compiling the most yardage ever against a KU team. The Seminoles trounced their opponents 30-7.

This year Kansas is 1-1. In the opener against Washington, quarterback David Jaynes passed for 401 yards and two touchdowns, but lost the game 17-18. Last week Kansas routed Wyoming 52-14 with 474 yards in total offense.

Jaynes completed 25 of 46 passes against Washington but turned to the running game for Wyoming. Delvin Williams, Robert Miller, Jermome Nelloms and Billy Riggins rushed for a total of 358 yards. Williams, a junior from Houston set a career high of 112 yards and Miller carried the ball six times for 62 yards. Nelloms picked up 59 yards and Riggins rolled up 57

on six carries in his first college game.

The Jayhawks report no serious injuries from the Wyoming game and expect to be in good condition Saturday. Emmett Edwards, starting split receiver who fractured a wrist in the opener may see action.

The Seminoles are averaging 393 yards total offense in three victories. Huff has completed 52 of 95 passes for seven TD's and 824 yards. Hodges Mitchell is FSU's leading rusher, carrying the ball 66 times for 292 yards. Captains for the game are defensive tackle Howard Jacobi and offensive tackle Mike Glass.

The game will be broadcast on WTNT Tallahassee. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m. EDT.

## SPORTS

### Hodges' impatient year blooms into a star's roll

Last year Hodges Mitchell waited impatiently in the stands at Campbell Stadium during football season. This year he's churning up sod as Florida State University's leading rusher.

Mitchell has carried the ball 66 times for a total of 292 yards

in three games. If the compact running back keeps moving the ball at the same pace he could break a season record in rushing at a pass-conscious school. In the third year of the university's coed status, 1949, Buddy Strauss ran for 747 yards.

"It was rough sitting out last season," said the 21-year-old Mitchell who transferred from Texas Christian University where

he was a defensive back. "No, I didn't think we'd be running the ball as much this year. But I'm glad I came here because there are wonderful people here. To the coaches everybody is somebody. Their doors are always open, for individual attention."

While Hodges sings the praises of his coaches, Larry Jones, FSU's head coach returns the favor.

"Hodge had a fine game last Saturday," said Jones. He is a very determined football player and works real hard. He did an all round job against Virginia Tech—made a key tackle on an interception and blocked as well as ran the ball."

Although Mitchell's moves were hampered by a pulled hamstring in spring practice, Jones said he isn't surprised with his tailback's fall performance.

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MALLES

### Weekend is big for Autosports

A three-pronged racing program is scheduled this Saturday and Sunday as the Florida State Auto Sports Club holds a benefit for the American Cancer Society.

The activities include a driver's school and rally scheduled for Saturday morning and night respectively and a timed run autocross Sunday morning. All three of these events take place at the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

The drivers school at 9 a.m. Saturday is designed to give a driver some of the fundamentals on good autocross techniques. Several pilots from the ranks of the Sports Car Club of America will be on hand to give their best tips.

Then that night at 6:30 p.m. a gimmick fun type rally will be held. Registration is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and a drivers meeting to discuss the rules will begin at 6.

Then Sunday at 9 a.m. is the autocross that is expected to draw most of the area's best cars in 11 classes open.

All proceeds from entry fees of the events are going to the American Cancer Society. Kinnebrew Motors has donated trophies for the winners of all events.



IT'S A TOUGH SPORT—But any injuries that Barry Smith or Gary Huff may have suffered on these plays are gone for this Saturday's game with Kansas. In the top photo Smith is shown grimacing as Virginia Tech's Jerry Scharnham attempts to knock the ball away from him. In the lower shot, Huff takes a dumping with a little extra zip from Tech's Larry Bearekman (51).



### GRID PICKS

Dick



Dale

When the luck rains, it pours, and that's the way things went for Dale as he zoomed out to a nine game lead after Saturday's football picks.

Though his overall percentage dropped, Dale did manage to beat his now befuddled opponent Dick by a five game margin and raise his season's total to 122 right and 33 wrong for a .787 percentage.

As to the games in Florida, things are still looking up for the Seminoles of FSU as both Dick and Dale see the No. 13 rated Tribe winning over Kansas. The other major game in the state involving Florida and Mississippi State produced disagreement as Dick chose the Bulldogs to come out victorious while Dale went out on a limb to choose the Gators.

The only other Florida teams playing will have opposite outcomes as Tampa should win on the road against Kansas State while FAMU drops its second straight to tough West Carolina.

In the way of disagreement, both players chose some upsets. According to Dale, Navy is going to pull off one on Boston College while Dick says no, Dick chose Rhode Island while Dale went with Brown, Dale picked Villanova and Dick Cincinnati in their clash, Dale spotted Holy Cross as winners against Temple—Dick didn't think so, and the older Dick once again chose Illinois as an upset winner, this time over Washington. Dale picked the Huskies in the latter game.

In other games that produced differences of opinion, Dale picked Kent State—Dick San Diego State, Dale has Maryland while Dick tried Syracuse, Dick went for Memphis State and Dale chose South Carolina, Dale picked New Mexico State while Dick chose Texas El-Paso, Dale went for Northwestern and Dick Pitt, Princeton was Dale's choice and Dick's was Rutgers, Dale went for Virginia Tech and Dick SMU, and finally, Dale picked West Virginia to defeat Stanford while Dick disagreed.



# WEEK-END FILMS

## FRIDAY NIGHT:

## DOUBLE FEATURE

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## FRIDAY NIGHT:

## Experimental Films

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### "DOG STAR MAN"



## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS:

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## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS:

## Cinemacabre

Moore Auditorium  
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Saturday features 10:00 p.m.  
and 12:00 a.m.  
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### "TARGETS"

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### "FELLINI SATYRICON"



## HODGES

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"We knew all along he'd be good. He has the ability and he is been a great lift to the offense," he said.

The 5-10, 185 pounder made his longest gain this year against VPI when he broke for 28 yards on FSU's first possession in a five play touchdown drive. Except for six of the 48 yards to the goal line, Mitchell carried the ball on each play into the end zone for a 6-0 lead.

"The offensive line did a fantastic job," said Mitchell. "I was very pleased with the holes the line opened up and the downfield blocking. Everyone was doing their job. That first run-I thought it would come later on. I was kind of surprised VPI had a good hitting defense."

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"We have a much better running attack than last year," said quarterback Gary Hall.

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## Final schedule is picked for girls

The women's Intramural Association has released its final schedule for fall quarter this year as three sports begin competition next week.

Bowling, a new women's sport this quarter, is run from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Independent teams play at Crenshaw Lanes on Monday while the sororities go

### INTRAMURALS

at it on Wednesday.

Flag football and volleyball have schedules that run Monday through Thursday, from 4:15 - 6 p.m. Independents play on Monday and Wednesday while greek girls have competitions on the other two days.

#### Football Games of Friday, Sept. 29

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Education: Hillsborough High School (1943) (with Honors)  
Corpus Christi, Texas, Jr. College  
Florida State University, B.S. (1949)  
University of Florida, LLB (1952), J.D. (1967)  
Military: United States Naval Air Corp. (1943-6)  
Reserve (1946-50)  
Marital: Married, Barbara Beckman  
Five Girls: Daryl 17, Caryl 16, Susan 13, Laurel 11, Barbie 7  
Honors: Winner, Jr. Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award (1960)  
Chief Justice of the Honor Court at FSU (1949)  
President of Junior and Senior Class and Gold Key, FSU  
President of Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency 1967-68  
President, Florida Council of Juvenile Court Judges, 1966-67  
President, Children's Home Society, North Central Division, 1965-66  
President, Tallahassee Civitan Club, 1960  
Member St. Paul's Methodist Church, Teacher adult Sunday School

### PROFESSIONAL

1952-Admitted to the Florida Bar  
1953-Assistant State Attorney General  
1953-58-Associate Member, Meginnis, Thompson and Morrison Law Firm  
1957-Appointed as the first judge of the separate juvenile court of Leon County  
Elected and Re-elected in 1960, 1964 and 1968  
1958-1972-General Practitioner of the Law, practicing in all state and federal courts, including all types of criminal defense and civil matters. Maintaining private offices not connected with the juvenile court.  
1972-Steering Committee for publication of "Florida Family Law" Florida Bar Manual.  
1972-Author "Florida Juvenile Court Law," the only authoritative law treatise in the field (Harrison company)  
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## INTERCOLLEGIATES

# Fencers on trail of second trophy

Florida State's champion fencing team from a year ago returns intact this Saturday in St. Petersburg to compete in the first Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet of the year.

This is the first competition in a list of many that eventually leads to the crowning of a FIFA trophy winner. FSU got that honor last season and should be favored again this time around with only two of last year's stars lost from the team.

One of the graduated players, Jan Delaney, is now the coach of the fencing club, and he feels that this year's club, especially the women, should be greatly improved.

On that heralded group of girls is Karen Sellers, the No. 1 player last season. She is favored to take the foil event Saturday with tough competition from Gayle Gross, Judi Swan and Jean Hasert, other FSU women.

On the men's side of the ledger are three different events. Paul Freeman, Vic Symonette and Bob Fegel lead the foil team

while Symonette, Paul Freeman and John Moscicki are FSU's top three in Epee.

John McFarland and Bill Purtee are substitutes.

FSU's soccer team heads to Atlanta, Ga., Saturday to play possibly its toughest game of the quarter against Georgia Tech.

The Seminoles will be attempting to keep their 11 game winning streak alive in first match of the new school year. Tech is possibly the best team on the Seminoles schedule this quarter since they are coached by a renowned coach of the game.

FSU has a new attack in its own Ron Havard.

Heading to Atlanta, Ga., the Florida State rugby team takes on the Renegades this Saturday in a match at 1 p.m.

A second match played by the club on Sunday against the Atlanta RFC.

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PERSONAL Two females need roommate. One female to share house \$43 + 1/3 utilities. Mary or Dena 576-2056.

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If you are arrested, would you know your rights? The American Civil Liberties Union presents "Your Rights if Arrested" on Mon. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., United Min. House, Across from Bill's. All invited.

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PASSPORT INTERN PHOTOS EVERY MON., WED., and THURS. 12 to 4 at BILL'S BOOKSTORE. 6 \$4.00. WILL RIVERS PRINTS PHOTOGRAPHY. 576-9829.

WANTED An open-minded female roommate wanted to share a nice 1 BR apt. near campus with air, cable, pool and laundry. Call Tina 224-8842.

Female needs place that will accept dog. Will pay up to \$80. Phone 385-8719 4-9 p.m.

Need female roommate new 1 bedroom apt. near campus. Livingroom, dining area, kitchen, bathroom, A/C & heat. Shag carpet \$72.50/mo + 1/2 elec. Call Lori, 224-5066.

Reader needed for computer math 200-B. (COBOL) Experience with material necessary. Cal Roy Davis Osceola Hall, Room 480. 222-5010. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Only \$75/mo. plenty of room! 1425 N. Monroe after 6 p.m.

Up a creek without a paddle? Then tube on down the creek with us. Union Program Council sponsors a tubing party Sat., Sept. 30. Tickets \$2.00, on sale Union Ticket Office.

The Chapel of the Resurrection (Univ. Episcopal Church) 655 W. Jefferson St. will present Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass this Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11:15 a.m. Come join us in this Celebration.

Siamese kittens—sealpoints—8 weeks, bluepoints (7/8 bred) 5 months \$10 and \$15. Call Karen, 224-9713. Hurry while they last!

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## LOST

Found: An enchanting Siamese. A purrfectly lovable cat. Yours? See me—Margie, 712 Salley Hall.

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1971 Suzuki 500 excellent cond. New tires, chain, and sprocket. Only \$675. Call 224-4039.

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1970 Yamaha 350. Less than 2000 miles. Owner must move. \$550 - best offer. Call 575-2566.

71 Yamaha 125 Enduro with helmet. Call 878-1461 after 5 p.m.

1971 Honda CB350. Mint condition, with helmet and sissy bar. \$625. Come by 1603 Jackson Bluff Rd. after 5:00 p.m.

1971 Suzuki TS90 plus helmet, excellent condition 2250 miles. \$350 Phone 877-0740.

70 Yamaha 350, excellent shape, newly rebuilt engine, 2 helmets, \$550. Call Julie, 576-2344.

1968 Triumph 600 for sale. \$450. Owner must sacrifice. Call David at 385-0523 late nite or early m.

71 Kawasaki 350cc. Mileage 4463. Min. use. \$525 or best offer. See Maryann at Student Depository 10-2. Call 575-3637 or 877-1518 or come by and see at 1810 Pepper Dr.

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1969 250 Yamaha Enduro—\$250. Good condition—call 576-0479 anytime.

Kawasaki 500. Beautiful condition, conservatively ridden, \$650, 385-4156.

## HELP WANTED

Want a job in Europe? Join AIESEC! October 2nd, Monday, 7:30 School of Business, Room 220.

What? Tryouts for a fall fashion show with Gayfers. When? October 12. 4-7p.m. Where? Moore Auditorium. We need girls who would like to model. To pick up applications from the Program Council Office Room 347 Union an to return them there by October 10.

WANT TEMPORARY WORK? WE NEED: LABORERS, CONSTRUCTION HELP, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, MACHINE OPERATORS. GOOD PAY-DAILY ADVANCES. 123 N. Gadsden St. 222-1770 MANPOWER INC.

Rock & Roll-The Villagers are now holding auditions for a replacement drummer. Equipment can be furnished. Call Chas. Davis at 222-7794 or 385-7805.

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Female roommate wanted—completely furnished apartment—brand new. \$82.50 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-5624 anytime.

Looking for a liberal female to share one bedroom apt. with same. \$75/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Come by 227 Hilltop, 1111 Conrad Ave. Weekdays after 6, 1 to 5 weekends.

Recent graduate desires to share 2 or 3 bedroom dwelling, rent \$60 or under plus 1/2 util. Call Mike, 575-3865.

For a liberal chick-room for rent in 3 bedroom house. \$50+1/4 utilities. House has A/C + nice yard. Call 222-0288 for a chance.

notes from the ad staff

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## Sheriff's race

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irrational man, and this man (Hamlin) is irrational."

Preceding the Hamlin-Katsaris debate, featured speakers included county commission

candidates Lee Vause and Tom Brown, House of Representatives District 12 candidates Spurgeon Camp and Carroll Webb, and circuit judge candidates Kenneth Cooksey and Rufus Jefferson.



WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR HIGHER EDUCATION?

"I support the Constitutional amendment on the ballot November 4 to allow the State to provide money for student-tuition loans. Tuition has been rapidly increased in recent years. The opportunity for post high school training should be financially available to all."

"Administrators, professors and students should be involved by providing input in the legislative process. We have valuable resources in the university community which have not been fully respected or used either in local or State governments. You should be allowed to be involved in the law making process."

"Those graduate programs with a high per student cost should be centralized in individual institutions. We have fine institutions in our area and I believe that these centralized graduate programs should be located here."

# WEBB



## Florida game tickets at west booth

Pickups Monday for Florida game student tickets will be at the main ticket booth on the west side of Campbell Stadium according to athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen.

Thigpen was quick to point out that it will be important for students to get their tickets early since the pickups end Wednesday at 4 p.m. Any person

not having his ticket at that time will not be able to get one since the game is a total sell-out. Not even any 37 tickets remain.

A person may receive 10 coupon books at one time and no student may have more than one here. However, a person may have his identification card and ticket when he enters the stadium Saturday, Oct. 7.

## Broadcasting discrimination

By Sandy Shartzter  
of the Flambeau Staff

Tallahassee TV and radio stations discriminate against blacks in both hiring and programming according to the local division of the Florida Minority Coalition.

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Raleigh Jugger, state director of the coalition and local leader, said this week \$1,000 has been collected to hire a lawyer to present charges of discrimination to the Federal Communications Commission.

The coalition will ask the FCC to hold up approval of licenses for local stations, due for review in December. It is also willing to work with the stations in efforts to end discrimination.

"We've got some people who

have worked in programming suggest some programs to stations if they ask." Jugger said, "Even WFSU has only one program once a week."

"The FCC has been asked about this type of thing," said, adding that federal money is available to stations to help development of black programs.

The Coalition also points out the fact that there is only one black disk jockey in town, no black TV commentators.

WCTV, Channel 6, has already contacted Jugger claiming it hires according to qualifications only and asks for suggestions of black programmers who could be hired.

## Jazz-show

Lewis and his Ramsey Trio will concentrate on blending their classic indie style with Flack's emotional style. With "songs of relevance" as her means of communication, Roberta Flack utilizes the words and music of Dylan, Cohen, McDaniel, Hathaway, Buffy St. Marie, the Beatles in a background of gospel and blues.

Flack's first two albums—"First Take" and "Chapter Two" have had record sales.

Having already appeared on "Today", Merv Griffin, Dick Douglas, David Frost, John Carson, and Bill Cosby, Flack has quickly become a "name" entertainer.

State Attorney General and Mrs. M. approximately 25,000 people gathered for the registration rally last night.

The rally, to be held at the fairgrounds, was aimed at voters, tended to be the campaign of George McGovern, a little difference, who cheered for "support the Democrats."

On the podium, McGovern endorsed either of the students "to get the job done." After the rally, McGovern said he would active the McGovern search of support for politicking," said.

Mrs. Evers, wife of leader Medgar Evers, her prodding to could be heard for the President's sentiments clear crowd's support.

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